The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

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NEW TAXES MUST BE LEVIED TO MEET ANY INCRE IN COST OF FARM CONTROL WORK, ROOSEVELT WARNS

County Officers To Fight Change in Tax Setup OUTLINE OF VIEWS

STATE CONTROL OPPOSED BY 106 COMMISSIONERS

Charles A. Matthews, of Association, Urges Defeat of Proposals Made

distribution of gia child who was given a prescription containing elixir of sulfamiliamide was extended yesterday to include at least 10 other Georgia persons for whom the by Legislative Group.

HOME RULE ASKED BY OFFICIAL BODY

Gigantic Political Machine' Would Be Result If Recommendations Are Adopted, Official Says.

Rejection of every major proviion contained in the report of the pecial tax commission at the special session of the Georgia assembly, beginning Thanksgiving Day, in order that the autonomy of Georgia's 159 counties may be preserved, was demanded yesterday in a statement by Charles A.

Matthews of DeValb chairman of the statement of the county of Matthews, of DeKalb, chairman of the board of managers of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia.

The Matthews demand was backed by a survey of county com-missioners of the state, who al-most unanimously oppose the pro-gram for state tax reforms as rec-

ommended by the tax commission.

The manner in which the county commissioners attacked the report indicates the organization may throw the full force of its op-position against the tax plan "if the interests of Georgia counties are not fully and adequately pro-

sion's recommendations. In addition, reforms demanded by officers of the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the the bandits, two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes, escape to the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes are the county commissioners' gress will "greatly modify" the two negroes are the county commissioners' greatly modify the two negroes are the county commissioners' greatly modify the county commissioners' greatly modify the county greatly modify the

"We Favor Home Rule." The central theme of the objec-

"We favor home rule and local government."

Social security administration; proposed centralization of tax col-lecting and tax assessing authority from commissions to the State Highway Department; the proposal to take from the counties the 1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax now allocated to them for road con-struction and maintenance; homestead exemptions, and many other proposals contained in the report and others not contained in it are principal bones of contention. Instead of offering to surrender the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax,

another cent. The questionnaire also gave promise of an impending political war when it asked the attitude of

Continued in Page 6, Column 4. Three Killed in Crash Of Sightseeing Plane

TOCOMA, Wash., Oct. 23.—(AP) Two men were killed and a 78-year-old woman was fatally in-jured here today in a crash of a ri-motored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field.

Eight other persons, including two women, were injured.

The dead: Pilot Leonard Rhiner,
34, Kansas City, Mo.; Fred Wil-

Momblow, 78, Tacoma, and Mrs. Helen Momblow, 78, Tacoma. The plane pancacked at the field on a take-off after having risen only about 25 feet in the air. The wheels were thrown 50 feet away and the dead and injured were

trapped in the wreckage.

The plane, owned by A. H.
Walker, Kansas City, had been in
Tacoma four days on a "barnstorming" passenger-carrying tour which began in Kansas City Au-

In Other	Pages
Financial news.	Pages 6-B. 7-B
Sports. Pa	ges 1-B to 5-B
Radio programs.	Page 5-B
Society news	Sections M-K
	Pages 4-K, 5-K
	C, 2-C, 3-C, 4-C
Editorial Section	
America Speaks	Page 8-K

Editorial features

10 Georgians Hunted in Race STATE SALES TAX To Prevent Elixir Deaths

Child, Object of State-Wide Search, Found; Others Sought by Federal and Local Authorities; 36 Fatalities in Nation Attributed to Drug.

tuted Friday by federal and state is still enough in circulation to authorities to find a north Geor-

Georgia persons for whom the drug might prove poisonous. When the child was found early yesterday, J. J. McManus, chief of the United States Food and Drug Administration for the southeast, announced that he had learned others were in danger. He said the child had not taken any of the

Edward Nix, 3, of Lula, was the child sought by a federal agent, a doctor and a druggist. He was found in Athens, where his family was visiting friends. The child, McManus said, was

given a small dose of the prescription, filled two weeks ago by a druggist at Cornelia. After the parents went to Athens, the druggist learned of the medicine's po-tency and notified authorities, but the child could not be found-un-

til yesterday.
Mr. McManus said his entire staff of six agents and two chem-

The "race against death" insti-+Georgia have been located, there

McManus said he had received a report of at least two deaths believed to have followed administration of the drug-one in Lamar county and one in the town

of Wadley. He declared: "The extreme danger seems to be to those people in rural vi-cinities who purchased the drug and cannot be located now. We have agents in all parts of the state trying to locate those pre-scriptions. Country doctors and druggists in small towns are aid-

Drives to get the elixir off the market and all accounted for are also being carried on in Louisi-ana, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina

and Florida.

Sale of the elixir in any form in Atlanta has been restricted at the request of the Fulton County Medical Society. Although it was pointed out that only the liquid preparation of sulfanilamide was dangerous, there has been some doubt about its use in any form without doctors' orders.

The United Press in a survey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-(AP) sses tax and

other legislators.

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that Treasury offiin the state; diversion of post road construction and maintenance from commissions to the State Highway Department; the proposal recommend an overhauling of the

general tax structure.

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, said he has prepared amendments to the undistributed profits tax which would enable corporations to maintain reserves for expansions and improvements without being subject to tax.

George termed the capital gains tax and the surplus tax "unsciengeneral tax structure.

tax and the surplus tax "unscientific" because, he said, they were

provide for no tax on securities held 10 or 15 years, with a reduc-tion of taxes on gains from securities or property held for shorter

not levies on "real income."
He suggested that if the capita gains levy could not be eliminated entirely, it might be possible to

Morris Reisman, proprietor of a Of the 159 counties queried, 107 Senator George, Democrat, Geor- haberdashery on the Forsyth responded to the questionnaire and gia, of the senate finance compractically all oppose the commismittee, forecast today that the was shot and seriously wounded cial house and senate tax com-next revenue bill enacted by con-

The bandits, two negroes, escaped down Luckie street as Pathe surtax on undistributed profits. trolman L. V. Barnett, who heard of the assembly. He contended the two levies the shots, elected to pursue a have been a "serious check" on white man he saw dashing up For-

chest, had not been removed. Doctors said a blood transfusion may

wounded man, visited the victim in the hospital late last night. He said his brother told him the negroes entered the store and demanded he turn over his money Instead of complying, Reisman ducked behind the counter and shouted for help. As his brother ducked, the negro shot, Reisman said. He said he understood the negroes failed to get any money.

Band Muffled Shot.

The shooting occurred while throngs of football fans milled around the Piedmont hotel follow-"There would be more inducement to property owners to improve property, make sales, improve profits and increase the
volume of their business," he said.

There would be more induceing the Tech-Auburn game. The
Auburn band, which marched
down the street just before the
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Auburn Wallops Jackets, 21-0; Georgia Wins, 19-0, Over Mercer

Tigers Throttle Tech Offensive in Upset Victory; Bulldogs Extended.

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets were crushed, 21 to 0, by the powerful Auburn Plainsmen yesterday afternoon, while over at Athens the University of Georgia Athens the University of Georgia Bulldogs looked unimpressive in beating the Mercer Bears, 19 to 0. At Grant field the Tigers started things off in a hurry when "Happy" Sivell, Chipley, Ga., boy who plays guard for Auburn, snatched the ball from the arms of Page, Tech back, early in the first period, and ran 20 yards to score. Fenton kicked the extrapoint.

Speck Kelly Stars.

Speck Kelly, sub for Billy Hitchcock, was the spearhead of the Auburn attack. He got off several good runs in the first Page 7-K Continued in Page 6, Column L

FOOTBALL SCORES Georgia 19 Mercer
Auburn 21 Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt 7 L. S. U.
Sewance Tennessee 32 Sewanee Alabama 19 Geo. Wash. Duke 13 Miss. State 14 Colgate (Florida 13 Tulane No. Carolina 13 Michigan 7 Arkansas 13 Baylor 13 Texas A. & M. (Rice 14 California 20 Texas 7 Wash. State 3 Stanford 13 U. C. L. A. Washington Columbia Stanford 13
Brown 7
Fordham 7
Darimouth 20
Frinceton 6
Notre Dame 9
Pittsburgh 21
Kentucky 19
Ohio State 7
Lafayette 13
Nebraska 7
Vale 2 T. C. U. Harvard Rutgers Navy Wisconsin Manhattan N. Y. U. Missouri Cornell Syracuse

Advocates of Gross Income Levy Claim Sufficient Support To Crush Proposal; \$5,000,000 for One Per Cent Is Seen.

RIVERS TO FOLLOW WISHES OF SOLONS

Governor Plans Conferences With County Commissioners Before Adopt-Definite Course.

Proposals for both a gross income tax and a general sales tax are to be laid before the general assembly at its forthcoming spe-cial session but it appears a cer-tainty that both will not be enacted into law. Advocates of the income levy assert they have more than enough votes to defeat a sales tax.

Governor Rivers has given no indication as to which plan he will support, if either, but opponents of the sales tax point out that during the 1936 campaign the Governor was opposed to a sales tax and that since his inaugura-tion he has not indicated a change

PROFIT TAX SLASH

IN STORE HOLDER

of opinion.

The chief executive this week will conclude his long series of conferences with members of the legislature on a tax program. The meetings have been informal and no effort was made to arrive at a definite conclusion. Before seeking to determine any one course of action, the Governor plans a conference with county commission. conference with county commissioners and other county officials. This will be followed by a meeting with a group of tax experts stood to be ready to "go down the line" on any program agreed upon by a majority of the two branches

Were retreating a Shanghai front.

The announcement

Many Bills Drafted. Although the gross income tax proposals and the sales tax plans expansion of business, a criticism syth street toward Peachtree. voiced by industrialists and some other legislators.

Reisman, who lives at 499 so far are only the ideas of individual members, it is known that better the proposals and the sales tax plans so far are only the ideas of individual members, it is known that the proposals will be added. syth street toward Peachtree.

Reisman, who lives at 499 so far are only the ideas of indictions.

Eighth street, N. E., was shot in the chest.

Condition Serious.

He was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital, where attaches said he was in serious condition.

The bullet, which entered his right arm and lodged in his right.

The communique was issued by the Japanese third fleet on the ious forms. One bill will call for fourth day of the great battle fourth day of the great battle for Atlanta this morning is unusual for so early in the fall, the weatherman said. Skies will be continued in Page 7, Column 4.

ors said a blood transfusion may be necessary.

J. N. Reisman, brother of the GHEST CAMPAGN

Can't Afford Failure. Sommers Appeals; Only Third of Funds Given.

Citizens of Atlanta sit in judgment this week upon the future of many of their fellow towns-

What course will be taken in the lives of many who are home-less, sick, neglected, discouraged, will be decided by the outcome of the Community Chest campaign.
This side of the picture was brought out yesterday by Harry Sommers, campaign chairman, as the move to raise an adequate sum for human needs in the months to come entered the second and final

Less than a third of the minimum need of \$474,070 has been subscribed.

Haven't Had Chance. "The simple fact is that the majority of Atlantans have not yet had the opportunity to do their share," Sommers said. "From this standpoint the campaign has only begun. Those subscriptions which have come in show by their gen-erosity that Atlanta does care

erosity that Atlanta does care about her unfortunates and can provide for them.

"We cannot afford another failure. We can't let the people down who are dependent upon the 33 member agencies of the Chest. Every day some of these agencies are forced to tell people in need that there are no funds. That's the hardest thing in the world to say.

Can't Afferd Failure.
"We can't afford failure from a civic standpoint." Atlanta is one Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Rebel General Enters Last Red Stronghold in North



General Danila, pictured above, led the conquering Insurgent troops into Gijon, last of the Loyalist strong-holds in northern Spain. After fierce fighting for weeks, Danila finally entered the city proper with hardly a shot being fired. This picture was snapped during a recent tour of the northern frontier. While mopping a shot being fired. This picture was snapped during a recent tour of the northern frontier. While mopping up around Gijon, the Insurgents are laying plans for a showdown offensive against Madrid and along the Aragon front. One hundred thousand soldiers were freed for fighting at those points by the victory in the north.

Cold Wave, Frost Seen

Japanese Report Chinese Snowstorms Reported in **Troops Retreating Along** Entire Port City Front.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—(Sunday) (A)-A Japanese communique to- United States shivers this mornday announced Chinese forces ing in the grip of a cold wave, were retreating along the entire heavy frost is scheduled to bring

The announcement said the Japanese were advancing toward Soochow creek, which flows along the northwestern boundary of the International Settlement, separates that area from Chapei, and cuts through the settlement's north capes to New England, found temporation of the International Settlement's north capes to New England, found temporates and soil force of Navarrese troops to police newly conquered areas of Oviedo province.

Spains mext major theater of Spains civil war, for what his aides said would be "the decisive offensive of the war."

Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops to police newly conquered areas of Oviedo province.

Fighting Is Desperate. clear during the day and the mer-cury is not expected to go above Earlier through a maze of creeks and canals heavily reinforced Chi-52 degrees, Gridirons Soggy. nese and Japanese armies fought desperately, the Japanese seeking to smash the 25-mile front northwest of this city, the Chinese striving to hold the lines by which they maintain contact with Shang-

The Chinese hold appeared to be unshaken at least in Chapei, where fighting has continued bitterly and unceasingly since Thursday on the very border of Shang-hai's International Settlement. Twelve miles to the northwest the battle surged about the key-point in the Chinese defenses, with the roar clearly audible in Shang-

Shantung Invaded. Chinese dispatches reported the departure of several trainloads of Japanese troops from Tientsin, headed eastward toward the coast, ostensibly "going home after the victory." Chinese said these forces, withdrawn from Hopei province fronts, actually would be sent to

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Smaller South Carolina Spends as Much as Georgia

Tax Analysis Shows Neighboring State Has Highest Taxes in U. S. on Beer and Wine; Gasoline Levy Cash All Goes on Roads.

Comparison of Systems of Two States in The Constitution Today on Page 7-K

Another article in this series will appear in next Sunday's CONSTITUTION

Franco Prepares To Open

newly conquered areas of Ovledo province.

Tens of thousands of war-weary Asturians surrendered arms to the Insurgents following the fall of Gijon Thursday, military dispatches said, but the interest of Franco's followers already had shifted to the Aragon front.

Loyalists Prepare.

Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia removes prepared to block the by sound fiscal methods."

plies in an ever-normal granary.

Give surplus control but preserve export markets.

Keep steady prices for farm products.

Keep steady prices for farm products.

He emphasized that any device that sought to regulate prices should be coupled with control of the amount produced, and that the whole plan should "be financed by sound fiscal methods"

patches said, but the interest of Franco's followers already had shifted to the Aragon front.

Loyalists Prepare.

Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia regime was prepared to block the Insurgents on all sectors of the long line from the French frontier to Tenuelles from stretching Football games in scores of communities yesterday were hampered by bad weather. Gridirons were soggy and attendance suffered. The cold wave followed on tier to Teruel—a front stretching 300 miles south from the border. spread rain and windstorms this Spanish foreign legion detachments began operations yesterday southeast of Jaca, near the fronfrom the northwest threatened tier. Insurgent dispatches from seasonal fruits and vegetables in Zaragoza said that in a single day parts of the deep south. Sub-freezing temperatures were com-mon in the corn belt. Sub-long battle the Insurgents rega-almost all the territory won the government in recent we almost all the territory won by the government in recent weeks. the government in rece Unseasonable snowstorms were They reported finding 861 governreported in North Carolina. Three ment dead at the end of the batof five inches fell in the Great the and admitted their own losser were heavy.

in western North Carolina, and six inches fell at Sparta, in Alleghany county. Temperatures ranged as low as 22 degrees.

Louisville was blanketed under an inch of snow, the basylast low as 22 degrees.

Louisville was blanketed under an inch of snow, the heaviest weather bureau records show for this time of year.

Hundreds Flee Flood.

Was civiled on which of two points the new offensive would be based—the Teruel sector where the Insurgents might strike toward Valencia in what military observers said must be a swift this time of year.

Hundreds Flee Flood.

Red Cross and relief workers sought to care for more than 300hard offensive, or Zaragoza, from which a drive would start for

by flood waters which surged over the banks of the James river near a heavy methodical offensive Continued in Page 6, Column 3. Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

Proposal for Secret Police Board To Uncover Graft Here Revealed

Chilling winds which blew in

A plan for establishment of a accepting graft or overlooking secret board of inspection and control designed to ferret out crooked policemen in the city will be given consideration by the Fullton county grand jury this week, it was learned yesterday following a conference between Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby and Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

The board would be an entirely non-political body set up under the mayor and the chief of police, according to tentative plans.

Duties of the investigative board would be to check up on policemen are just where and how policemen are continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Additional Obligations Will Have To Be Backed 100 Per Cent by Equivalent Amount Coming in, HeTellsDrafters of Law

PERMANENT PLAN HELD DESIRABLE

President Says Ever-Normal Granary Should Be Incorporated To Insure Steady Price Level.

Text of President Roosevelt's Letter in Page 3-C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)— President Roosevelt wrote congressional leaders today that any new costs caused by the new farm program should be covered "100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

from new taxes."

That fact, plus studies being made by Agriculture Department experts for house and senate committees, pointed strongly to early efforts toward reviving some of the processing taxes which went out with the old AAA.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that he wanted a farm program that would be continuous and permanent and added:

be continuous and permanent and added:

"It is especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expendiabove existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the Treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

Indese long Many Parts of U. S.;
Fruit Menaced.

While the eastern section of the United States shivers this mornforces ing in the grip of a cold wave, entire heavy frost is scheduled to bring real winter to Atlanta, with the eastern section of the mercury plunging to a low of 34 civil war, for what his aides said session:

Decisive Offensive' in Drive To Conquer Spain.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spains.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spainsh from new taxes."

The President's views were outlined in letters to Chairman Smith, of the senate agriculture committee, and Jones, of the house agriculture committee, now engaged in drafting farm legislation for the special session of congress convening next month. The house committee will meet next week to begin work in advance of the special session:

by sound fiscal methods."
\$700,000,000 Cost.
Farm advisors have estimated that to maintain an ever-normal granary—into which foods would be fed during good times to assure a full supply in bad years—would cost \$700,000,000 yearly. This is \$200,000,000 more a year than is being spent on the present soil engagement of the program.

onservation program.
Secretary Wallace favors a pro-Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

WEATHER

Georgia—Fair, slightly warmer Sun-day; Monday increasing cloudiness and ATLANTA—Sunday, October 25, 1936 High 75; Low 67; Fair. Excess since let mo., ins.

Total precipitation this mo., ins.

Total precipitation this year, ins.

Excess since January 1, ins.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. MEATHER 6:30 High
ATLANTA, pt. cidy, 40 43
Augusta, clear 44 54
Buffalo, cloudy 34 40
Denver, clear 68 74
Fargo, N. D., cidy, 56 58
Havre, Mont., pt. cd. 70 78
Houston, clear 48 58
Jackson, Miss., clear 42 50
Jacksonville, clear 48 58
Kansas City, cloudy 48 56
Mamphis, clear 33 46
Mamphis, clear 44 32
Montgomery, clear 64 74
Montgomery, clear 67
Phoenix, clear 92 94
Raleigh, cloudy 34 40
Raleigh, cloudy 34 40
Raleigh, cloudy 34 40
Raleigh, cloudy 34 40
Raleigh, cloudy 48 56
St. Louis, clear 35 66
Thomaswille, clear 40 54
Washington, cloudy 46 56
Thomaswille, clear 40 54
Washington, cloudy 46 56
Thomaswille, clear 40 54
Washington, cloudy 46 52
Cotton States Weather in Page

front at 65,000 of which 24,200 were killed.

A Japanese naval spokesman announced the Nanking airdrome

announced the Nanking airdrome had been bombed and one Chinese plane destroyed. He also asserted the strategic railway points of Hangchow, Soochow, and Wushin behind the Shanghai front had been bombed and considerable damage caused.

MERCHANT SHOT

Continued From First Page.

of the few cities in the whole country which has failed for many years to raise an adequate sum for these dependent people.

"We can't afford failure, for the sake of the volunteer workers in this campaign. There are more than 2,500 of them—1,700 in the business division, and the others in the seven other sections of the great army fighting against want, disease, delinquency.

"Many of them have been working for weeks. All of them are

laying aside their personal affairs in this two-week period for the sake of the other fellow. They

SIX CITIES GIVE

MORE THAN GOAL NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-With more than 450 American cities engaged in raising funds for their welfare agencies which serve the unfortunate, first reports of results began coming in this week to headquarters of the National Mobilization for Human Needs.

Of seven cities completing their campaigns, six oversub-scribed their goals. They were Albuquerque, N. M.; Daven-port, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Moline, Ill.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and Southbridge, Mass.

are not working for themselves. They have nothing to gain except satisfaction of doing a job that's got to be done. We owe them a great debt, which we can repay by

Everyone to Share. "We can succeed, but it's a case of everyone doing his share, the

TEXAS CO. IVY ST. REBELS MAP PLAN STATION REPORTS

J. M. Crawford, Distributor, Says He Is Glad He Listened To Radio.

Mr. Crawford, who also owns the General Tire & Battery Serv-ice Station at 34 Ivy St., S. E., re-cently had the following to say: 'Last winter I kept hearing announcements over radio stations recommending a cough medicine called Mentho-Mulsion. Now, I ence of the government's powerful military guard. Valencia would be was interested in cough remedies because I had had a spell of 'flu and it left me with a cough which had hung on for several weeks. I had tried different cough remedies, but none of them seemed to said he and his followers would

fit my case.
"I decided to try Mentho-Mulsion and am sure glad I did. The first dose opened up my head and bronchial tubes, and fixed me up so I could breathe good again. Within three days, my cough stopped entirely. I'll never be without Mentho-Mulsion in my house if I can help it."—

The first dose opened up my head so possible.

Small boats filled with Asturian refugees continued to arrive at French ports from Gijon, Aviles and other Spanish ports now held by the Insurgents.

The government at Madrid to pright appropried the centure of



of an estimated 36 deaths throughout the nation since it was placed on the market more than a

month ago, according to the American Medical Association. Doctors of Atlanta and Georgia have

man, will be honored at this ses-

Continued From First Page.

The Valencia government al-

left under military rule as the main base of Marid's defense.

Governor Leon Belarmino To-mas, of Oviedo province, who fled

with other government officials in a trawler to Douarnenez, France,

continue on to Barcelona as soon

Barcelona or Tarragona.



'Bottles of Death' Are Object of Nation-Wide Search

Continued From First Page.

forces halted a mile and a quar-

Kwangfu where heavy Japanes

that military observers consider

Planes Drop Bombs.

While Japanese warplanes drop-ped bombs on the stubborn de-fenders in Chapei, the opposed armies battled hand-to-hand through the native city's narrow, winding streets and crooked alleys.

Spirited engagements were fought at Eight Character bridge

and Rokusan Gardens, once a favorite meeting place for for-

Late last evening an Associated

of the British defense post into

Chapei and saw that despite the continued Japanese bombing the Chinese had made slight gains in

They pushed their advance to North Kiangsi road which is now the dividing line with the Chi-

nese and Japanese facing each other a scant 30 yards apart be-

hind their hurriedly built sand-

Chinese authorities placed Japa-nese casualties on the Shanghai

the bitter street fighting.
Advance Pushed.

bag fortifications.

SPECIAL

alleys.

ed Nanziang in no danger.

Government chemists and government agents have been busy lately both examining a drug recently placed on the market and endeavoring to trace shipments which have been made. The above photo shows a chemist working over the drug, known as elixir of sulfanilamide, which is said to be fit for use in tablet form but possibly fatal when

been directed by the government to "call in" any of the drug they may have prescribed. those who can give much, and those who can only afford to give Usera section of Madrid's south-

Every working division plans concentrated effort Monday and Tuesday, pointing toward the hours of severe battling within hours of severe battling within sound of the city's center. The advance came following heavy fourth report meeting Tuesday. Workers in the business division, of which Herbert Porter is chairbombardment and hand grenade

FRANCE WILL SEND

SPANIARDS HOME BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 23.— BIARRITZ, France, Oct. 23.—
(P)—French authorities tonight notified Spanish men between the ages of 18 and 48, who have resided in France since the start of the civil war that they must leave

the civil war that they must leave the country.

The action, ordered by the ministry of interior, expanded a previous decision that all without resources must leave.

(The French government on the french government of the french government on the french government of the french government on the french government of the

resources must leave.

(The French government on September 30 decided to repatriate nearly 100,000 Spaniards who had fled to France since the outbreak of the Spanish civil conflict.)

fu, capital of the p.c.

On the front north of Shanghai the moonlit battle lines swayed back and forth through clusters of thatched farm villages—specks on a military map—from which the terror-stricken natives fled, driving their oxen and pigs beaimed first at Lerida and then ready has started moving to Barcelona, which government sources indicated was aimed to end the threat of anarchist uprisings in the Catalonian capital by the pres-

OF PLAN FOR SPAIN
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(P)—A Fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession pounded with her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept away Europe's optimism for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil the 70th hour of the furious battlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil the 70th hour of the furious battle, New Zealand woman flyer attempting to better the solo reconnected and achieving their attempting their attempting to be achieved and achieved and

tervention subcommittee has been the Chinese positions in Chapei on called for Tuesday but it prom-ised nothing but continued dis-national Settlement, had been defputes between representatives of initely checked and the Japanese Europe's great powers.

The statement issued at Rome forces halted a mile ter east of the town.

by the official Stefani News Agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself said that "to believe Italy can make further concessions (on plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain) is absurd."

Obituary of Scheme. The statement was accepted in powerful "winter line." London diplomatic quarters as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger that the civil war would become a general conflict.

The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy made Eden called "a welcome contribu-tion" to the problem of getting of the foreign areas of Shanghai. what Foreign Secretary Anthony foreign troops out of Spain.

Italy's contribution was her ac-Wednesday of the point plan presented by Britain. She later qualified this, however, with the condition that all other powers agree in full and immediately drew a flat refusal from Rusto accept political responsibility for the plan.

More Than Tea. A cup of tea saved the commitfrom a complete breakup when Eden called a recess of yesterday's meeting at a critical moment, press correspondent crawled causing one observer to comment: through the sandbag barricades "It will take something stronger

than tea to prevent the inevitable collapse of the scheme." Count Dino Grandi, the Italian representative, stated flatly Italy would not agree in advance to accept the figures, and the Russian ambassador, Ivan Maisky, countered that Russia would accept them but would not be bound by

Chickens make their greatest growth between 9 and 12 weeks of

MEN'S

SUITS

GARMENTS

SINGLE

during the past few weeks. Two women who work in a near-by Forsyth street shop, Mrs.
Blanche Sexton and Mrs. Flora Webb, told the police they were standing in the front door of their standing in the front door of their place of business when they heard they heard the standing in the front door of their place of business when they heard they hea place of business when they heard cries for help emanating from cries for help emanating from Reisman's shop. As these cries which fused the Requetes—Nadied away they said they saw two negroes emerge and the decree of April 20 which fused the Requetes—Nadied away they saw two negroes emerge and the decree of April 20 which fused the Requetes—Nadied away they saw two negroes emerge and the decree of April 20 which fused the Requetes—Nadied away they saw two

notel and that immediately after hearing the two shots he saw a white man fleeing up the Piedmont hotel side of Forsyth street toward Peachtree. He gave chase, but the white man soon was lost in the crowd. He returned to the scene of the holdup only to find bers with duties similar to those that the two negro suspects had of the Fascist grand council in IN SHANGHAI AREA

and the patrolman called an am-bulance and sent him to the hos-Tsingtao, chief port of Shantung province.
One Japanese column already

with pistols.

J. A. Preston were investigating is charged with opening and protaining the new "caudillo."

JEAN BATTEN NEARS RECORD HOP GOAL

Arrives at Naples In Australia-London Flight. NAPLES, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Jean

Batten, New Zealand woman flyer

tle, a Chinese spokesman said the a. m. Atlanta time), with plenty of threat to Tazang, the back door to time to spend the night and still better the present mark of six days, 10 hours and 55 minutes, set by H. F. (Jim) Broadbent.

She said she would take off at dawn and make the final 1,000 miles to London in a single hop. If she should arrive there about Fighting Area Shifts.

The center of the fighting abruptly shifted from Tazang seven miles northwest toward

The cast of the town.

If she should arrive there about mid-day, she would clip about half a day off the record.

TWO KILLED, 5 INJURED forces apparently were attempting to smash the Chinese lines and capture Nanziang, China's IN MINE EXPLOSION

powerful "winter line."

Japanese troops were reported to have smashed their way to within four miles of this objective.

EXCELSIOR, Ark., Oct. 23.—

(UP)—An explosion at the Excelsior coal mine today killed two miners and injured five critical-

tive. Barbed-wire entanglements ly. Officials had not ascertained the ditches were so strong, however, cause of the blast which took the lives of Claude Roberts Jr., 30, and Dave Fox, 50. Ray Holley, 35, sustained severe burns which phy-A Chinese spokesman asserted "The worst is now over and we sicians said might be fatal. are confident of holding out in-definitely in Chapei," the left flank of the Chinese line where it is protected by the neutrality

SUPREMACY SPECIAL PRICE EARLY ! 2 SALE



For Christmas Have Your Picture Taken in our Studio

\$1.50 in our regular

\$22 a dozen Jules Rousseau Finish

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

SPAIN SPECULATES | BALANCED BUDGET EX-KING'S RETURN

Restoration of Monarchy Talked as Franco Maps Cabinet Plans.

PARIS, Oct. 23,—(UP)—The possibility of restoration of the Spanish monarchy was mentioned in speculation today over the eventualities of General Francisco IN STORE HOLDUP Franco's Asturian victory and Na-tionalist plans for a final big drive

continued From First Page.

shooting, muffled the sound of the shot, police said.

Police said last night they believed the negroes to be the same ones who have held up several small stores in the downtown area during the past few weeks.

Tionalist plans for a final big drive in the east.

The first cabinet of the new Franco state was expected to be announced shortly. General Gomez Jordana, head of the technical junta at Salamanna, which serves as the government.

Was expected to be named premier of a cabinet of the new franco state was expected to be announced shortly.

Procedure Mapped. negroes emerge and flee down for a century for restoration of the Carlist pretenders—with the ton added that one of the negroes Falangists, in a new national paralmost knocked her down as he ran past her.

ty to be called Phalange Traditional Socialist Workers Chased White Man.
Patrolman Barnett said he was standing in front of the Ansley or chief, by which Franco assumhotel and that immediately after ed supreme command himself-

that the two negro suspects had fled in the opposite direction.

Rome and defined the political Barnett found Reisman inside the store holding his hands to his chest. He was bleeding profusely

Rome and defined the political junta of 12 members, half to be named by Franco and half by the national council.

bulance and sent him to the hos-pital without making an effort to (3) The decree of October 21 naming 48 members of the national council and reserving for the About an hour previous, two negroes leaped on a truck and robbed Pete Thorpe, of 405 Bedford place, N. E., of a small amount of cash, he reported to police. Thorpe said the two negroes were armed with pistols.

al council and reserving for the "caudillo" the right to nominate all members of the grand council. This confirmed Franco's supreme position as head of the Spanish state and gave him the exclusive right to name his successor by leaving the name in a secret document. petectives H. C. Newton and leaving the name in a secret document which the national council

(4) The final step, which is expected shortly, will be the proclamation by Franco of the new cabinet of ministers to take over the civil government.

DOCK STRIKERS REACH ACCORD AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Oct. 23.-(P)-Striking longshoremen voted this afternoon to accept a settlement for trans-oceanic shipping agreed upon at a conference between the Savannah Maritime Association, officers of the local longshoremen's association, International Longshoremen's Association, and the American Federation of Labor earlier in the day.

mediately left by truck to begin working vessels in port, and by tonight several score men were



50 **Hand** - Colored Floral **Pictures**

Each one beautifully framed in ivory and gold ovals.

Size 20 x 24 - In . Made to sell 4.98 for 6.98

Size 22 x 26 - In. Made to sell 6.98 for 8.90

> PICTURE AND FRAMING DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON. PAXON CO

STRESSED BY F.D.R.

Continued From First Page.

cessing tax for cotton and one has been spoken of as likely for several other commodities, such as wheat and tobacco. Few of those who have studied the problem, however, think that it would be collected on corn or the hogs to which much of the corn is fed. There already have been complaints about high meat prices. The processing tax is one collected from those who prepare farm farm prices and farm income."

"We must never again invite the collapse of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the federal farm board's attempt to maintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses," he said.

"To my mind the purposes of the proposed new legislation and the existing conservation program are wholly consistent with each other and can be related together."

on to the consumer in the form of alightly higher prices.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the soit conservation features of the present farm act should be retained in the new one, though he added that it was not strong enough "to keep farm surpluses from wrecking farm prices and farm income."

"We must never again invite the

from those who prepare farm other and can be related together products for final sale to the contour to the benefit of agriculture and sumer. It ordinarily was passed the nation," he added.

Hey, Fellows

Come running for these

Boys' Shoes

2.98 Originally 3.50 to \$5!

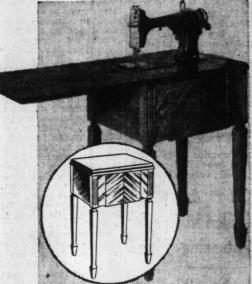


234 pairs of sturdy, good-looking shoes at a walloping low price for you fellows who wear sizes 1 to 6! Black or brown elk and calf with wing or shark tip. Also moccasin style with raw cord soles.

BOYS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S Supremacy Sale 2-DAY Special!



Sewing Machines Sells elsewhere for \$120!

Only 12 at this Low Price! A ROTARY MACHINE, featuring:

· Exclusive built-in heatless sew-lite!

Exclusive Automatic Tension—sews all materials perfectly without adjustment.
 Exclusive non-clogging Rotary—does darning,

A very special factory-to-you price for 2 days only on this beautiful, wonderfully efficient Eldredge Master Model Rotary, acknowledged by experts to be the finest made and guaranteed for 10 years!

Trade in Your Old Machine! \$3 Down! Balance Monthly! MACHINES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON - PAXON CO



Here Now! The Sensationally Priced New

CHICKERING

A great Piano and a great value—this new Chickering Baby Grand! Backed by more than a century of continued development and improvement—chosen by many of the world's greatest artists—acclaimed by the most critical listeners—its glorious tone, resonance, and power are yours to command for as little as

CHICKERING Symphonique

For the smaller room Chick-ering has created this ering has created this charming Symphonique Verretical or Spinet design. Made in mahogany and walnut, petite in size yet grand in tone. A piano you may well be proud of. \$495 EASY TERMS



Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Piano

BRAND-NEW MIDGET	USED PIANO BARGAINS	CONSOLE
Full 88-note, mahog- any case. Especially priced at	Elgin \$59 Christman 89 Mathushek 69 Chickering 135	New Small Design good tone, brandnew, with bench.

CABLE

235 Peachtree St., N. E. 3rd Door From the Gas Co,



SUPREMACY THE CARNIVAL Sub-

Gems of the Carnival Sale!

New Dresses \$13

> Made to Sell for 17.95, 19.95, 22.95!

The news has spread. Fashion-hungry women are beating a path to what our Comparison-Shoppers tell us are "the smartest dresses ever offered in Atlanta at this low price." A new shipment has arrived to fill in the racks depleted by our Saturday onrush—

Hairy Wools in Football Colors!
Shirred Sleeves! Lavish Beading!
Sequin Accent! Baroque Embroidery!
Bright-Topped Crepes! Metallics!

Misses' sizes, 12 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44 and half sizes 18½ to 24½.

DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



JUNIOR DEB SAMPLE SALE

70 Dresses

790

Made To Sell for 10.95!

Daytime dresses and Formals. Vivid crepes in Dahlia shades. Dressy blacks flashing with rhinestone and sequin accents. Long swishy Formals in crepe, satin, brocade. One-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 9 to 15,

50 Dresses

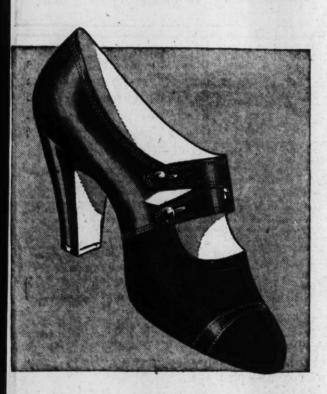
990

Made To Sell for 14.95!

Bright or bright-topped wools in Football colors. "Don't Dress for Dinner" crepes. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 17.

THE JUNIOR DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR





325 PAIRS OF

I. MILLER SHOES

Regularly 13.75 and 14.75!

1. Miller Beautiful Shoes from regular stock.

Including many brand-NEW Fall Shoes.



New, This-Season Styles!

SELBY
Arch Preservers

Brand-New Shoes and Styles From Regular Stock

785

Regularly 9.75 to 12.75!

Positively our LOWEST price for new Selby Arch Preservers. Advanced styles to carry you far into Spring. Suedes, kids, combinations. Straps, ties, pumps. Sizes 5 to 9. Lasts AAAA to B. Rush in for first choice. Sizes slightly broken.

SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA .- affiliated with macy's. New York

Rothmoor Sample Coats

a limited group to go at

\$87

Made to Sell at \$118!

Beautiful, one-of-a-kind styles from the nationally advertised house of Rothmoor. Extravagantly furred—fur sleeves, fur bands sweeping to the hem, fur swirls around the bottom, mountain-high collars. Featuring the suddenly important Beige, Black, Green, Wine. Misses' and women's sizes.

Skunk Used Lavishly!

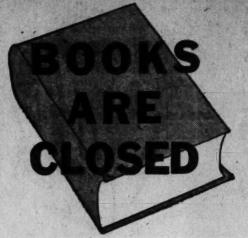
Mountain Sable!

Blue Fox (Dyed)

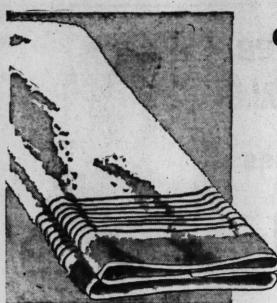
Silver Fox! Mole!

COATS, THIRD FLOOR





Davison's SUPRE



Colored Border Cannon Bath Towels 27° each

Regularly 39c Each!

Big-heavy-absorbent! The famous Cannon underweave construction and soft double-terry-loop filling make them extra long wearing and extra absorbent. White with borders of peach, blue, green, orchid or gold.



17-Piece Hand-Embroidered

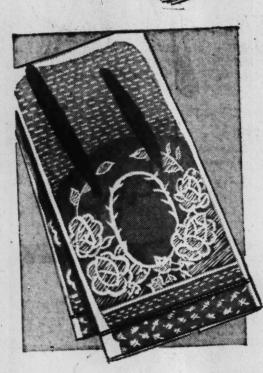
Luncheon Sets

14.99

Regularly 17.94 and 19.94!

Spanish-Bisso-Italian Work-All Beautifully Done by Hand!

Buy for your own use-buy for Christmas gifts-for gifts to brides-but by all means "buy." Each set consists of 1 (18x36-inch) runner; 8 (18x18-inch) napkins and 8 (12x18-inch) place mats.



All-Linen White Huck Towels

Regularly 49c Each!

Exceptionally fine, soft and absorbent quality all linen huck towels. Stock up a goodly supply now at this low Sale price. Hemstitched. Size 17x32-inch.

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR



Making Canvas Case History

- Three sizes: 18" to 24".
- All-wooden box covered with waterproof pyroxylin-coated canvas.
- Bound with tough cowhide.
- Set-in locks—moire lining.
- Choice of 2 harmonizing stripes and color combinations: blue or brown.

Regularly would be 7.95!



The following matching pieces available:

21-in. Wardrobe Case 10.95 29-in. Pullman

Case 8.95 Hat Boxes..... 8.95 Fortnight Case 17.50

Order by Mail or Telephone.



SECOND FLOOR



62-Piece Dinner Set Of Imported NORITAKE CHINA

Open Stock "Dresden Rose" Pattern!

22.50

If Bought From Open Stock 42.75!

The name "Noritake" speaks volumes! Everywhere smarf women recognize the superior qualities of this famous make china—the definitely lovelier shapes and designs!

- 8 dinner plates 8 cream soups and plates
- 8 bread and butters
- 8 fruit saucers
- 1 platter
- 8 cups, 8 saucers
- 2 vegetables dishes
- 1 creamer, 1 sugar

55-Piece Dinner Service Of Imported NORITAKE CHINA

If Bought From Open Stock \$32!

Another beautiful service of clear translucent NORITAKE china. Open stock "Rosina" pattern.

8 dinner plates, 8 bread and butters, 8 fruit saucers, 8 regular soups, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 divided vegetable dish, 1 platter, 1 baker, 1 creamer, 1 sugar, 1 gravy boat.

CHINA, FOURTH FLOOR



58-Piece Set of "Embassy Pattern"

Silver-Plated Tableware

MADE BY THE NATIONAL SILVER CO.

- Triple Silver-plated
- 35-Year Guarantee
- Tarnish-Proof Chest

Comparable in value to sets selling at 42.501

Par-excellent! A wonderful opportunity to buy for yourself-for gifts. Embassy pattern-delicate and graceful, in keeping with any setting. Included in the service for 8:

> SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR ------

- 8 dinner forks 8 salad forks
- 8 iced to spoons
- 8 butter spreaders
- 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife
- Please send me the 58-piece mbassy" pattern silver-plated table-

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

enclose \$1 DOWN PAYMENT, and

Transparent Velvet



A Positive Steal at

Regularly 1.59 Yard!

NOW - here's your opportunity to have a glamorous new evening dress - hostess gown or negligee at an unbelievably low price. Fine, shimmering top-quality transparent velvet - luxuriously soft and supple. 39 inches wide.

BLACK-ROYAL-DARK GREEN WINE-BROWN-RUST

*Silk back, rayon pile.

Pure Silks--- Usually 1.98 to 2.50 Yard

Canton Crepes—Rough Crepes—Flat Crepes—Failles—Satin-back Weaves -Novelty Weaves-Heavy Sheers and Smooth Crepes! More than 15 stunning new colors — plenty of black! 39 inches wide.

Regularly \$1 Yard 39-in. Alpaca

Firmly woven. Light weight. Will tailor perfectly. Green, navy, brown, wine and black, acetate and rayon.

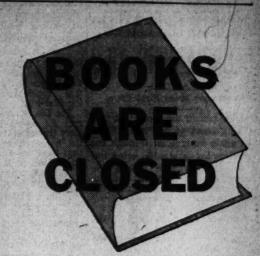
Velgara---Usually Would

A fashion-favorite! Finely woven pure silk novelty, similar to dull uncut velvet. Green, brown, purple and black. 39 inches wide.

yard

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

all CARNIVAL Sale!



9 Supreme Supremacy Specials for Boys

Two-Trouser Prep Suit

15.88

Regularly 19.95

and 21.95!

Regularly 19.95!

Regularly 3.49

Regularly 1.19

Regularly 4.49

Regularly \$1!

Regularly 59c!

Regularly 89c!

Herringbone tweeds and cassimeres in overplaids. Single and doublebreasted. Navy, brown, or grey. Sizes 12 to 22.

Boys' Prep Overcoats

Fabrics of medium weight for the maximum warmth and minimum weight. Raglan or set-in sleeve. Full belt. Navy, brown, grey. Sizes 16 to 22.

Boys' Junior Overcoats

Sizes 3 to 8. Good-looking half-belt model in brown or navy blue solids or checks. Warm yet light in weight.

Regularly 9.951

Boys' Long Trousers

Sizes 12 to 20. Fine corduroys in smart plaid and tweed patterns. Fine wools in mixtures and colors.

Flannelette Pajamas

Sizes 8 to 181 2-piece Slipover styles only. Full cut for comfort—superbly tailored throughout.

Wool Zipper Jackets

Sizes 8 to 18! Wool zipper jackets for classroom and campus wear. Solid navy or navy and brown plaids.

Leatherette Zipper Jackets

A regular he-man jacket, tailored to stand rough wear. Black or brown leatherette with large warm collar, front and back of woolly fur fabrics.

Size 8 to 18.

Boys' Knit Polo Shirts

Sizes 8 to 18! Polo shirts in solid colors and stripes. With zipper, button or rope neck.

Boys' Knit Waist Suits

All sizes 4 to 12. Excellent values.
 Buy a supply to last the winter long.

Boys' 1-Piece Pajamas

Flannelette or fine broadcloth. Comfortable one-piece styles. Sizes 4 to 10. All excellent values.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Full Count 80 Square

Printed Percales

17^c yar

Regularly 25c Yard!

Just in time for making your children's new Fall school dresses. All fresh, full bolts just arrived. A galaxy of colors and patterns for housedresses, aprons, curtains, etc.

FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

"Gorgeous" is the only word for these



"Allura"
Satin
Gowns

2.48

Regularly 2.98 and 3.98!

Stupendous values in marvelously lovely gowns! Made of the famous "Allura" satin that is as resistant to wear as it is beautiful to look at! Trimmed with laces that you'd expect to find only in expensive lingerie. Cut full 56 inches long; no skimping. Exciting new colors of mist blue, jewel green, dusty, shell.

LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR DAVISON'S FAMOUS
AND EXCLUSIVE

Marcia

Crepetwist

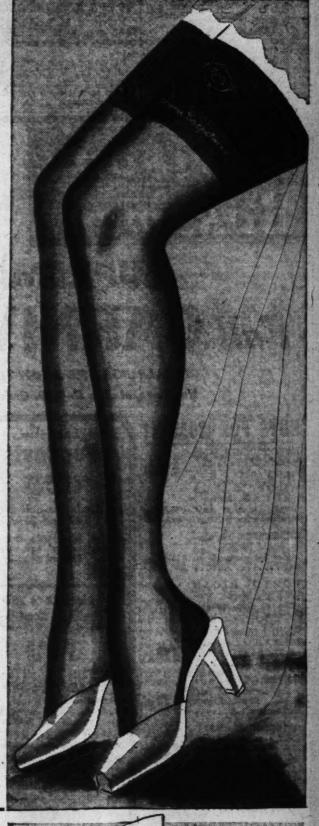
Hose

83° 3 Prs. 2.40

Regularly 1.15

- LOOKS LIKE A 2-THREAD HOSE, but are really 3-thread. The crepetwist texture looks sheerer.
- ADEQUATELY REINFORCED with no sacrifice of beauty.
- SNAQ RESISTANT because of the resilient, elastic quality of the crepetwist yarn.
- FLATTERING NEW COLORS of Creole, Gypsy, Auburn, Rosetan, and Ochretone.
 HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON ATLANTA, GA. Please send me	Marcia Crepetwist	hose as checked in
the chart below. I	enclose 10c extra t	to cover mailing and
No. of Pairs.	Celor,	Size
7		
Name	40.00	
Address		
() Charge to	my account. ()	I enclose check o



A SCOOP! WOOLENS

Specially purchased from the foremost wool mills in Americal Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind pieces. All 54 inches wide—every yard new, perfect quality. Wide selection of exciting new colors including: black, navy, brown, beige, grey, tan, blues, wine, rust and greens.

Dress Weight Wools — Suitings — Fine Coatings!

Boucles — Tweeds — Herringbones — Suedes — Crepey
 Weaves — Basket Weaves — Novelties — Mixtures and
 Two-Tone Woolens — All 54 Inches Wide!

WOOLENS, SECOND FLOOR

1.19 yard

Regularly would be 1.98 to 3.95 Yard!

DURING THIS SALE ONLY! Famous

Alexandra de Markoff BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

\$ 1 each

Only once-a-year such a treat! These incomparable beauty preparations in SPECIAL \$1 SIZES—which gives you 1-3 more in proportion than you get in the regular higher-priced sizes!

Fluid Skin Cleanser \$1
Skin Tonic \$1
Skin Food \$1
Skin Lotion \$1
Face Powder (6 shades) \$1

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR





FUR COLLARS

Usually would be 10.94

5.98

Usually would be 14.94—

A grand selection of styles and furs
—put one on last year's coat and

brand-new coat.

it'll make it look and feel like a

- Johnny Bulldog Shawl and Notched Johnny Styles!
- Caracul Lapin Vicuna Fox.
- Colors: Black, Platinum Fox, Blue Fox, Sable, Tuxedo, Beaver.

FUR TRIMMINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Continued From First Page.

quarter and in the second he was nothing short of brilliant. Time and again he crashed through the Tech line for substantial gains, but it was Fenton who scored the Tigers' two touchdowns in the second period. One resulted from a 28-yard run and the other from a 6-yard run. After both of his touchdown dashes he kicked the

There was no scoring in the second half, which saw a poor exhibition of football. There were many fumbles and pass intercep- HARVEY D. M'CORD DIES Tech's backs just couldn't seem

to get going at any time.

Billy Mims Scores. At Sanford field in Athens, before a small home-coming crowd, the Bulldogs scored late in the second quarter when Billy Mims, Atlanta boy, ran seven yards to score. However, it was Vassa Cate, of Brunswick, one of the Lynchburg, Tenn. Funeral arrived in 1848 in San Francisco.

BUYS FOR WOMEN!

forms and hooverettes. 25C

tyles for sizes 32 to 27c

GOWNS, slight seconds of 69c quality. 37c

SLIPS, slight seconds of 59c to 69c quality.

HANDBAGS, good-looking styles in fab-ricoid. Black, brown 480

MAS, seconds and samples of 89c-\$1 quality. 48c

TIONS, \$1 to 1.29 quality. Assorted 53e

ETTES, seconds of \$1-

"Formflex" and "Parachute" frocks—first quality. Broken sizes.

ples of 1.98 cotton 66c prints—broken sizes.

quality — regular \$1- 77C

RAYON UNDIES, slight

seconds of 29c to 39c,

regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S TUB

FROCKS, formerly 49c-1.29! Also uni-

BRASSIERES, regular

PORTO RICAN

Regular sizes.

BALBRIGGAN PAJA-

16 and 17.....

SAMPLE FOUNDA-

styles, sizes

PRINT HOOVER-

14 to 44.....

TAPERCOATS,

HOUSE COATS, sam-

CREPE SLIPS, first

"RAIN KOTE KAPES,"

y would be 39c

Davison's

Cate who received the second half kickoff on his 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for the second Bull-

For the Bears, Wright Bazemore and Al Owen puzzled the Bulldogs throughout the game. These led a march in the third period that reached the Georgia 5-yard stripe, where it was stopped.

Oliver Hunnicutt, another of the sophomore backs, climaxed a series of running plays with a 3-

ries of running plays with a 3-yard sprint around end to score the Bulldogs' final touchdown. Hunnicutt had practically no blocking on the play. He simply outran the Bears.

AT HIS RESIDENCE HERE Harvey D. McCord, of 372 West Lake avenue, N. W., died unex-

Basement Upstairs

SUPREMACY

Fall CARNIVAL Sale

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME MONDAY!

Luxurious

Fur Coats

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders!

early!

Continued From First Page.

Richmond, Va. Damage was estimated at about \$1,500,000. At Jacksonville, Forecaster Grady Norton said the Florida

Snow fell in Chattanooga vesterday, and at Knoxville it came down intermittently during the essee-Sewanee football game. ries were noted as far south as Marietta. A low temperature reading of 38 degrees was re-ported in Thomasville.

Joins the

Continued From First Page.

Grady Norton said the Florida temperature "is lower than anything ever experienced before for this period of October." The bureau said a light frost could be expected, extending as far south as Orlando and Ocala, Fla.

Heavy frosts were noted at Shreveport, La.; Vicksburg, Miss., and frost conditions prevailed along the gulf coast from Texas said the commissioners are presented to the sixth, did Matthews and Matthews and Interest State Control over all county roads, the surrenter of the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and the other proposals would be a far step in further centralization of the government of the state in Atlanta for the "purbose of constructing a gigantic state political machine," Matthews and his assistants the report of the tax commissioners are presented at Contending that state control over all county roads, the surrenter of the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and the other proposals another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northwest Georgia, another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another meeting will be held Tuesday another meeting will be held Tuesday another meeting will be held Tuesday another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals another meeting will be held Tuesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals another proposals another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals another proposals another meeting at Gaines wednesday for northeast Georgia, another proposals Contending that state control over all county roads, the surrenpared to enter the fight with determination to preserve them-

selves. "The people of Georgia may want just what this commission report recommends," he added, "but we feel it is our duty to ad- the taxes that are inevitable if vise them just what it means. It the other recommendations are will wipe out half the counties of the state. They will be unable to function. They must be absorbed Charge Subterfuge. by other large counties.

issioners of Georgia oppose the program in the inter-sion attempted to "veil the reests of the people they serve. They sults of its recommendations."

A veritable deluge of resolutions savings to the people; but on the other hand they are convinced that it will be wasteful and will actually cost taxpayers more money. In addition, the counties and as a the executive offices before addition, the counties, and as a the special session meets, it was direct result, the people of the state will have surrendered more Several separate resolutions of their right to govern them-selves and placed the governing authority in the hands of bureaus in Atlanta, which bureaus will not be amenable to the will of the people but to the whims of future state administrations.

Governor Warned.
"The work the county commissioners are now doing will have a very pronounced effect on the po-litical situation next year. Unless the present administration ceases its efforts to bankrupt various counties, it will have arrayed solidly against it the entire group composing the county commissioners of Georgia "and their friends." A brief analysis of the ques-

tionnaire shows conclusively the attitude of the commissioners from the 107 counties which answered Eight questions were asked as

1. Do you favor the state taking over all the county roads? 2. Do you favor allocating to the gas tax that the counties are now

3. Do you favor the state allo-cating another one-cent gas tax to the counties? 4. Do you favor further centralization of government at the state

5. Do you favor fixing home-stead exemption at \$1,250? 6. Do you favor administration of social security at the state cap-

7. Do you favor supervision of social security at the state capitol and administration by the coun-

8. Do you know how your representatives feel and if so please Commissioners' Replies

County commissioners as bodies answered the questions as follows: 1. 106 answered "No," and one 2. 104 answered "No," and one

Davison's Basement

RALFESOLES AND RUBBER HEEL **Monday!** 79c Regularly Would Be \$1.13. THE SHE SHALLOW

All-color Shoes Shined and

have held several regional meet-ings throughout the state to inter-est the commissioners and people in the reventing centralization of too much power in the state government and all have been success ful, he said yesterday. A region-al meeting will be held Tuesday at Rome for northwest Georgia, and another meeting at Gainesville Wednesday for northeast Georgia.
In addition to the symposium,
Matthews and his assistants took paragraph by paragraph and at-tacked it. In only one instance, the sixth, did Matthews agree. That provides for the abolition of nuisance taxes, which, according to Matthews "are so small that the savings to be effected to the peo-ple in this respect compared with the taxes that are inevitable if

The analysis of the commis

Several

from various commissions already have been forwarded. The grand jury of Douglas county has made the matter a subject of special resolutions, according to information furnished by D. S. Strickland, county attorney.

McDuffie county will fight for

"anything that will save or bring back any money to the county," according to J. C. Dunn, ordinary and county commissioner.

Meriwether county commission ers condemned in strong language the suggestion that the state take over all county roads.

Troup county joined in protest-

ing the movement in special reso-'result in centralizing government-I functions in the state to an extent that should not be allowed." Expressing belief that the county commissioners are as well qualified to handle road construction and maintenance as the highway board, the Gwinnett county commission opposed the proposed di-version and at the same time attacked the proposal to further cenralize government at the expense of the people of the state counties of Georgia.

Decatur Opposes Program. Decatur county sent a three page resolution opposing the pro ected program and urging that he tax exemption be set at \$1,250. It also struck at what it called a centralization process. John E. Drake, commission chairman, signed the resolutions, which, he said, were passed unanimously by the

Brooks county added its protest in a lengthy resolution signed by every member of the commission Special communications from Laurens, Wheeler, Lumpkin and hands of Matthews and his com-

Frank M. Kimble, of Worth county, is president of the commissioners' association, and in addition to heading the board of

managers, Matthews is first vice president. Other members of the board of managers are A. J. Keith, Meri-wether, vice chairman; E. L. Mul-key, Burke; W. E. Beverly, Thomas; T. G. Reeves, Muscogee; J. H. Ragsdale, Fulton; Troy Raines, Bibb; H. J. Wood, Whitfield; M. E. Perry, Berrien; Frank E. Gabrels, rsham, and C. M. Straham,

BANK BUSINESS HERE IS MARKEDLY BETTER

Bank clearings last week in-creased \$4,200,000 over the corresponding week last year, indicating a marked improvement in business conditions, the Atlanta Clearing House Association revealed

esterday.
Clearings totaled \$67,000,000, the largest volume of checks drawn on banks here since the week ending March 20, when \$68,000,000 was transacted. Yesterday's turn-over amounted to \$10,400,000, a gain of \$1,600,000 over the corre

Matthews Analyzes Tax Report As Major Threat to Counties

by Charles A. Matthews, first vice president of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, of the recommendations of the special tax commission and what enactment of the program would be that whenever a state administration needed money, it could arbitrarily raise the tax assessment on every nices of program.

economy in government. We are consideration. unqualifiedly in favor of economy The sixth recommendation is

recommendation, therefore, with recommendation made for the benthe frank statement that after efit of the taxpayers—it looks to having traveled over the state for many months at the expense of taxes. The nuisance taxes in the taxpayers, it now submits its Georgia are so small that the sav-

this committee to make a serious study and report back to the next legislature, this resolution being as follows:

"Whereas, this general assembly has passed a constitutional amendment, which will be voted upon in June, and if ratified will auerty for taxation; and,
"Whereas, Georgia is in need of

a revised and equitable tax system; and,
"Whereas, serious study should be given any system of taxation before its adoption;

"Therefore, be it resolved by the senate, the house concurring, that the president of the senate and speaker of the house each appoint three members of their body who shall constitute a committee of six for the purpose of making a thorough study of the tax ques tion, with instructions to make recommendations to the general sembly at its next meeting, on a Opens With Attack.

In its preamble the committee then undertakes to show where too much of the taxpayers' money

has gone. The committee says: "We believe that local governments are too expensive, and if the recommendations herein made are carried out, we are convinced can be effected to the taxpayers.

If the committee had been in-structed to ascertain some method power of collecting taxes and administering the same could be centralized in Atlanta it could be have done a better job or made the fact that the counties will not recommendations more to this ef-

In its first recommendation, the past without additional revenue and centralize all power of collecting taxes in the office of the state by the Governor and to be charged part of the report of the special with the collection of all taxes due tax commission.

Army of Employes.

cense fees and tag sales. This means to take out of the motor ve-hicle department the selling of auhicle department the selling of automobile tags; and it means taking out of the agriculture department the selling of all fertilizer tags, egg tags, fruit trees and all other tags issued by the state department of agriculture. This recommendation, while not directly affecting county government, it does tend to get the government, it does tend to get the government away from the people into a centralized bureau in Atlanta.

Grotesque Recommendation.
The third recommendation is tax, the tax commission now says not to abolish the state tax unless will have been completely wiped "thorough purge of grafting law enforcement officers," and added the state tax unless will have been completely wiped the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been completely with the state tax unless will have been co

state purposes."
What does the committee mean

"sufficient new taxes?" Are we going to be saddled with an additional sales tax, a gross income tax or other new taxes, and who is going to say when we have End of Tax Receiver.

The fourth recommendation provides that the county tax receiver be made a tax appraiser subject to the state tax appea boards, thus entirely eliminating the assessment of property by the local officers and people. In the last part of the fourth recommen-

lation it is provided:
"In the event the state ad vaorem tax is retained, it is recommissioner be given supervision of the work of county appraisers," which will place the assessment,

BOARD PROPOSED

Continued From First Page,

conjunction with underworld characters on their beats, as well as other policemen on the force, to keep hidden existing conditions of crime and lawlessness," a grand

no means of checking up on a city policeman. His power is supreme because he is the only individual who can check on himself under

"If a complaint is made against a policeman charging him with "We have sought to be practical in force in Georgia.

In our approach to the subject and the fifth recommendation is one of duty, it is almost impossible for have kept in constant contact with the people of the state. We find that has no direct bearing upon the police committee of council to county affairs, but it is one that prove the charges. The policeman that the insistent demand is for should receive serious legislative can build up his own case and work with other crooked officers to the utter frustration of the com

able to try to run any large business without some system whereby the various units could be checked upon by some outside uninterested source. The books of responsible businesses are checke regularly by these disinterested agencies. It is just as foolish to try to run a competent law enforcement agency without some system of a responsible check-up as it is to run a bank without

Rules Projected.

3. Failure to report in any case will be grounds for summary dis-

These rules tentatively drawn up, it was understood, are to be given consideration along with

Under the plans before the grand jury, the board would consist of 10 men. These men would be chosen by the chief and the mayor, or by the chief alone. But their identity would remain ab-

services they have rendered in the to the officer who appointed past without additional revenue them, it was said.

be employed to work on the beats This is a frank admission that he counties are doomed if the will be kept on the officer's activity. If evidence showed that he had too many conversations with certain suspicious characters or the state, and that all state tax but the state, and that all state tax and the state, and that all state tax are successful to the state, and that all state tax are successful to the state tax commission.

But the final crowning blow the tax commission has dealt to the tax commission.

The state is an are successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that the state has a successful that he had certain places on many that he had ce

school purposes, and that all roads and bridges be built and maintained solely from funds derived from the gas tax."

This takes the one cent gas tax for from the gas tax.



irregulars of 1.49 qual-COAT SWEATERS, made to sell for 1.98. 990 Wool—sizes 36 to 44. Non-wilt or button-down colseconds of 1.98 quality. Novelty handles. SLIPON SWEATERS, regularly 1,98—
sephyr knits, short aleeves. 34-40..... 38c TWIN SWEAT-ERS, regularly 1.98 Women's 1.44 sizes, 34 to 40. WOOL SKIRTS, samples of 2.29 flannels, solids, 1.77 plaids. 24 to 32. BEACON ROBES, irregulars of 2.98-3.98 solids, prints.

1.99 Regular sizes. . . . FOR GIRLS! TOTS!

DIAPERS, good quality birdseye. 24x24, 27x27, 30x30 CHILDREN'S AN-KLETS, regularly would be 29c. Sizes 140

61 to 101 GIRLS' SNUG-FIT UN-DIES, closeouts and 19c samples. 4 to 16....

GIRLS' SLIPS, cotton, built-up shoulders. 2 22e to 14

TOTS' COAT SETS, pink olue chinchilla - sizes 1 to 3 TOTS' SNOW

\$29 Made To Sell for

\$49 and \$59! Lapins, beaverettes and sealmisses' and women's Limited quantity-be

Sizes 12 to 20! 2-Pc. Suits

Made To Sell for 12.90 to 16.90! Man-tailored, all-wool wor-steds in black, navy, blue-grey tweeds and brown pin stripes.

Men's Topcoats and Suits

Originally \$15 to

Broken sizes and colors—well-tailored of good-looking fabrics and patterns. Hurry for

> Broadcloth **Men's Shirts** 59c

Solids or Neat Patterns-14 to 17! Irregulars and slightly mussed shirts of 98c to 1.29 quality!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Slight Seconds of 89c to \$1 Quality! Chiffon and service weights in good-looking fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

> "Snug-Fit" Warm **Undies** 17e

Slight Seconds of 39c to 49c Quality! Smooth fitting, warm vests and panties. Women's regu-

> 210 Prs. To Sell Women's Shoes 88c

Originally 1.98 to 3.98! Kid or Suede! Styles for now and all season not every style in every

FOR MEN! BOYS!

MEN'S HOSE, irregulars of 19c quality. 10 12c to 12 SHIRTS, SHORTS, irregulars of 25c quality. Broken sizes 14c

FALL TIES, regular 25c repps, mogadors, 17c WORK SHIRTS, irre-

gulars of 79c blue or 48c MEN'S PAJAMAS, irregulars of \$1-1.29 64c outing or broadcloth.

WORK PANTS, regularly 1.19 to 1.39! 94c covert, sizes 29 to 40. MEN'S SWEATERS wool — irregulars of 94c

BOYS' SHIRTS, perfects and irregulars of 37c BOYS' PAJAMAS, irregulars at 98c. Broad-cloth or outing. 8-18. 57c

CORDUROY OVER. ALLS, for sizes 3 to 8.
Regularly 1.39.

BOYS' RAIN-COATS, irregu-lars of 2.95 quali-1.57 ty. Sizes 8 to 18.,

BUYS FOR HOMES!

CRASH NAPKINS, regularly 2c each, 12x12 in. 200 to sell BATH CLOTHS. If perfect would be 7c each. 3c

TURKISH TOWELS, slight seconds of 15c to 50 20c quality DISH TOWELS, R. O. M. of 19c quality! Colored 9c borders

HUCK TOWELS, regularly would be 15c to 20c ea. 600 only ... CRETONNES, regularly 19c to 29c. 500 yards to sell..... 10c CURTAINING, 29c to

39c values! Assorted kinds—1,000 yds... 10e TURKISH TOWELS, regularly 20c. Heavy, thirsty quality. 500 12c only

ORGANDY SCARFS, and 5-pc. sets. Originally 59c. 50 only .. LUNCH CLOTHS, made to sell for 39c-49c. Rayon, cotton 25c

SILK PRINTS. If perfect, would be 59c-79c a yard. Yd..... 31e OVAL RAG RUGS, originally 98c. 8 only 35C to sell

CARPET SAMPLES, formerly 1.291 40 pieces to sell SHEETS, originally \$1 to 1.50. 50 only—display soiled

BOUDOIR LAMPS, regularly 1.29. Alabaster baster bases, with 89c shades

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

sponding day a year ago. Davison's Basement

JOINS THE UPSTAIRS Supremacy Fall CARNIVAL Sale



Top of the value market for your needs now-and all winter! Black, brown, navy, green and wine-in brimmed or close-fitting models. Headsizes 22 and 23 inches.

AVISON-PAXON CO DAVISON

actment of the program would mean:

The full text of the report of the special tax commission to Governor Rivers was given to the newspapers on the morning of October 9.

A casual reading of this report would lead one to believe that it was for the benefit of the taxpayers. For instance, in the preamble the committee states:

"We have sought to be practical in our approach to the subject and in our approach to the subject and in the program would arbitrarily raise the tax assessment on every piece of propped to the origin in Georgia, 10, 20 or 50 per cent, and there would be no appeal from the state board, because in this recommendation the finding of the state tax appeal board is made final, from which there can be no appeal.

The people of Georgia may want this, but they ought to be informed on this proposal before it is put in force in Georgia.

The fifth recommendation is one of the state tax appeal board in the state

the only sensible one made by the mittee.

"It would be entirely unthinkin government. ..." the only sensible one made by the The committee prefaces its tax commission, and is the only the abolishment of the nuisance dations as it is required ings to be effected to the people in this respect compared with the taxes that are inevitable if the It will be remembered that there was a joint resolution, approved March 29, 1937, authorizing a mole hill to a mountain.

Sidestep the Issue. In the seventh recommendation the members of the committee disagree among themselves as the trucks should be relieved of the extra tag charges placed on them by the last legislature. This amounts to no recom

The eighth is the intangible tax recommendation to follow the constitutional amendment giving the legislature authority to place intangibles on the tax digest. Every one in Georgia is in favor of placing some sort of a law on the statute books that will subject intangibles to taxation. The committee makes no recommendation as to how this should be done, and, therefore, it is up to the next legislature to provide the method. The ninth recommendation is for \$2,000 homestead exemption,

which will serve to bankrupt over half the counties in Georgia. When a \$2,000 homestead exemption is carried out and the money now given to the counties by the State Highway Department is with-drawn, the next legislature would of necessity be forced to abolish about half the counties in Georgia. This is what the present setup is headed for. After the effect of the exemption is determined and other sources of revenue found. then would be in the proper time to place the limitation at the higher figure. Frankly Reveal Position.

be the people:
not "Your committee is cognizant of

plan of the committee is to abol-because of the loss of revenue ish the state revenue commission from homestead exemptions." the counties are doomed if the commissioner, to be appointed present administration adopts any

ates:
"Your committee recommends outlined by the jury spokes It is easy to see where this will that the state take over the con- truction and maintenance of all Along the conditional employes to be emoyed by the state, to go into the
countries he thus religions of the
for establishment of the special corners of the state of counties be thus relieved of the board, the grand jury is expected Georgia in order to collect all the taxes imposed. We would have to buy the city hall and build two more buildings equally as large to more buildings equally as large to accommodate the state house employes necessary for this purpose.

The second recommendation is that in the office of the state treasurer there be centralized all license fees and tag sales. This takes the one cent gas tax.

away from the people into a cen- water and air-conditioned offices, and to deprive the counties of the right to build any roads in the grand jury for some time, it was grotesque. It does not recommend counties is the last and final blow said. the abandonment of the ad valourement ax. Here is the trick—unless more taxes are secured. In other words, while the last legislature doubled the appropriation bill and doubled the appropriation bill and some and all government will be special board to check secretly on the special doubled the appropriation bill and gone and all government will be special board to che practically doubled the tax bill of the state of Georgia without retained in Atlanta, and within a few years our people will have years our people will have a few years our people will have years our people wi moving any part of the ad valorem to come to Atlanta for everything,

> homestead exemptions to \$1,250 of city and county police activities. to be clear from the foregoing analysis of the recommendations legislative sanction of the tax commission's program means complete centralization of governmental powers in the state capitol."

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND UROLOGICAL SESSION

Atlanta physicians interested in urology will attend the annual convention of the southeastern branch of the American Urological Association, November 5, in Birmingham, it was announced

yesterday.
Dr. Clyde Deming, secretary of which will place the assessment, appraisement and the collection of taxes on any piece of property in Georgia, in the capitol in Atlanta, and subject to the whims of any government which may be in office.

Arbitrary Tax Power.

Dr. Clyde Deming, secretary of the association; Dr. Nelse Ockerblad, professor of clinical surgery at the University of Kansas; Dr. J. A. C. Colston, of Johns Hopkins hospital, and Dr. Gershom Thompson, of Mayo's clinic, will speak. Dr. Earl Floyd, of Atlanta, is secretary of the south-Arbitrary Tax Power.

This is one of the most dangerous recommendations the commitous recommendations the commit-

jury spokesman said.
"At present there is absolutely

regular audits:

Rules already drawn up by the chief to be placed before the grand jury include the following provi-1. Policemen must report to

headquarters every known un-derworld character on their beat. 2. Firm enforcement of the vagrancy laws. Where there is any person on a policeman's beat who has no visible means of support, or where any hotels, restaurants beer parlors, or pool rooms permit in their establishments persons who seem to have no occupation of any kind, such conditions and persons must be reported to head-

the plan for establishment of a secret board. If plans for the will be adopted and a plea made to Governor Rivers that the general assembly in its special session enact legislation setting up such a body.

Ten-Man Board.

solutely unknown to any one but the appointing officer. Their duties would be outside police headquarters and reports

The secret investigators would

to bring out several other plans for adoption by city and county police.

Wine Regulation.

Regulation of the sale of beer

town is expected.

It was said the grand jury will Does any intelligent person in Georgia believe that the state can wine to the business district of the

Plans for the cleanup of crookbecause all of this takes money; edness and inefficiency on the po-

In special presentments Friday, the grand jury called for a

more and additional taxes are placed upon the people of Georgia. "However," says the committee, "in the event sufficient new taxes are enacted by the general assembly, we recommend that the ad valorem tax be abandoned for state purposes."

will have been completely wiped out.

"While the program urged by the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia is directed primarily against the proposal that the state should take over all the roads and favors the limitation of country consultation."

emption upon state and county revenues is determined, it seems as a bookworm. It is a grub which feeds on the paper in books.



DAVISON-PAXON CO LAVISON-FAXON CO.

in full accord with county commissioners.
DOUGHERTY—I No. 2 No. 3 Yes, 4 No. 5 Yes, 6 Yes, 7 Yes.
DOUGLAS—I No. 2 No. 3 Yes, 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7 Yes.
EFFINGHAM—I No. 2 No. 3 Yes, 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7 Yes; 8 No. will urge him to oppose any centralization.
EMANUEL—I No. 2 No. 3 Yes, 4 No. 5 Yes, 6 No. 7 Yes. 8
EVANS—I No. 2 No. 3 Yes, 4 No. 5 Yes, 6 No. 7 Yes. 8 I do not know; I am opposed to the New Deal, both state and national.

GLYNN—1 Yes. 2 No, 3 Yes, 4 No, 5 No, 6 No, 7 Yes.
GLYNN—1 No, 2 No, 3 No, 4 No, 5 No, 6 Yes, 7 Yes, 8 No.
GORDON—1 No, 2 No, 3 Yes, 4 No, 5 None, 6 No, 7 Yes; 8 Just like this card is, I am in favor of the counties running their own business.
GREENE—1 No, 2 No, 3 Yes, 4 No, 5 Yes, 6 No, 7 Yes, 8 No.



ajamas Only one of the many styles you find in Kaysers at Sears! They're warm as toast the winter long . . . they're as easy as the proverbial kerchief to wash (they need no ironing) . . . and come in snappy 2-piece styles with ski bottom pants. Small, Medium, Large Sizes!





PAIRS, PANELS

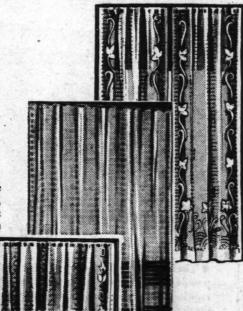
Specially Priced at

\$1.39 Values!

Top Right . . . rough weave lace pairs at the lowest price for this fine quality! 70-in. wide, 21 yards long . . . and finished with slot tops and neat hems. Lovely ecru shade in an all-over patterns. Each side 35-in.

Right center . . . Penthouse Panels that brighten up your room and make it more cheerful with its gay colors of gold, green, rust, and blue. They wash easily and beautifully. Size 36x21 . . . heady to hang.

Lower right . . . rough weave panels, extra wide and extra long . . . 58-in.x21! Attractive allover patterns woven of heavy lace weave for durability. Ecru . . .





SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

Brides, Hurry for Sears Collection of



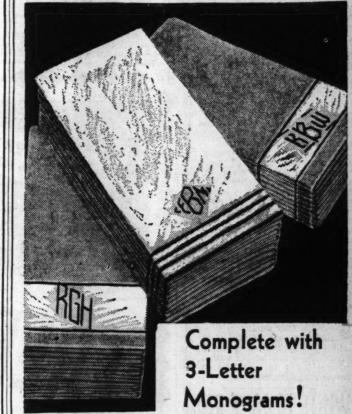
Fine Line

... Thriftily Priced!



A rich, silk-like gleaming damask specially finished by "Basco" process to keep it beautiful always! The pattern is a lovely lilac and rose... and the edges are neatly hemmed, ready for immediate use. Size 64x90.

Size 64x72\$1.79 Napkins, size 18x18.....19c ea.



Cannon lowels In Lovely Pastel Shades!

What groom won't thank his thoughtful bride for having included such luxuriously big and absorbent towels in her trousseau! And they're so pretty in their soft shades of blue, peach, green, lavender or yellow with matching or contrasting monogram!

Size 22x44\$1.00 Have You Seen What Lovely Monogramming the New Meistergram Does?



A Set to Keep a Lifetime!

SILVERWARE

Made by Wm. Rogers Exclusive for Sears!

In the distinctive Priscilla pattern that will blend in with your own china. The pieces are reinforced with extra overlaid plating of pure silver at points of greatest wear.

70-piece set, complete service for 8 in anti-tarnish chest.

Ask About Sears' Convenient Time Payment Plan!

TO PREVENT DEATHS

Continued From First Page.

definitely traced to an elixir of sulfanilamide rose to 36 yesterday and the American Medical Association said "we have clues to quite a number of further deaths."

Federal food and drug agents

deaths."

Federal food and drug agents, state and city health departments, the medical association and the manufacturers of the elixir joined in a drive to plug every possible outlet of the medicine.

In Detroit, Mich., and Danville, Ill., court action was planned to destroy quantities of the solution, which have been seized. Approximately 375 shipments of the elixir were distributed throughout the United States by a Bristol, Tenn., concern which has now ordered their recall, A. M. A. officials said. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the A. M. A., at Chicago, reiterated that the deaths were caused by a solvent used in

Chicago, reiterated that the deaths were caused by a solvent used in the elixir rather than by the sulfanilamide itself. He said the elixir was a solution of 40 grains of sulfanilamide to a fluid ounce of a solvent containing about 72 per cent diethylene glycol.

The elixir is not to be confused with sulfanilamide itself, for which medical authorities have claimed sensational cures of streptococci infections, physicians

tococci infections, physicians A. M. A. officials listed the fol-

A. M. A. Officials fisted the following known dead:
Tulsa, Okla., 9; Mt. Olive, Miss., 6; East St. Louis, Ill., 6; Laurel, Miss., 5; Eufaula, Ala., 3, and Hutchinson, Kan., Granite City, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., Marlin, Texas, Magee, Miss., Philadelphia, Miss., and Headland, Ala., one each.

RATS KILLED IN SIX HOURS
AFTER ELIXIR INJECTION
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.—(P)
Dr. Harry C. Schmeisser, director
of the University of Tennessee
Pathological Institute, reported today injections of an elixir of
sulfanilamide prescribed for a negro, who later died, killed white
rats within six hours.

rats within six hours.
"We injected what was left of "We injected what was left of a bottle of the elixir sent us by a Cary, Miss., physician, who said he prescribed it for the treatment of a social disease, into several white rats," Dr. Echmeisser, said. "They died within six hours, proving the toxicity of the medi-cine taken by the negro."

MAKER EXPLAINS
DRUG WAS APPROVED
BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Oct. 23.—
(P)—Dr. S. E. Massengill, of the S. E. Massengill Company, of Bristol, which has branches in other cities, tonight issued the following statement in regard to what he termed the "unfortunate elixir sulfanilamide affair."
"My chemists and I deeply re-

"My chemists and I deeply regret the fatal results," he said, "but there was no error in the manufacture of the product. We have been supplying legitimate professional demand and not once could have foreseen the unlooked-for results. I do not feel that there was any responsibility on our part. The chemical sulfanila-mide had been approved for use and had been used in large quan-tities in other forms, and now its many bad effects are developing.

ALABAMA ORDERS

BAN ON TREATMENT
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 23.
(P)—With four deaths in the state ascribed to use of an elixir of sulfanilamide including diethylene glycol, Alabama health authorities moved today to halt sale of the preparation by druggists.

WHITE PLAGUE RATE REDUCED IN STATE

Death Rate for Country Shows General Increase; Blame Placed.

With a general increase over 1935 in the 1936 tuberculosis death rate in the United States, ranging from 0.1 per cent in New Jersey to 11.8 in Arizona, Geor-gia shows a decrease of 1 per cent in deaths caused by the white plague, as disclosed yesterday in the annual report of the National Tuberculosis Associa-

After being beaten steadily back for 10 years, the germs of tuber-culosis raised their national toll in 1936 killing nearly 1,500 more persons than in the previous year.

Cause Is Placed.

"Hardships, anxiety, low living standards, poor and crowded housing conditions and malnutrition," caused by the business collapse of 1929 all had a part in the rise of the death rate, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the

Emerson, managing director of the tuberculosis association, believes. Figures show, he said, that 70,-907 persons died of the disease in this country in 1936, compared to 69,471 in 1935. This brings the rate to 55.4 per 100,000 population, nearly a full point higher than the 54.5 of 1935.

The death rate in Georgia from

The death rate in Georgia from the germ in 1935 was 57 per 100,-000 population. The following year this figure dropped to 56 deaths per 100,000.

Headway Reported.

According to the report of the tuberculosis association, the "greatest headway against the disease was made in Delaware. Wyoming and Nebraska. "With the improvement in our technique for handling tuberculosis," Dr. Emerson said, "it should be possible to prevent any material."

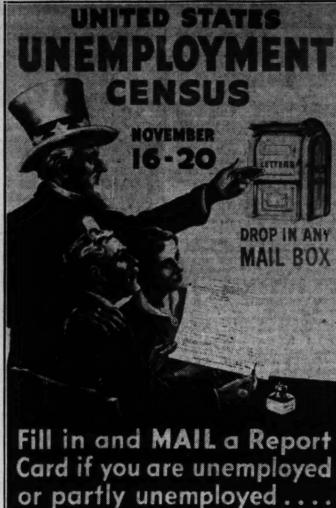
be possible to prevent any material rise in the death rate. By a concentration of effort we hope to start the annual mortality once more on the downward trend.

"Though the rise in tuberculosis mortality is elight at the moment

mortality is slight at the moment, it should be taken as a call to arms and the people of the country should rally in turning back this ruthless enemy."

IT'S "Filter-Fine" LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Unemployment Census Blanks To Go in Mail BROTHER OF



Uncle Sam is determined each of his 31,000,000 families will fill in unemployment census blanks when they are distributed November 16 and 17. Posters, such as shown above, have been prepared for distribution in Atlanta and throughout the nation to remind citizens to fill in the cards. The publicity campaign of the National Unemployment Census officials is comparable to that organized to put across Liberty Loans during the World War.

PRISON TERMS ASKED

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.—(P)-Prosecutor Ramon Vazquez today asked a federal court to impos 15-month sentences or fines of 20,-000 pesos (about \$6,000) on 20 managers of film distributing com panies charged with violating Argentina's anti-trust laws.

The defendants, who included representatives of most North American and other foreign movie

FOR FILM DISTRIBUTORS violated the anti-trust laws sociation.

companies, were alleged to have through their film distributors as-

WILL BURY LORIMER Prominent Authors Named Honorary Pallbearers for Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-(A) George Horace Lorimer, who retired at the beginning of the year as editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will be buried Monday after a service at his home in subur-

ban Wyncote. He was 69.

His plans for traveling and writing were cut short this fall by a severe cold which developed into pneumonia a week ago. He died last night.

last night.

The Rev. Frank H. Moss Jr.,
Episcopalian missionary to the Far
East and a brother of Mrs. Graeme
Lorimer, will conduct the service.
Burial will be private.
The honorary pallbearers include Booth Tarkington, Samuel
G. Blythe, Kenneth Roberts, Joseph Hergesheimer, Herbert Hoo-ver, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, George Wharton Pep-per, Thomas S. Gates, Garet Garrett, A. Atwell Kent, J. Stogdell Stokes, Frank H. Moss Sr., Joseph Wayne Jr., Edward T. Stotesbury, George S. Tyler, Judge Charles Sinkler, Percy C. Madeira, Rob-ert Sewell, John Gilbert, J. Bertram Lippincott, Isaac C. Clothier, Wesley W. Stout, Cary W. Bok, Walter D. Fuller, Edwin Lefevre and Fred A. Healy.

BRITISH AND FRENCH TEST LIAISON SYSTEM

PARIS, Oct. 23.—(P)—The French and British general staff. are testing a new system of liaison in their air fleets by television, in-formed aviation sources said to-

The sources said they were making experimental flights, sending the positions of their planes to distant posts by transmitting pictures of the region over which they were flying. Details of the tests were

18-MONTH TERMS t a loan in 30 minutes—take as long 18 months on repayment at lower es. Financing and refinancing all kes, all models. Free parking in syth Building Garage while apply-for your loan.

PEOPLE'S BANK

8-DAY SUPER OFFER Come In! See It! Hear It!

This De-lightful, De-lovely, De-luxe, \$6.00 MUSICAL POWDER BOX FREE with LANE HOPE CHEST



MOTH INSURANCE POLICY INCLUDED

00 D O W N delivers chest and music box

USE

YOUR

• The instant you lift the top of this exquisite musical powder box, it softly plays a charming tune. It's a regular \$6.00 value that we are giving absolutely free for the next 8 days with each Lane Hope Chest. Come in and see these gorgeous chests. The superb modern chest illustrated is finished in walnut veneers and equipped with Lane's Automatic Rising Tray.

CREDIT COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

USE YOUR CREDIT

KITCHEN CABINETS

Old Safe or

\$1.00 Down-\$1.00 Weekly

OCTOBER SALE

Sale values, offered on remarkably easy terms, and you will receive a luxuriously warm Comfort absolutely free if your purchase amounts to \$25.00 or more! Visit our store tomorrow!

No Carrying Charges

IN RHODES-WOOD'S

No Interest



Luxurious 5-Pc. Lounge Group

with matching OT-TOMAN, covered in rich tapestry, END TABLE, TABLE LAMP and SMOK-

\$1.00 Down-\$1.00 Weekly



1938 PHILCO

American Receiver!

MODEL 62-T

\$1.00 Down-\$1.00 Weekly



4-PIECE

18th CENTURY

REPRODUCTION

WITH EACH PURCHASE OF

OR MORE

EXCEPT A FEW NATIONALLY

ADVERTISED ITEMS

4-PC. SIMMONS

\$1.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly Here is a double-duty froup . . . loungy by lay . . an extra become on sight. Includes SIM-MONS STUDIO COUCH END TABLE, TABLE

STUDIO GROUP Only

COMFORT FREE!

COMFORT FREE!

Heat With Atlanta-Made CIRCULATORS!

(Completely Installed) FREE PIPE AND STOVE BOARD

With Each Circulator Sold Easy Terms of \$1.00 Down-\$1.00 Weekly!



\$1 Down-\$1 Weekly

2-PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE ... \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly COMFORT FREE!

WHITEHALL MITCHELL

STREET

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL STREET

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

GEORGIA LIBRARIANS

Book Dinner' Friday Night To Feature Conference; Extension Discussed.

One hundred and fifty librarians from all parts of Georgia will convene here in the biennial session of the Georgia Library Association Thursday. Miss Jessie Hopkins, chairman of the Atlanta committee, announced yesterday.

Headquarters will be at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Members will enjoy a ride Thursday morning, covering points of historical interest under the guidance of

Miss Ruth Blair, of the Atlanta Historical Society.

Section Meetings.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to meetings of the various sections of library work, where technical and professional problems will be discussed. Miss Florence W. Sihley, Marietta is chair. ence W. Sibley, Marietta, is chair-man of the public libraries sec-tion, and Duncan Burnet, of the University of Georgia, will preside over the college and reference section. Special libraries will be discussed with Miss Sarah Knox Carter, of the architect's library, Georgia School of Technology, as chairman, while the school libra-ries section will be conducted by Miss Ethel Pierson, of the Savan-nah High school.

"Citizens' Library Conference Day" will be observed Friday, according to Miss Sally M. Akin, president of the library associa-tion. Mayor Hartsfield will welcome citizens, trustees and libra-rians at the meeting at the Geor-gian Terrace Friday morning and speakers during the day will in-clude Mrs. John K. Ottley, chair-man of the association; William T. Polk, president of the citizens' li-brary movement of North Carolina, and Abit Nix, of Athens.
Dinner at Capital City.

On Friday night "the book dinner," an institution of the association meetings, will be held at the Capital City Club with Miss the Capital City Club with Miss Ella May Thornton, state libra-rian, in charge. Speakers will be United States Judge E. Marvin Underwood, Dr. William G. Perry, of Georgia Tech; Dr. W. T. Couch director of the University of North Carolina Press, and Mrs. Mark Temple, of Marietta.

SIBLEY WILL LECTURE AT EMORY LAW SCHOOL

Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United Stateh circuit court of ap-pears, will deliver a series of lecpears, will deliver a series of lec-tures on "federal practice" this week in the Emory University Law school, Dean Charles J. Hil-key announced yesterday.

Judge Sibley will speak at 11 o'clock each morning, tomorrow through Friday, in the courtroom of the Law building. Dean Hilkey invited members of the bar and the public to attend the lectures.

FIRST AID INSTITUTE. CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 23.— Public school teachers of Coweta, Douglas, Haralson, Paulding and Carroll counties will attend a ton High school October 25 to November 5. The institute will be



Come to

Jane Cook's School

Meny hints and cooking secrets given every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in our Kitchen Headquarters, sixth floor.

Monday at 11 Hallowe'en party sug-

Tuesday at 11 D: k fruit cake.

Wednesday at 11 White fruit cake.

Kitchen Planning

Service

Let our experts help you modernize your kitchen, plan smart color ensembles.

Sixth Floor

Fine China---1/2 Price

1.25 Wedgwood salad plates (16) 4.00 Wedgwood bone china plates (3)

75c Dinner plates (12)

1.98 Tea plates (3) 20.00 Bone china coffee set for 5 (1) 1.98 ea. Sugar and creams

Rich's Fourth Floor

10 to 75 Lamps

Exquisite Chinese and individual table lamps. Only 24. One of a kind. Come early!

Rich's Fourth Floor

FOR CHRISTMAS

25 Down Comforts

Reg. 12.85

8.95

Sateen covered—printed floral tops, solid color borders and backs. 72x84 in. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid, white. Down filled. Only 25.

Rich's Second Floor

Electric Refrigerators

Orig. 143.50-\$200

6 cu. ft. all porcelain. 4, 6 and 8 cu. ft. sizes, porcelain interiors. 1936 and 1937 models—floor samples -brand-new-never been used. Your choice, 99.50.

Refrigerators

Rich's Sixth Floor

EARS THE DECK

Novelty Linens

 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Hand-made, with Madeira, Spanish, Chinese and Philippine embroideries. Banquet and luncheon sets, dinner cloths, napkins, scarfs, doilies, etc.

ODD SHEETS AND CASES, orig. 1.19 to 2.34. Percales, muslins. Single, three-quarters and double-bed -88c to 1.74

-27c to 44c 38 DAMASK CLOTHS, napkins, breakfast sets.

32c TO 62c PILLOW CASES_

-1-4 to 1-3 Off ODD BLANKETS, orig. 2.59 to 7.95. Soiled. Part or

all-wool. Now--1.97 to 4.97 115 WASH CLOTHS, oris. 15c. Peach-

24 BATH MATS, orig. 1.98-

49 CANNON BATH TOWELS, orig. 1.00. Peach,

53 SHEETS, orig. 1.18. Both 63x99 and 72x99-in.

124 PILLOW CASES, orig. 33c. Ea. 18 WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS, orig. 6.98! Floral

44 WASH CLOTHS, orig. 20c-

sateen covers, solid color backs 4.98 64 PART-WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS, orig. 2.19.

Plaids. 66x80 in. Pr.—_______1.69 43 REVERSIBLE PART-WOOL BLANKETS, orig. 2.59. 70x80 in. Ea.

42 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS, orig. 6.98. Solid colors. Single and double sizes—4.68

54 OBLONG LUNCHEON SETS, orig. 2.98. Belgian linen in red or gold checks. 17-pc. sets-1.19

34 BREAKFAST SETS, orig. 1.59. Linen crash. Green or orange. 51x51 cloth and

150 YDS. ALL-LINEN CRASH, orig. 29c. Natural color, with red or green stripes.

Rich's Second Floor

3.98 to 10.00 TABLE LAMPS 1/2 Price

12 individual table lamps of pottery and china. Also 5 desk lamps, orig. 2.50.

35 VANITY BASES, orig. 1.00 to 29c

50 SILK SHADES, orig. 2.98. For 1.00

Fourth Floor

FURNITURE

12 Bedroom Groups---Orig. 119.50-159.50

99.50

139.50 COLONIAL GROUP in solid mahogany. Includes 99.50 post bed, vanity and chest with Goddard fronts. Only one.

159.50 MODERN BEDROOM in butt walnut. Vanity with large round mirror, bed and barrel front chest. Only one.

thest and choice of regular vanity or one with full length 99.50 139.50 MODERN GROUP in rosewood. Bed, chest and 99.50

119.50 COLONIAL BEDROOM in solid mahogany. Bed,

vanity with attached round mirror. Only one group at-139.50 CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM in swirl mahogany, with rope mouldings. Post bed, large chest and vanity. 99.50

Two groups. 119.50 SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM better quality, better styled than ordinary maple groups. Bed, chest and 99.50 vanity. Two groups.

119.50 COLONIAL BEDROOM in mahogany. Tall 99.50 post bed, chest with desk and vanity. Only two groups.

Furniture

89c to 1.49

Drapery Fabrics,

Slip Coverings

Fresh merchandise-all first quality-and

full-size bolts! Genuine linens . . . printed

mohair . . . printed serge . . . dustite cre-

tonne . . . all SUNFAST and 50 in. wide.

49c to 98c Slip Coverings, 36 and 50 in wide. Yd...... 39c

Rich's Fourth Floor

Also homespun!

Rich's Fifth Floor

Reg. 6.75! First Quality

Twisted-Weave

BROADLOOM

sq. Yd. 4.75

This tops all records! The lowest price on

this quality offered in the entire south! Pop-

ular because it disguises footprints. Your

choice of these most-in-demand colors: deep burgundy, hemlock green, cedar rose and

royal blue. 9 and 12 ft. widths. Seamless.

Rich's Fourth Floor

(9x12-ft. rug, special; 55.00.)

Radios

8 CLINTONS, orig. 11.95 to 14.95. Various table 2 WESTINGHOUSE, orig. 59.95. 5-tube 2-band

Electric Ranges

1 CRAWFORD RANGE, all porcelain, slightly used. Three surface units

Electric Washers

Slightly used -1 APEX WASHER, with wringer. Recondi-34.95 1 APEX WASHER and wringer. Recondi-49.95 tioned 2 APEX WASHERS, orig. 79.95. Recondi-64.95 tioned 2 APEX WASHERS, orig. 99.95. Floor 89.95 2 APEX WASHERS, orig. 139.95. Floor 129.95 2 APEX WASHERS, orig. 169.95. Floor 149.95

Electric Ironers

4 APEX IRONERS, 59.95 floor models 49.95
5 APEX IRONERS, 69.95 floor models 49.95 2 APEX IRONERS, 79.95 floor models 59.95

Pre-Owned Refrigerators Entirely reconditioned and in excellent condition 1 APEX, orig. 169.50. 6 cu. ft.-1 UNIVERSAL, orig. 159.50. 5 cu. ft.——59.50 3 GENERAL ELECTRICS, orig. 214.50. Pop-1 CROSLEY, orig. 179.50. 5 cu. ft.--59.50 2 LEONARDS, orig. 159.50. 51 cu. ft.--59.50 4 CROSLEY BOTTLED BEVERAGE COOL-

ERS, orig. 110.00. Now-

-29.95

Electric Appliances

Rich's Sixth Floor

Dinnerware

Reg. 6.98 to 7.98

32-Pc. Sets

3.98

Morning Glory pattern, with onion soups. Red-and-silver banded set. Also vegetable design, with onion soups. Only 8 sets.

189 PCS. STEMWARE, orig. 35c to 1.00. Wines, 123 PCS. CRYSTAL, orig. 50c to 6.98. Fostoria's Sunray, Heisey's Ridgleigh. Now——1/2 price 180 TUMBLERS, orig. 10c. Red and white dec-167 ARTIFICIAL FLOWER SPRAYS ----- 3c 179 PICTURES, orig. 1.00 to 1.25. Framed.

China, Crystal

Fourth Floor

ECONOMY: SAFETY AND STYLE MARK **NEW CHEVROLETS**

Two New Passenger Line Series on Display in Showrooms Here.

Advances in performance, economy, safety, durability and style mark the two new passenger car series which Chevrolet introduces for 1938 in showrooms of Atlan-ta dealers today.

Both lines embody an improve-

ment destined to rank as out-standing in the motor industry this year—the revolutional new "tiptoe-matic" clutch combining more positive action with greater operating ease.

The 1938 line, engineers assert, represents an important advance over even the 1937 models. Refinements extend to bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and to numerous units of the chasis. The power plant in both series is the 85-horespower high - compression valve-in-head six-cylinder engine whose power, smoothness, economy and free from service interruptions are already familiar to owners of the country.

All Have Perfect Brakes.

All models have the perfected hydraulic brakes, all silent, all steel turret top bodies by Fisher, and the trouble-free hypoid rear axle. On the Moster de luxe series, the Chevrolets again have fully acclosed known time. fully-enclosed knee-action.
Outwardly, the most notable

change in the new cars is their advanced styling, which is evident at the front end—the hood sweeping forward in a graceful curve and the radiator and grille being

Too, there have been changes to louvers, headlamps, panels, run- them from taking their stage roles ning-boards and body hardware. The effect makes the cars appear racier and give an impression of

Engine advances are mainly in the nature of refinements, a new and lighter flywheel being used and certain portions of the cool-ing system undergoing new de-

New Electrical System. The most important advance, according to engineers, is the electrical system, which is entirely new. It consists of a new higher-capacity generator with a vol-tage regulator that adjusts its output at all time to the load im-

posed on the battery. Greater body space and in-creased stability on the road have been provided by widening the rear tread to a full 59 inches. This makes possible two new inches for the rear seat of the car.

The truck models, as in the past embody convenience and utility. Beauty and safety, the engineers say, received first consideration in construction of the new Chevrolets for 1938.

LETTER SPURS HUNT

Victim Reported Alive in Apartment Last Sunday;

of a South Shore apartment where steel spears and arrows for woodthe tipster claimed the retired en stage properties, as we had in-manufacturer had been held until tended, this mob broke into a se-

ported they had offered him some of the \$50,000 ransom at a 50 per Presently, the dance struck a

placed in circulation. The death in led to the First National Bank in of them just grazing his left cheek. In dead earnestness, they swung checked over \$50,000 in currency back again and circled him and circled him and services and the services and the services and the services and the services are services. more ransom notes.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN R. YOUNG SR. riors that they were excellent actors, which seemed to please them,

Last rites for John R. Young Sr., no end. 57, of Capitol avenue, S. W., who

Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate and gan again to hurl their spears, burial will be in New Hope ceme-this time at the cameras. And in tery, Dallas, Ga. Mr. Young was the midst of the charge, several building manager of the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company. of them hauled up to the chief cameraman and, stopping short in

Money-Back

did not bother you to interfere with work and make life a misery? Just for CLARK'S CAPSULES today. No bitcs—no dope—yet this amazing disty must do the work or no cost.

- faster, easier to take and more ent than anything you have used

WILL YOU TEST AT OUR RISK?

'Tip-Toe-Matic' Clutch on Chevrolet Safety Feature ALIBI IS PRESENTED



This is the new 1938 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sport Sedan that is gracing the showrooms of Atlanta dealers today. The 1938 line, Chevrolet dealers assert, represents important advances over the highly successful models. The "tip-toe-matic" clutch adds importantly to its new safety features.

if they have to start it themselves. We have had 27 Masai raids dur-

ing this year, chiefly for cattle, of course, but all serious and with

many casualties, and you can un-derstand how close you were yes-terday to starting mething."

We are preparing to do another

scene involving warriors, on an-other tribal border, and, to be on

one's self. I think there is scarcely

the warfare is mostly make-be-

lieve, all this show makes a very

pleasant pastime for men whose

Last year, when we were mak-

back here. Every one of my ac-

quaintance who has come to know

this wilderness has loved it, and

for my own part, I fear that I shall

CALVES FOR FATTENING.

to resist.

Film Warriors Attack Cameraman, MAKERS 'CRANK UP Carried Away by Drama of Roles

Johnson Expedition Saved From Real Debacle by Con-gratulating Africans, Applanding Provider By Congratulating Africans, Applauding Realism—to Which Natives Readily Agree.

Exciting experiences in filming a motion picture in Africa, with the warlike natives carried away by their film roles, are related here by the widow of Martin Johnson, famous explorer, in a dispatch sent back from her present expedition.

By OSA JOHNSON.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

BENAGI, Tanganyika, Oct. 23.— That Africans make good film actors, Martin and I have always been sure-almost everything they do is dramatic. But on this expedition our chief problem is to keep

too seriously, especially in the battle scenes where we have to re-

strain them from wiping each oth-We have just had an extremely narrow escape from trouble in Tanganyika, where we have come to obtain pictures of some of the wildest people remaining in Africa and noted for their warlike proclivities and picturesque dances

The men of this tribe have very little to do but be dramatic, for the women and children mind the cattle and the maize and do all the heavy work. So the men preen and pretty themselves, painting their bodies in bizarre fashion, regale each other with stories of their ancestors' bravery in battle and dance themselves into a froth for battles that never come off because of government surveil-

depict the condition which statiley faced in his explorations of the
continent more than a half century ago. And the government has
been good enough to permit us to
dress these braves and arm them
for the kind of attack that their
consisters actually made on Stan-IN ROSS KIDNAPING

for the kind of attack that their ancestors actually made on Stanley's safaris as he cut his way through the jungle. While this is all under the strictest supervision, if nevertheless has all the color and action of the real thing, induced the supervision of the series of the Serenghetti plain the other day, four of them came up to me and almost close enough to pet, cluding the preparatory war

dances and incantations. Nearly a thousand warriors answered our first call, with Warning Bared.

shields and bows and spears and smeared from head to foot with a smeared from head to foot with anonymous letter opened a new avenue of investigation in the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross today.

The message giving the address hefer we called such as the force we called exchange their manes are giving the address hefer we called such as the force we called exchange their same whimsical curiosity as trange kittens.

And I am positive that we have and set yesterday morning in the chapet of the infirmary with the Rev. Father John J. Kennedy, of Augusta a cousin, officiating. Burland they played around my car for half an hour without any appears the force we called exchange their same whimsical curiosity as trange kittens.

The message giving the address the force we called exchange their same whimsical curiosity as trange kittens.

The message giving the address the force we called exchange their same whimsical curiosity as trange kittens. shields and bows and spears and The message, giving the address before we could exchange their last Sunday, was turned over to ries of war dances which we were federal agents.

D. M. Ladd, chief of Chicago's watched and applauded while the G-man staff, said the information cameras were being set up, trywas under investigation.

The author named two men and a woman as the abductors and reported they had offered him can be abductors and reported they had offered him can be abductors.

cent discount.

"Ross was there alive up to last "Moran" began to leave the mass "Ross was there alive up to last Sunday and the cops searched but in the wrong flat," the letter set forth in part. "I am a neighbor but was warned to keep my mouth but was warned to keep my mouth segan writing about 200 hut."

Ross was carried off four weeks of the warriors broke away and ago but in that time there has been no word as to whether he is alive or dead."

of the warriors broke away and rushed at us. One of our camera crew was standing apart from the rest of us and they charged Federal agents pressed their attempt to trace the ransom bill placed in circulation. The trail placed in circulation. Bank in stopped, poking no less than 30 spearpoints into his ribs. The boy was petrified, but we all laughed and applauded and told the war-

We then swung the warriors all died Friday at a local hospital, will into position on a rise of ground be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the South Side Bap-tist church: safari and the cameras, having given them wooden spears, mean-The Rev. T. B. Thrailkill and the time. To our amazement they befront of him, uttered bloodthirsty yells and thrust their stage spears against his stomach, realistically enough to put him in a panic and give him the jitters for the rest of the afternoon.

Next day, I was chatting with the district officer about all this and he said: "You know, those fellows told me that they thought your show and all those dances were just a warming up exercise for a raid on their deadly enemies, the Masai, and I have had the devil's own time making them un-derstand that this was only for a

motion picture which, of course, they have none of them ever seen.

"And, curiously enough, the Masai themselves thought it was no joke—they had spies there, keeping an eye on the whole proceeding and reporting the number of men and their war equipment! One thing about the Masai, they are always on the lookout for trou-

Manufacturers Look Forward to Another 'Good'

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Motor car manufacturers tonight looked forward to another "good" year in 1938 as they prepared to the safe side, we are asking the chiefs who are getting the men 38th national automobile show together to send out Paul Reveres opening here Wednesday afteralong the roads and to the prin- noon

along the roads and to the principal villages, to assure the countryside that this is all in fun and not to spring to battle if they see a few score armed men marching to our camp.

It is as good as any circus parade to see these natives, dressed in their belligerent best, marching to "work." What they lack in bands and drum majors, they make up in their own chants and antics.

Inoon.

As the first of the tarpaulincovered beauties were wheeled into the exposition hall, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, and K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, issued statements predicting that the motor industry would continue its contributions to national prosperity. Keller said:

up in their own chants and antics. Keller said: Each warrior wears bells on his "Orders well and they will dance for miles ume than ever before, and I beupon miles in military columnar lieve the public will find in these formations, making a sort of an- new cars and trucks sound evivil chorus as they walk or leap or dence that automobile progress run, and striking a rhythm with goes ahead."

runts or their chants that previews of the new cars indi-pulse beating in spite of cated that while there were their grunts or their chants that numerous mechanical improve-ments, all making for added safea native in Africa who would not rather dance than eat. And since ty, ease and economy of operation. the greatest stress has been upon "eye appeal."
Upwards of 20 American and at

wives prefer to see them dressed least two makes of foreign passenup and who don't want them to ger cars will be displayed. There We have had to collect these natives in large numbers in order to depict the condition which Stanley faced in his explorations of the sory, parts and shop equipment

SISTER KENNEDY IS BURIED HERE

Last Rites Conducted at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Funeral rites for Sister Mary

and almost close enough to pet, Joseph Kennedy, 34, of the Sisters though I do refrain from that. I of Mercy, who died Friday at St. am sure that I recognized them Joseph's infirmary, were conduct-and I am positive that we have ed yesterday morning in the chapel

was received into the Sisters of his promotions and success, he told and St. Joseph's hospital, Savanme that he was looking forward nah, and in St. Joseph's infirmary, to the time when he could come

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 23.-Dr. hear the jungles calling, too much Arthur C. Primrose has been nominated for the presidency of the Royal, Va., is announced by the following slate of other officers: R. R. Hollingsworth, vice presi- the Reconstruction Finance Cor-CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 23.—
dent; H. B. Everett, secretaryighteen members of Carroll countreasurer, and Dr. B. T. Wise,
approximately \$175,000 for reconMathew Roughgarden, S. C. Hadstruction after the storm of April Eighteen members of Carroll countreasurer, and Dr. B. T. Wise, approximately \$175,000 for recontreasurer for the model of the countres of the country's beef calf club have received Mathew Roughgarden, S. C. Hadstruction after the storm of April dock, W. T. Anderson, F. L. But-6, 1936, destroyed the former April, when they will be exhib-ler, W. C. Haggard and T. O. Marstructure. The lease is for 10

AS KNIGHT DEFENSE

Former Oil Executive Claims He Was Out of City When Home Burned.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—(UP)— Persons prominent in Washington official life were reported today as possible alibi witnesses for Alert R. Knight, former oil comting fire to his home in an at-tempt to burn his children to death

to collect insurance on them.

Defense counsel refused to reweal the names of those they would call to Knight's aid, but indicated during a court session last night that much of their case was

the record after Delaware County Detective Smith admitted under cross-examination that he had the freshmen who enter the school not checked the accuracy of as formerly or as vitally award Knight's story about his Washing- of every senior as she is capped

The statement told how Knight in September that will continue left Philadelphia on a bus for through part of next month.

Washington at 9:10 a. m. May 27,

Three Positions. Washington at 9:10 a. m. May 27, visited the offices of Senator Gerald P. Nye, a Mr. Brewer and a Mr. Kennedy, attended a motion picture show, and returned to his home a few hours after the fire was extinguished.

Knight's four children, who tion she holds today.

For the last nine years she has For the last nine years she has have remained loval to him deand how they escaped without difficulty from their burning

Each warrior wears bells on his legs and sometimes on his arms as well and they will dance for miles

of Charges Hopeless After Freeing of Brothers.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—
(P)—County Attorney Coleman
Wright indicated today that he
In the minutes of the viewing prosecution hopeless after the freeing of the other two brothers accused of slaying Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt.
Thus was indicated the early

while accused of her death.

A jury of farmers last night freed Roy Garr. Jack Garr had been freed by a directed verdict several hours previously. Dr. Garr had been absent from the trials

as "too ill mentally" to attend, and was in an institution. "What can we do?" was Wright's reply when asked if he would drop the case against the doctor. "If we couldn't convict Roy, we

At LaGrange, J. Ballard Clark, chief of the Garrs' defense couning our Borneo picture, we found the Governor to be a former official of East Africa, and, despite bis propostions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told and St. Vincent's Academy, his promotions and success he told Garr.

NEW HOTEL LEASED. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23. Lease of the Dixie-Hunt hotel, new 96-room hotel now nearing completion and owned by Brenau College, to W. W. Faw, of Port Americus Kiwanis Club, with the institution's board of trustees. The lease is subject to the approval of to make her fiftieth year of servthe Reconstruction Finance Corthe Reconstruction Finance Corice in 1939 the best one yet.

Dean and Agnes Scott Will Mark | DICTATORSHIP HELD Their Semi-Centennial Together

Miss Nannette Takes Rest Before Finishing Fifty Years of Service.

By MAXINE LAND. Miss Nannette Hopkins and Agnes Scott College will celebrate their semi-centennials of service together in 1939.

In just two more years Miss pany executive charged with set- Hopkins will have been in the service of the school for 50 years and it is for this reason, if for no other-that she decided to take

built on his contention that he was in Washington last May when a fire broke out in his home when was in Washington last May when a fire broke out in his home where his children were sleeping.

Accuracy Not Checked.

Knight's statement, made shortly after his arrest, was read into the record after Delayara Carrie.

ton trip.

"Why should I help the man build up a defense?" Smith demanded of Knight's counsel, Albert H. Pearce, after admitting year of service with the college that he had not traced Knight's in 1939 when the semi-centennial calchystion is held and in order celebration is held, and in order to do this she decided upon a rest

of Agnes Scott College, the posi-

the accusation that he hoped not "missed a day at school." to collect \$125,000 on their Hves. has kept office hours for three testified briefly yesterday, mere-ly to put into the records the facts of the discovery of the fire every night. She has been in her every night. She has been in her place on the front row every morning at the daily chapel services. She has welcomed every new student to Agnes Scott and discussed with her the problems she may encounter. She has cap-ped every senior since the first investiture service held in November, 1908.

A graduate of Hollins Institute, now Hollins College, Miss Hop-kins holds honorary degrees from Oglethorpe University Prosecutor Views Pressing conferred upon her a Ph.D. in 1922 and from the University of Geor-gia, from which she received the degree of Litt. D. in 1930. Before coming to Agnes Scott, Miss Hopkins taught at the Louise Home School and the Valley Sem-

In the minutes of the meeting would consent to dismissal of mur-der charges against Dr. E. S. Garr, terested in the establishment of a female seminary" in Decatur held August 24, 1889, there is the record that "the committee had secured the services of Miss Nan-Thus was indicated the early when the first session began sepwriting of a final chapter in the blood-smeared romance of Verna tember 24, 1889, with 60-day students and three boarders, the students are students. who also taught mathematics, a piano teacher, and an "art and

calisthenics" teacher Name Changed in 1890. The following year the name was changed to Agnes Scott Institute, in honor of the mother of Colonel George Washington Scott, of Decatur, and the enrollment had increased to 138, 22 of whom were boarding students. Miss Hopkins' title from that time certainly couldn't convict Dr. wiss Hopkins the Holl of the institute. In that year Agnes Scott College was admitted to the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and Agnes Scott Academy joined the association "as a successor to Agnes Scott Institute as a secondary school." At the end of the 1912-1913 session the academy was discontinued and since that time

> work as dean of Agnes Scott College. Today Miss Hopkins is continuing as much as possible her work as dean and fully expects

Miss Hopkins has continued her

MRS. ESTHER JONES PASSES IN DENVER

Atlantan Succumbed After an Extended Illness.

Mrs. Esther M. Jones, resident of Atlanta for many years, died recently in the Denver General hospital, Denver, Col., following an extended illness.

Moving to Atlanta from Den-ver, Mrs. Jones lived here until four years ago when she moved back to the Colorado city. Her husband, Mons N. Jones, was con-nected with the Otis Elevator Company for many years. She was a member of the Eastern Star

and White Shrine.
Surviving are her mother, Mrs.
Alta Meggs, of Denver, and two
children, Janey and Peggy Jones. Funeral services were held at the Central Presbyterian church in Denver, with the Rev. Martin Anderson officiating. The Daylight Chapter No. 101, Order of Eastern Star, had charge of the services

SORE MUSCLES **ACHES PAINS** OMEGA OIL

It Brings Results.

Here's a low-priced remedy that is powerful, yet harmless—that is highly edicated and swiftly penetrating-it's good for aches, pains, soreness and lame ness—it's effective—it gets results—Get ness—it's effective—it gets results—et a 53-cent bottle of Omega Oil and you'll know all this—millions already know it. Rub it in good for backachs—for sprains and strains—for stiff neck and sore arms—for painful burning feet and all aches and pains—you'll feel better— autob.

quick.
For relief of the pains of rh sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago, t is famous all over America



Elliott's Studio Phot MISS NANNETTE HOPKINS.

STOLEN \$1,000 RING RECOVERED BY POLICE

City Detectives W. B. Gattman and T. H. Ellis yesterday recovered a diamond ring, valued at \$1,000, which they said a 16-yearold negro delivery boy had stolen and presented to his mother. The detectives said the ring was owned by Mrs. W. A. Zeagler, of

Sylvania, who left it on a kitchen

shelf in a home where she was visiting here.

The boy was charged with larceny, the detectives said.

Buell Declares Americans Too Prone To Take Sides in Conflict.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Only a "strong dictatorship" over America's emotions will keep the nation out of a general European war, Raymond Leslie Buell, of New York, president of the For-eign Policy Association, declared today.

"The American people readily take sides," Buell said in an address, "and once they are 'het up' over a world war, the only method of emotion release is for them to be drawn into it.

"Neutrality of thinking is impossible unless censorship of the press and other restrictions on the spreading of information are imposed in this country. That can be done effectively only through strong dictatorship."
Buell, 41-year-old World War

veteran and former lecturer at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia universities, stressed "dan-gers" of dictatorship and economic depression and urged that the United States co-operate with oth-SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—(A) er world powers in promotion of

> Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W.Z.Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

Empress Britain 128 Day **WORLD CRUISE**



Let the prestige of "The World's Great-

est Travel System" be with you on this

luxurious Empress cruise. Particularly

in the British port of Hong Kong, in

Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, where

Canadian Pacific liners have been

known for generations, you will wel-

come the feeling of confidence which

the famous Empress on her own "home

From New York THE ROUTE January 8, 1938

Madeira Gibraltar France Italy Greece Palestin Egypt India Ceylon

Hong Kong Philippines

Australia

Fiji

California

Fares from \$2300 up (less than \$18 per day). Details from YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or

Canadian Pacific

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

waves" can give!

BY ALL MEANS ... and here's why!



THE FURNESS VOYAGE. The most luxurious ned "master-vessels", MONARCH of BERMUDA or QUEEN of BERMUDA. Only 2 days each way, yet all the delights of "tre Atlantic" travel are yours to enjoy! Tremen and above all, a PRIVATE BATH with every room!



THE BERMUDA VISIT. America's "adopted island!" There's always a go ing wonders, sailing, deep-sea fishing . . . as 1 gayety, dancing, romance. Especially for a late Summer or ear Bermuda is the place to go—to be sure of having a good time!

LOW COST commodations with 6 DAYS \$88.23 ALL - EXPENSE TOUR 13 DAYS \$148.68 up

IGLE CRUISES from New York

(Above rates from Atlanta) CURRENT SAILINGS: Det. 30, Nev. 6, 13, 20, 27, etc.
Apply Seabeard Air Line Office, 22 Marietta Street Building. Phone WA. 2479, or Furness Bermuda Line. 34
Whitchall Street, New York, or TRAVEL AGENTS.

LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

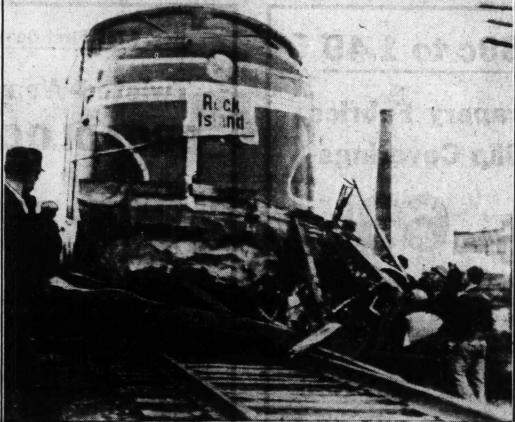
PAIN-KILLER

ferers of Rheumatic pains, neuritis, ca. lumbago, arthritis, neuralgia, Will you make a no-risk test to back the joys of the days when did not bother you to interfere with

Send no money! When your package arrives, just deposit \$1.00 plus postage with postman. Try two days—then if you don't know relief as you never before dared hope possible, return remaining capsules for your money back. Don't put this off. Send today for CLARK'S CAPSULES and know what glorious relief from pain they can bring. Write to

SANEX CO., DEPT. A-9, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

ited in the annual fat stock show. shall, directors. Ten Killed When Streamliner Crushes Wooden Bus



Ten persons lost their lives and 19 others were seriously injured late Friday when a crack three-car streamlined Rock Island train plowed into a wooden bus at Mason City, Iowa. Seven of the dead were high school students. The bus burst like a crushed watermelon under the impact. The students, with two teachble and always ready for it, even ers, all from Renwick, lowa, were on a tour of inspection of industrial plants in Mason City.

elice Fire Into Ranks of Students Before Arrival of Soldiers.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 23.—(A)—
roops were called out tonight to
tell serious anti-government
oting in which 60 persons were
ounded as a special parliament
ession gave Premier Mustapha
ahas Pasha's government a vote

confidence.
Police fired into the 1,000 riots, mostly students, who beat seval policemen and burned a blueint (pro-government Wafdist outh organization) camp before to battalions of troops arrived to sist police.

we battalions of troops arrived to sist police.

The rioting culminated weeks of plitical agitation highlighted by a ash between the premier and opular young King Farouk.

The King was understood to ave taken a strong dislike to the lueshirts, whom Nahas insists to "soldiers of the Wafd." The remier was said to consider his emier was said to consider his thority flouted by Farouk's apsintment of the allegedly anti-afdist Ali Maher Pasha as his

In a 30-minute session parlia-ent gave the premier a 172 ma-prity on a vote of confidence.

RENCH REINFORCE OROCCAN TROOPS

CASABLANCA, French Morocop, Oct. 23.—(#)—French colonial press were reinforced tonight to uard against native agitation aftputting down a riot of Moroc-n Nationalists in the strategic orthern town of Khemisset.
Military suppression of rioters

Military suppression of rioters and stern prison sentences for the saders stirred Moslem unrest long the vital line from Rabat and Meknes to Fez, beneath the owering middle Atlas mountains. Resident General Quguste Notes, veteran of Abd El Krim's Patrol, where planes and cops maintained patrol, while ther reinforcements were sent to r reinforcements were sent to eighboring villages. Khemisset, where fighting broke

ut last night following fiery peeches by Nationalist orators, as long been known as a center f nationalism, with Arab shep-erds greatly outnumbering the uropean and Jewish population.

ICHARD SHOUP RITES

xpectedly Thursday in Wilming-on, Del., will be held at 3:30 'clock this afternoon at Spring Iill. Mrs. Edward Worcester will

She's Winner of The Constitution's Film Test teenth street, N. W., a talented street with a sparkling personality, is a pupil of Sacred Heart school. When informed late last night that she was far in the lead, her comment was, "Oh, what time will The Constitution be out? Dady won't have a hard time waking me in the morning. I just can't wait to see the head-lines."

Elizabeth is a great admirer of the Constitution's Film Test teenth street, N. W., a talented specified and showed very proudly a personally autographed photo which she recently received photo which she recently received photo which she recently received from the little Atlanta girl who has become so much of a success in Hollywood. "I hope I can see will be extensively entertained as guest of Astrail Productions.

Next in order named in the final line-up of contestants are Barbara Pause, and the received in audience by Pope Pius American College in Rome.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 23.—(UP)—A group of 100 American Legionnaires wearing the caps of their various posts and puff that is too soiled.

Happy little Elizabeth Geisz was informed at a late hour last night by Clifford T. Burgess, executive manager of Astral Productions, that she had received a large majority of votes in the Screen Test Contest of Astral Productions, sponsored by The Constitution. As winner in the contest, she will leave soon for a visit to Hollywood, where an extensive schedule of entrainment her head of the state of the st schedule of entertainment has been planned for her.

It's 'On to Hollywood' for Her! Services for Richard Conwell houp, 52, of 585 West Peachtree treet, prominent Christian Sciensts of this section, who died unxpectedly Thursday in Wilmin.

of Ballots Cast in Constitution Event; Victor Waits for These Headlines.

On to Hollywood! That is the ly, ploughing through the thoufficiate with burial in West View emetery.

Becoming a Christian Science ractitioner in 1935, he devoted he past two years to that work. It was past first reader in the lirst Church of Christ, Scientist, and past committeeman for the tate of Georgia on Christian Icience church publicity.

On to Hollywood! That is the ly, ploughing through the thousands of votes brown-eyed Elizabeth Geisz, for which have been cast during the past six weeks for the 50 or more stars of "Atlanta's Screen Debutation.

For hours after the ballot box was moved from the last theater last night, judges, checkers and double-checkers worked feverish—

The winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Geisz, of 173 Thir-

> We think it's swell of you, Governor Rivers, to Proclaim this "GEORGIA APPLE WEEK"

It's BIG

HON. E. D. RIVERS Kline's Is Indeed Happy to Work With You!

Such fine co-operation on your part with our farmers deserves ours and everybody's active

(Georgia Apple, of Course)

Oct. 24th to 31st

HELP YOURSELF TO ALL YOU CAN EAT AND HELP OUR FARMERS, TOO

No strings attached to this! You and your family and your friends, help yourselves! Eat all the apples you can in our store without charge. You will find barrels of apples all over the store. Eat your apple a day, keep the doctor away and help our Georgia farmers.

If You Care to Buy Some

Fine, big, red Georgia apples at a price that makes it a real pleasure and saving on your part to help our Governor help our farmers.

Per Dozen

Whitehall•Broad•HunterStreets:

Governor Rivers We Are With You!

We of Kline's think its swell of

Apple Week.

We have bought truckloads of
Georgia apples and they are there
on our floors for anyone to help

themselves to all they can eat,

themselves to all they can eat, without charge.

We also are selling Georgia Apples at 4c per dozen. We know of no better way to voice our appreciation of our Governor's fine stand.

LAUNCH THIS BIG EVENT WITH A

reat Third Floor VOLUME DAY

Sale of Thousands of Nationally-Famous \$3 \$4 \$5



Size 84x105 Inches

Lustrous All-Rayon Jacquard

Reversible Heavy Cotton

Many Designs To Select From

Guaranteed sun, tub-fast - A value you'll never forget.



EXTRA SPECIAL TO \$1.98 CANNON-BATES

plan.

An outstanding value of these famous brands of spreads — slight irregulars.

 Size 84x105, 72x105-in. Rich bedroom colors.

• All rayon Jacquard Heavy reversible cotton.



weight 4½ lbs., Jacquard Patterns. Large block plaid. satin bound. All Wanted Colors!

36-Inch Hope

MUSLIN All new patterns, first quality. A large selection of de-24 x 48 RUGS

Colorful Rag Rug
Fringed all
around. Reg. 49c. 84" Wide Priscilla

CURTAINS

2½ yards long. Cushion dot, fancy suf figure, 8-inch ruffle, wio tie-backs. Ecru, cream, pastel colors. SASH CURTAIN Cushion dot, fancy figure. Pastel shade—1 yard long. Pair

72x84 Floral Sateen

\$1.98 Scranton Lace

3'x6" — Washable water color 290

Genuine Felt Base

signs.

hades, ecru, green. Complete.

CURTAINS

L Pair

IINOIBUM

ted top, four different weaves. Ready to hang. 49c SHADES

2½ yards long-ecru-



COMFORTS

81x90 Seamless

Famous Beacon---Nashua and Pepperell, Sizes 72-84



Part-wool, size 72x84-inch,

Pair Reg. \$4.49 Values

70x80 Pt.-Wool

25c All-Silk PONGEE red label; natural color; ,cut from the bolt.

Cut from full bolt, bleached snow-

Rayon Lunch CLOTHS Size 57x87, 57x57, 51x67, 51x67, 57x77. Novelty design. Rich color; made to sell at \$1.00.

BLANKET e block plaid colors, weight blos., sateen d. Not less 5% wool.

27-inch Wide White Outing Flannel . . . 7c Yd. 15c Yd. 46-inch Table Oil Cloth 81-inch Unbleached Sheeting 19c Yd. 36-inch Unbleached Sheeting7c Yd. 19c Yd. 42-inch Pillow Tubing All-Linen Toweling, 18-inches wide 10c Yd. 36-inch Fancy Checked Stripe Sugar Sack6c

Mending Pockets—Rick Rack Braid—Gilt Bunch S.
Pins—Buttons—Rayon Elastic Heels—Rolled Garters
—Shoe Laces—Snap Fasteners—Water Wave Nets—
End Curler—Hair Bouquet Ribbon—Thread—Tape
Measure—Carpet Threads.

= Atlanta's Newest





orchid—gold—

wood rose.

54 - in. WOOLENS

4-Year Guaranteed



19c PILLOW CASES

quality. No dress-ing. Wide hems.

All-Linen Damask Size 50x66 and 57x77, hem-

stitched and plain. Size 57x 87 hemstitched. Actual val-ues \$3-\$4. 18 x 36 TOWELS

Huck Towels — Soft, absorbent, 100 All-Linen Lunch



SETS

Sizes 51x51 with 6 napkins and 51x68-inch 6 napkins. Values to \$1.79. TURK. TOWELS

80x80 Fast Color Printed



PERCALE

36 inches wide—cut from full bolts. All new prints, 15c Broadcloth

36 inches wide—cut from bolt—all pastel colors. Yard 22x44 29c Cannon



5c WASH CLOTHS All-color checks— 3c

Double-Bed Size

New Models on Display in City Showrooms Today; Lines Distinctive.

Three revolutionary advances stand out in the lines of 1938 Cadillacs and LaSalles, which will be on display in dealers' show-rooms of Atlanta today.

First is a new method of gear shifting that has all the advantages

of the automatic shift and none of the complicated mechanical design. Second is the radically engineered 16-cylinder motor and third is a new flywheel design that reduces the possibility of driving fatigue by elimination of previous sources of vibration.

These three advancements are slated to give unusual distribution to the new Cadillacs and LaSalles but there are other improvements -such as new bodies, smarter lines, new comfort, convenience and safety measures.

Cars on Display.

Cars to be shown by the dealers include: LaSalle—the 125 horsepower V-8 motor that accounted for a new stock car record and was a factor in the sales gains of LaSalle in 1937. Five body styles, the two-passenger coupe, convertible coupe, five-passenger touring ible coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, five-passenger sedan and convertible sedan are offered—all mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase.

Cadillac V-8—this car in the 1937 line was known as "Séries 65" and was built in only one body type. The amount of room in the car immediately caught the pub-lic's fancy and for 1938 an Imperial and a convertible sedan are added to the five-passenger sedan The car is even larger this year, carrying a 132-inch wheelbase. The V-8 motor develops 135 horse-

Even More Impressive. Cadillac-Fleetwood-The luxury of this car is even more impressive this year. Headroom, legroom and seat widths have all been in-creased and visibility and cushion-

ing improved.
Cadillac-Sixteen—The new sixshows evident progress in motor design. The horsepower rating is now 185 and all 12 Fleetwood body styles are presented on wheelbases of 141 inches.

The syncro-flex flywheel and syncromatic gear shift both introduce a principle new to motor science. Together with new hoods, two interior innovations and other improvements, these innovations make the Cadillac and LaSalle one of the most unusual cars of the

CHILD BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Man's Leg Crushed by Piano in Another Accident Here.

Hazel Mildred Kimbrell, 5, daughter of Alvin Kimbrell, of 840 Jefferson street, was injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by A. W. Slapmaker, 41, of 588 Hightower road, at the intersection of Main and Ashby streets, police reported.

The child was admitted to Grady hospital, where attaches

Grady hospital, where attaches said she had suffered a fractured skull, lacerations, and severe shock. She had been to a near-by store and was crossing the street at the time of the accident, Patrolman Eddie Hughes said.

Lloyd Perre, 23, of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, was treated at Grady hospital following an accident in which his leg was crushed by a piano. According to police, Perre was riding in a truck with a piano when the truck collided with another automobile and threw the piano against his leg. The accident occurred at Under-wood and Palatine streets. Clarence V. Curtis, 18, of Route

5, Atlanta, was treated at Grady for minor lacerations sustained in an automobile wreck. Details the accident were not known.

those who have not been helped and to do so am offering a trial FREE. Send for it

• ATTENTION •

SIZES FOR MEN, WOMEN

GUARAN-TEED LEAK-PROOF

imit three ens to 1 oupon.



The new Cadillac V-8 for 1938, which is being shown for the first time in Atlanta showrooms today, carries the aristocratic stamp that has marked Cadillacs for 35 years. Longer and roomier than last year, the car scores strong advances in operating ease and performance with a new method of gear-shifting and a "Syncro-Flex" flywheel that eliminates all apparent e ffort from the motor.

O'HARA WILL CARRY BATTLE TO RADIO

Ousted Track Manager Prepares Verbal Attack on Governor Quinn.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 23.—
(A)—New verbal fireworks impended tonight in "Little Rohdy's" battle between Governor Robert E. Quinn and Walter E. O'Hara, turfman-publisher, which has seen racing halted at the rich Narragansett track by a ring of national guard bevorets. tional guard bayonets.

O'Hara, publisher of the Providence Star-Tribune and president and managing disease. and managing director of the track, was arranging his wordy artillery in preparation for a radio attack Tuesday night against Quinn's action. Outside, the clump of militiamen's boots sounded, echoing a gubernatorial declaration of martial law at the track.

Bride of Curtin Winsor

O'Hara Ordered Removed. The controversy broke into the open in the midnight hours of September 3 when the state racing commission after a hearing ordered O'Hara removed "forthwith" as a track official and employe on the grounds he intimidated State Racing Steward James H.

After various court moves, O'Hara's attorneys finally put the case before a special session of the state supreme court, two justices hurrying back from vacations to hear arguments.

Before the high court heard the case, however, the racing commission voted new charges against O'Hara and the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., which operated the park. Among several counts, the commission alleged "misappropriation" of track funds.

tion.
Criminal Libel Charged. O'Hara was arrested 24 hours later on a warrant charging he had criminally libeled Governor Quinn by calling him "a on another warrant charging he

called William E. Beehan, Larchmont, N. Y., advertising man, a briber. O'Hara is awaiting grand jury

more than a day.

THIS COUPON

IS WORTH \$1.91

Pencils

29c

VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

Has All Seven Features Required In a Fine Writing Pen Today. 1—Lifetime guarantee by manufac-

JACOBS MAIN STORE

Pen SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

Photo Bug Hits Boy; FARLEY RIDICULES Police Aid Is Asked

Police were searching yester-day for John Day, 18-year-old

day for John Day, 18-year-old Boys' High school student, who left home Thursday, according to his father, T. J. Day, of 930 Argonne avenue, N. E.

Day told police yesterday he thought his son was hitchhiking his way to Hollywood to get a job as a photographer in the movies. Photographs and descriptions of the youth were distributed throughout the country in an effort to locate him, police said.

Bride of Curtin Winsor in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-(AP) Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, and Curtin Winsor, of suburban Ardmore, were married at noon today.

Only the immediate families attended the ceremony in the chapel performed by the Rev. Alex Mac-Coll, pastor of the church. The bride's father, William H. Donner, gave her in marriage. She was unattended. James D.

Winsor III, brother of the bride- ditions." groom, was best man.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is 25, and Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were married in January, 1932, and divorced in July, 1933. They had one child, William Dohner Roosevelt, 4, whose custody was given to the mother. Elliott has since remarried.

Repenski Girls Claim Kinship With Napoleon

Napoleon is their horse, but that isn't why Esterina and Germana Repenski, girl stars of the Loyal-Repenski bareback riding troupe action on both counts. He fur-nished bail of \$5,000 on each Barnum & Bailey Combined circharge, the bonds being put up by McCov. by McCoy.

A civil libel suit for \$100,000, brought by Beehan, is pending in federal court.

A civil libel suit for \$100,000, brought by Beehan, is pending in federal court.

It so happens that Napoleon, the

The turfman won his first court victory when the state supreme court unanimously threw out the September 3 decision ordering his immediate removal.

Then the commission, after a lengthy hearing supremeded the length le

Then the commission, after a lengthy hearing, suspended the track's license indefinitely and ordered O'Hara's ouster on the second set of charges—and the high court on October 15 set aside that order.

Governor Quinn's martial law proclamation followed in little more than a day of the circus. Performances will be given two days at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon and the control of th in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

> CALHOUN RITES HELD AT RESIDENCE

Music Circle Leader Buried in West View. Final rites for Mrs. Andrew E.

Calhoun, widow of Judge Andrew E. Calhoun, who died Thursday at the residence, 106 Inman circle, after an illness of three weeks, were conducted from her home yesterday. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiated and burial was in West View cemetery.
Prominent in musical circles of

Atlanta, Mrs. Calhoun was born in Waynesboro, the daughter of the late Rev. John W. Heidt, at one time presiding elder of the North Georgia district of the Methodist Episcopal Church and president of the LaGrange Woman's College and Southwestern University, at Georgetown, Texas.

U. S. ROAD SUPERVISION COVERED 22,000 MILES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—
The Bureau of Public Roads reported today that it supervised the building of 22,000 miles of highway during the last fiscal year.
Of this, 11,401 were financed from emergency funds, and 7,367 through regular federal aid. The rest was in parks and on public rest was in parks and on public lands. The highway work, including that done on grade crossings, cost \$337,747,071.

Leaders Pledge Sincere Efforts: Conferences Begin

truce between the warring American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organiz-

At the same time, a responsible White House source indicated Mr. Roosevelt may intervene personally, through some form of message, if the conference appears to be making progress but needs the additional impetus of administra-

gotations, however, both the chief executive and his secretary of la-

which will meet with 10 CIO dele-gates, said as he entrained at Cin-cinnati: "I am going to this meet-

PARTY SPLIT TALK

Republicans 'Seeing Things,'

Postmaster General Tells

Midwest Voters,

Postmaster General Farley told midwestern Democrats tonight the

victories of the Roosevelt adminstration are only the beginning of Democratic ascendency.

He ridiculed talk of a split in the

were attempts of Republican leaders to "repackage the G. O. P."

had saved midwestern states from

becoming "merely colonial prov-inces of Wall Street."

He urged young men and women to join his party because it "looks facts in the face and has a record

of achievement under modern con-

Woodring contended that the Republican party is "bankrupt."

directing it.

peace could be achieved immediately but said: "We are anxious to exchange ideas with the Com-mittee for Industrial Organization

deavor to go at least half way toward the unity goal were given by
Harvey Fremming, president of
the Oil Well and Refinery Workers, and one of the key members
of John L. Lewis' negotiating
group.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day shown leaving the First Presbyterian
church following their marriage which was brilliantly solemnized at 4:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O'Day is the former Miss Ida Sadler,
second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler. The couple will reside
in New York. Complete coverage of the wedding appears in the Society
Section of The Constitution today.

He ridiculed talk of a split in the party ranks, and in an address prepared for delivery on a national radio hookup, asserted those who predict a split are "seeing things."

of John J. group.

"There is no reason why a united labor movement should not be obtained by conferences such as that which has been planned," he

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO in modern style under the guise of a party realignment. The cam-RUNS THROUGH RAILING

paign of rejuvenation will not succeed, he predicted, with former President Hoover and former Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, David English, 23, son of Sam English, of Oglethorpe, was seri-ously injured, and Miss Kate Sew-ell, of Montezuma, suffered minor YOUNG VOTERS URGED
TO JOIN DEMOCRATS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct.
23.—(UP) — Secretary of War
Woodring asserted tonight before a
five-state Democratic regional
rective that the Democratic regional meeting that the Democratic party

and wife," Lubin declared, "50 per cent received an income of \$1,690 suffered a broken pelvic bone and internal injuries. Miss Sewell reor more during the year. Of such families the number on relief, toceived a sprained ankle and gether with those having incomes of less than \$1,000, formed 27.5 per cent, while 39 per cent had annual income of \$2,000 or more. Excluding families which received bruises.

"Democracies elsewhere have failed because those in control of the assertion that "America is jit-tery about Franklin D. Roosevelt." government distrusted the people,"
he said. "While the Democratic Hamilton, speaking before a meeting of West Virginia Republiparty is in office we need have no anxiety there. The Democratic party is democratic in fact."



They're crazy about horses, these two young women who are star performers in the Repenski troupe to be seen with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus showing here November 1-2. Esterina and Germana Repenski (left to right), are noted bare-back riders. The horse is Napoleon, their favorite mount.

Longer and Roomier New Advance in Cadillac V-8 F. D. R. MAY ASSIST LABOR PEACE TALKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP) Labor leaders tonight pledged themselves to make a sincere and wholehearted effort to cement a

Representatives of both the CIO and the Federation, assembling here for Monday's historic peace conference, agreed that unity was essential to the workers' movement. Each group emphasized willingness to meet the other half-F. D. R. May Intervene.

During the initial stages of ne-

bor, Frances Perkins, will refrain from official participation. George M. Harrison, chairman of the AFL committee of three

ing with an open mind and sincere desire to effect a settlement."

'Speak Their Minds.' Harrison intimated belief that

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 23.—(P)—
Indications the CIO would indication the CIO would deavor to go at least few by the unity goal were given by the unity goal were given by

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 23.-

"Of the native white families in Atlanta, comprising both husband times and was demolished. English, taken to a Montezuma hospital, was reported to have

for the composite population, in-cluding native white, foreign-born and negro families.

relief during the year, the middle income for the native white fami-

lies with both husband and wife

was \$1,880. Nearly one-third of the native white families in the city derived their incomes primar-

Professional Group Highest.

up only 2 per cent and had the highest median income, \$3,170." Fifty per cent of the Atlanta ne-

gro families with husband and wife, he said, received annual in-

wire, he said, received annual incomes of \$550 or less. More than four out of every five had incomes of less than \$1,000, including those who received relief. Only 5 per cent of the non-relief families had incomes of \$2,000 or more. Excluding families and incomes of \$2,000 or more.

cluding families which received relief during the year, the middle

income for negro families with both husband and wife was \$760. "Approximately four-fifths of the income of white families in Atlanta," Lubin, who is also executive secretary of the govern-

ment's central statistical con

cent of the cases. On the average one family in three had a supple

income group \$4,000 to \$5,000. These supplementary earners con-

tributed on the average 12.8 per cent of total family income.

Other Income.

"Family income included not only the earnings of the chief breadwinner and other family members, but also income from other channels, including interest

and dividends. Money income from such sources in the native

white group amounted to 3.8 per cent of the total among business

and professional families, and 2

per cent among wage-earner families. For negro business and pro-

fessional families money income other than earnings constituted 6.2

POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

m kidneys and correct irritation of this get a 13-cent package of new taken a correct of the set of

recent stock market decline on can women, charged that President Roosevelt "has shown himself unaware of actual economic developments" and asserted that that displayed their incomes primarily from wage-earner occupations, was while the principal money income of more than one-fourth of these families was obtained from clerithe stock market had been indi-cating for months that "all was

AMERICA IS JITTERY,
HAMILTON CHARGES
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 23.
(UP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, aspublican national chairman, aspu serted today that the Roosevelt which is now apparent to many: tive white families not on relief administration has begun to "creak America is today jittery about at the joints" and blamed the Franklin Delano Roosevelt." cupation to another. The middle income for families of wage earn-

These Riding Artists Crazy About Horses the native white group, was \$1,475. Independent professional families, on the other hand, made

Atlanta Woman Is Bride of New Yorker | A GUARDIA CHOICE OF BETTORS BY 2-1

> All Side Issues Vanish, Leav ing Mayor Himself as Sole Election Factor.

By IRA WOLFERT.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution an North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—All the national and international issue have vanished, one by one, from New York's tempestuous may oralty election and, as the campaign enters the home stretch with election day November the voters are confronted with single issue—LaGuardia.

The question with which bot candidates—Jeremiah T. Mahone, Farley-backed Democratic norm nee, and Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia—are going to the polls whether the electorate wants continuation of the administration it has had for the last for years.

tion it has had for the last for years.

2 to 1 for LaGuardia.

The betting at the present writing is 2 to 1 that it does an Tammany Hall, stronghold of Democracy in Manhattan, secon largest of the five boroughs, is sconvinced that the bettors arright that it has all but aban doned hope of electing its candidates for mayor and district aftorney and is concentrating of the lesser offices—which, incidentally, always have been the seat of its power here.

dentally, always have been th seat of its power here.

Not so long ago, Presider Roosevelt and the New Deal wer paramount issues, but the candidates on both sides who survive the primaries are ardent New Dealers. The only major anti-New Deal candidate, Senator Royal S Copeland, who ran with the backing of former Governor Alfred I Smith, was snowed under by Ma Smith, was snowed under by Ma honey in the Democratic part and defeated, as well, in the Re publican primary by Mayor La

o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O'Day is the former Miss Ida Sadler, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler. The couple will reside in New York. Complete coverage of the wedding appears in the Society Section of The Constitution today.

\$970 or Less Was Annual Income Of Half Atlanta Families in '35-'36

Average Income for Native White Families Fixed at \$1,690 by U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics; Salaries Vary Greatly From One Occupation to Another.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. per cent of total income but only By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON—Oct. 23.—One-half of all families in Atlanta received an income of \$970 or less during the year 1935-36, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics Lubin reported here today. This median income, he said, was for the composite population, in-

HOOVER RENEWS CONVENTION PLEA

al groups. Among the white fami-lies, 29 per cent of the wage earners, 32 per cent of the clerical Increased G. O. P. Congress Membership Goal.

workers, and 42 per cent of the business and professional fami-lies owned their homes. Even greater differences occurred among GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 23.greater differences occurred among negro families where 19 per cent of the wage earners and 9 per cent of the business and professional families, as contrasted with 61 per cent of the clerical workers were home owners.

Average Rents.

The report also showed that the

Average Rents.

The report also showed that the average rent paid by non-relief white families was \$25.60, absorbing 14.2 per cent of their total income. The average rent paid by non-relief negro families was less than half that of the white families, \$11.50 but represented a larger share of their income, amounting to 18.4 per cent. In both groups higher rents were paid as income increased. The higher rents, however, represented a smaller share of the income. Among both native white and negro families, business and professional families spent more for rent than wage earner and clerical families at the same income

rent than wage earner and cleri-cal families at the same income ver told them, must be fought or national rather than local issues "Size of family, as well as size

"Size of family, as well as size of income, Lubin explained, "is an important criterion of economic welfare for it gives a general picture of the extent to which family income must be shared. Among both the white and negro families, the smaller income of the families which received relief had to be shared by a larger number of personnel."

The data on Atlanta families was derived from a nationwide was derived from a nationwide survey of urban consumer purpose.

which received relief had to be shared by a larger number of persons than the higher incomes of the non-relief families. White families which received relief averaged 4.6 members in contrast to the non-relief families which averaged 3.6 members. On the other hand, families which received relief avoir conducted by the Bureau of Labor, as a WPA project in coperation with the national resources committee, the central statistical board and the Bureau of Home Economics.



level.

proportion of home ownership

differed in the various occupation-

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covery from rupture if your truss is old, sagging, out-of-date. Consult our expert, Dr. Sidney Jacobs, about your case. Complete Stocks of Trusses, Surgical Goods, Etc. JACOBS PHARMACY CO.

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Are you planning a party? You'll find in the group of three booklets in a single packet, now ready for you at our Service Bureau at Washington, just the suggestions for invitations, decorations, menus, and games that you want for a Halloween Party, or any other kind of party for the fall and winter party season.

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northern part of our county.

as a county commissioner.

period of learning through which

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Harmony Pledged.

"Peace and harmony make for a strong government. To this end

you. Having been born and rear-

ed in this county and coming from a pioneer family I am deep-

"My activities, however, have

extended to all parts of the coun-

ty, and on my record and repu-tation, which are known to you, I

DO A5

DOCTORS DO

When You Need

A Laxative

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Easy To Take This New Way Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of water. You'll find this new mixture pleasant. There's no overnight waiting. No painful

priping. You get quick yet gen-le, thorough action.

So when you need a laxative, we save—take Piuto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is sothing better than this non-nabit forming saline mineral water, bottled at famous French

offer my candidacy."

have used and recor

and

15 IN COUNTY RACE AS THREE QUALIFY BEFORE DEADLINE

12 Are North Side Residents; Thinning Out' of Ranks Expected.

Deadline for registration in the race for the vacancy on the Ful-ton county commission was passed at noon yesterday as three more qualified, bringing the total in the race to 15.

Grover Clark, of 1529 Howell Mill road; Byron Bettis Sr., of 1795 Howell Mill road, both of the north side, and W. M. Mitcham, of 13 Rhodesia avenue, Lakewood Heights, qualified with the county ordinary shortly before the dead-

Meanwhile, County Commiss ers J. A. Ragsdale and George F. Longino issued a joint statement urging Fulton county voters to elect a north side candidate to the South Side Members

Present members of the com-mission are all residents of the south side of Fulton county.
"In view of the fact that the north side has always shown fair-ness and co-operation in voting for south side candidates and the north side is at present without a representative on the commission, we feel it is only just that a north side man should fill the

vacancy created by the death of Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson. "As a tribute to the loyal service of Commissioner Johnson, who represented the north side, we support the election of another north side representative to the The commissioners sald that they would support no particular candidate from the north side, but

hoped to see the best man win.

12 From North Side.

At present 12 of the 15 men in the race are from the north side. Commissioner Longino said he had personally discouraged several prospective south side can-didates from entering the race. Those in the race from the north

side include Dr. C. W. Childs, Edgar Craighead, C. O. Johnson, Troy G. Chastain, Thomas Croom Partridge, R. T. Dutton, Nelson T. Spratt, Starr Peck, William D. Newman, Leo A. Sullivan, Grover Clark and Byron Bettis Sr.
South side candidates are T. M.
Middlebrook, R. H. Everett and

W. M. Mitcham.
With the deadline for registfation past, candidates and political cliques were getting down to serious campaigning. All candidates in the race have been invited to speak at the Tammany Club meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the clubroom at 406 Whitehall

"Thinning Out" Seen. Although a mad scramble for the ote of Fulton county voters who take the trip to the polls seemed certain, it was just as certain, in political circles, that some method

More than 40,000 voters are eligible to vote, but the state senate election last week turned out less than 5,000 votes

The powerful courthouse vote. generally conceded as the deciding factor in county political races, is still on the verge of a permanent split, usually well-informed politi-

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EDGAR CRAIGHEAD.

cal sources said. Three north side residents, Troy G. Chastain, Edgar Craighead, and Nelson T. Spratt were said to be certain of a portion of the courthouse vote.
Political prognostictors

dicted, however, that before elec-tion day comes, the faction which is bucking the old courthouse ma-chine will swing into line behind one of the candidates. Chastain was talked as the candidate likely to get the majority of courthouse

Commission Reorganization. Meanwhile, it was generally conceded the county commission will remain almost intact after the reorganization January 1, 1938.
Commissioner Ragsdale, present
chairman of the commission, will

remain in that position, it was understood. Commissioner Johnson, vice chairman of the commission at the time of his death, was to become chairman next year. Ragsdale, who has been acting chairman of the police committee since the death of Mr. Johnson, will most likely remain at the helm of the county police force.

Commissioner Longino, chairmain of county public works, will continue to hold his position, it was also conceded, because of the large number of important public works projects still pending. Longino will remain in charge of the Investiture Rite public works in order to carry through the projects begun under

Under that setup, the spring primaries in which three offices are to be filled on the commission will find Ragsdale and Longing at the head of county police and public works, generally looked

weapons. Opening meeting of the cam-paign of C. O. Johnson for the vacancy on the Fulton county commission will be held at the R. L. Hope school auditorium at o'clock tomorrow night,

CONSUMER AIDE FLAYS

Higher freight rates on bituminous John Carson, Consumers' counsel

of the Federal Coal Commission. Carson said the new rates ancommerce Commission, would boost soft coal consumers' cost about \$31,000,000 a year. He announced in a statement that he would ask the I. C. C. to investigate the entire soft coal freight rate structure. rate structure.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Army orders day included: Lieutenant Colonel Wade. Haislip, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., Washington, D. C.



Georgia Tech R.O.T.C. To Aid Exhibition Today; Leahy Arrives Tuesday.

The navy boys will march this afternoon at the United States Naval Reserve Armory and the shuff-shuff of many feet will make

shuff-shuff of many feet will make civilians forget the army.

As part of Navy Day celebrations here, Atlanta's prize-winning United States naval reserve unit and the R. O. T. C. unit of Georgia Tech, will go through exhibition drills and explain various equipment used in war on the seas. Visitors will have opportunity to view depth charges, torpedoes and naval guns, it has been announced. Plans to celebrate Navy Day. Plans to celebrate Navy Day, which will be Wednesday, are more extensive this year than in many past years because "of the Far Eastern tension," officials have

This afternoon, besides seeing marching sailors and war equip-ment, visitors to the armory will have the opportunity to go through the building from 1 until 5 o'clock.

A demonstration will be given of a naval vessel gun firing.

Tomorrow, Captain W. F. Halsey will address the Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting. Captain Halsey is a naval aviation pilot and commandant of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.
On Tuesday, the highest ranking

naval official, Admiral W. D. Leahy, arrives in Atlanta. He is scheduled to make inspections, deliver speeches and lecture over the At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, Ad-

miral Leahy will attend the regu-lar weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club. His address to the club will day, pledging "independent be broadcast over WSB.

Captain Fawell will be address-

ing the Civitan Club at the same time at its regular weekly meet-Admiral Leahy will inspect the Naval Reserve battalion at the Naval Armory at 7 o'clock Tues-

day night, completing the celebra-tion for the day. On Wednesday morning the admiral will call on Governor Rivers.

This visit will be followed by one

At Agnes Scott By Acting Dean

Agnes Scott will hold its traditional Investure service, which is unique to Agnes Scott, Saturday, November 6, at 11:30 a. m., in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. This ceremony, at which time each senior is capped by the dean, is held as formal recognition of the position of the members of the class as seniors, with all their privileges and responsibilities.

Due to the absence of Dean Nanof "thinning out" must be put through before the election No-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)— nae, the capping will be done this ligher freight rates on bituminous year by Acting Dean Carrie Scandal were denounced today by

The senior class has elected Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, of the English department, who is one of the class sponsors, to make the In-

Investiture, next to graduation, the most significant event of the year at Agnes Scott, grew out of a practice of underclassmen, of hiding the academic robes and caps of the seniors; to impress them with the dignity of seniority, there was instituted this formal cerecome that no student may wear an academic cap until she has been invested and she must be invested

I pledge my heartiest support.
"Claiming no more than average intelligence, it will be my purpefore graduation. This will be the first Investiture in the history of the college which pose to act always upon my best judgment and according to the has not been held in Gaines chap-el and at which Miss Nannette dictates of my own conscience. This right to independent thought and action I reserve, and promise Hopkins has not officiated.

MRS. NETTIE LANDMAN

TO BE BURIED TODAY Services for Mrs. Nettie Landman, widow of G. T. Landman, who died Thursday in Detroit at of Atlanta and Fulton county. the residence of a daughter, Mrs. T. L. Smith, will be held at 2 'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. H. Reed will officiate. Burial will follow in Crest Lawn cemetery. Born in Anderson county, S. C., Mrs. Landman was a resident of Atlanta most of her life. In addition to her daughter, Mrs.

Smith, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ronald Hooks, of New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. H. M. Quigley, of Atlanta; and a broth-er, W. T. McConnell, of College

ARCHBISHOP, 98, DIES; 65 YEARS IN SERVICE

WHEN you need a SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water. Dr. F. D. M., of Missouri, crites: "I have visually, and prescribe it regularly." Dr. G. J. H., of Illinois, says: "Pluto is always my favorite physic." Dr. T. C. C., of Texas, writes: "My family and I use Pluts, and I practibe it regularly to my patients." SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Archbishop Simeon, 98, for 65 years archbishop of Varna, died f pneumonia today.

He had been active in the fight

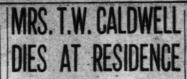
for an independent Bulgarian church and was one of the drafters of the Bulgarian constitution In June this year he baptized Crown Prince Simeon.

Income of Near Million For Health Board Seen An operating income of \$910,-877 for the State Department of

Health for the fiscal year 19371938 was predicted by State Auditor Tom Wisdom yesterday.
Allowing the department
\$480,000 from the state as 80
per cent of its \$600,000 appropriation, Wisdom added \$430,877 more available from the
federal government.
Of the federal money, he said

Of the federal money, he said \$304,150 would be for public health service and \$126,727 for aid in work among children. During the first six months of this year, the department re-ceived \$124,344.25 from the state treasury and \$230,378.26 from the federal government. Other

sources brought income \$356,460.38.



cial Worker Will Be Buried Today. Mrs. Thena White Caldwell, 35

West End Religious and So-

Mrs. Thena White Caldwell, 35, prominent religious and social worker in the West End section, died yesterday morning at her home, 1308 Gordon street, S. W., following a long illness.

Services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with burial in Greenwood cemetery. The Rev. Guy Atkinson, of Cartersvile, and the Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate.

Mrs. Caldwell was the daughter of the late Harrison B. White.

of the late Harrison B. White. Educated at Elizabeth Mather College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louis-

church.

She was born and reared in the West End section and was always active in church, social and educational affairs.

Surviving are three brothers, Roy White, sports writer for The Atlanta Constitution; Howard White, deputy clerk of the Fulton criminal court, and Floyd T. White, who lives in Berkeley, Cal.

BRIDGE TENDER SAVES FLORIDAN FROM RIVER

BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 23.—
(P)—Police Chief Clyde Benton said a man who gave the name of Maurice Schiller, of St. Petersburg, was rescued today from the Manatee river.

S. E. Harris, a tender on Green bridge, which spans the mile-wide body of water, saw Schiller clinging to a bridge pillar and threw him a rope.

Chief Benton said the man told him he had been despendent.

McDonough board of school trustees has taken an option on the Abel Lemon property, located eral aid.

hugranteed LOWEST PRICE IN CITY OR MONEY REFUNDED! DIAMOND

127 PEACHTREE ARCADE

GET MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



You will see more for your money, we are sure, in the brilliant new style of these 1938 cars . . . the new Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight . . . with their new luxury interiors . . . ((You will sense it when you drive one of these Hudsons, and discover the smooth, flawless performance that has won every worthwhile American official record. ... (And, over the years, profit from remarkably long life, proved, as any Hudson dealer can show you, by officially established resale values consistently above the average of other cars . . . (Drive a new Hudson today . . . and discover America's No. 1 value cars.

LONG LIFE

MORE Size . . . MORE ROOM Inside . . . New Luxury Interiors . 1938's GREATEST DRIVING FEATURE: Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. Now...in its fourth year...greater than ever. NEVER push the clutch pedal. A low cost optional extra; conventional shift lever available without cost . DUO-AUTO-MATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES: Latest, most advanced hydraulics; and the ONLY braking system with a separate mechanical system in reserve, working from the same brake pedal. Easy handling parking brake under dash. SAFEST BRAKES ON ANY CAR . BODIES ALL OF STEEL, including roofs of steel, for greater safety. WHEELBASES: 117 inches in Hudson Terraplane; 122 inches in Hudson Six; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson Eight . HORSEPOWER: 96 and 101 in Hudson Terrapiane: 101 and 107 in Hudson Six: 122 in Hudson Eight.



New HUDSON Terraplane . New HUDSON Six . New HUDSON Eight

WITH SIX STAR MOTOR

Don't Miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY," over Columbia network every Wednesday evening. Tune to Station WGST 9:30 to 10 P. M., C. S. T.

Garmon Motor Company 352 West Peachtree St.

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worth one, two, three or more

years from now. Ask to

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The Great "Black Tom" Fire

July 30, 1916, the hold of a great freighter, laden with nitroglycerine, was suddenly rammed by a river barge. In a fraction of a second the great river front of Jersey City, N. J., became a mass of flames and wreckage. Miraculously only two lives were lost but hundreds were injured. The property damage exceeded \$22,000,000.

Controlled Fires Burn in Atlanta Furnishing Economical Heat

Not everyone realizes what a vast difference there is in coal. And, that types have much to do with the cost of heating.

Choosing the right kind is part of our service to the customer. It is our duty to advise what to use, and how to use it.

We have on our yards coal especially adapted to furnace, stoker, heater and grates. You tell us how it is to be used and we will furnish coal guaranteed to give you satisfaction, at minimum cost.

Coal Since 1885 Walnut 4711

JAIL 40 PERSONS

Series of Raids Climax "Clean-Up" Drive; Many Held Are Women.

Police late last night arrested approximately 40 white men and women in a series of vict raids in

the Formwalt section.

Detectives T. B. Clark and Dock squads. More than a dozen detec tives and policemen formed the "flying battalion" which swept unexpectedly through the district. Those arrested were charged

with being in a dive or operating a dive. Several women were ar-rested on charges of soliciting. The group gave various addresses on Fair, Washington, Pryor, Rawson and Formwalt streets

Squad cars, patrol wagons and other automobiles were used in bringing the prisoners into police headquarters. More than a score being held behind the bars early this morning. Others were released on their own recognizance after charges had been booked.

Nine persons, all men, were ar-rested at the "Red Top" at the corner of Whitehall and Windsor

Fifteen persons, three of whom were wimen, were seized at "building" on the corner of Fair and Pryor streets.

Ten others were arrested at the "Georgia Barbecue" in the 100 block of Fair street. These three placed netted the majority of prisoners. In the later place two women were taken into custody. A number of others, the majoriwomen, were seized on the

All will be haled into court tomorrow morning. Many will face a series of charges, including drunk and disorderly and operat-

ing disorderly houses.

Climax of Movement. Last night's series of raids came as the climax of a "vice cleanup" movement launched two weeks ago when citizens of the Formwalt area organized the Formwalt School Civic Club for the purpose of cleaning out the section. M. D. Caton was named chairman of the

organization. Last week a committee com-posed of J. W. Weaver, Charles M. Ford Sr., former alderman and Councilman Cecil W. Hester was formed to solicit the aid of Mayor Hartsfield, Chief of Police Hornsby and J. A. McKibben, superintendent of detectives, in carrying

out the clean-up program.
Citizens of the Formwalt section gave numerous accounts vice and crime in the area. They insisted the area is a menace public safety because of the frequent hold-ups, beatings, attacks and assaults.

WINDSORS COMPLETE

THEIR GERMAN TOUR MUNICH, Oct. 23.—(A)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor completed their two-week study of social conditions in Nazi Ger-many and left on the Orient express late tonight for Paris.

The Windsors were said to be

greatly impressed by the Reich's social welfare measures and the Duke told his hosts he would like to return for a closed study next

They spent their last afternoon in Germany inspecting model dwellings here and visiting the art exposition. They did not visit the exhibit's counter show, the socalled gallery of horrors. the morning they inspected the famous Brown House, considered the birthplace of the Nazi move-

The Windsors will remain in Paris until early next month when they will sail for the United States for an extended tour.

9 JAILED AFTER PLANE SPOTS TIMBER THEFTS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 23.-(AP)-Use of an airplane in spotting timber thieves near here was revealed by Deputy Sheriffs Walter E. Kent and R. W. King, who said nine arrests had been made.

Bothwell Lee, Augusta lumber dealer and aviation enthusiast, flew over his 1,000-acre tract, saw the men sawing cross-ties, and signaled the authorities, the depu-

Try This Next Time **Sheep Keep Jumping**

LIVEROOL, England, Oct. 23. (P)—A retired American bank-er embarked today for his 102d ocean crossing because ship-board is the only place he can

get a good night's sleep. Horace E. Smith, 71, of Haverford, Pa., boarded the liner Scythia to take another insomnia cure.

somna cure.

He explained that he could sleep only one or two hours at home, but he could sleep round-



RICHS BASEMENT Clears the Decks for CHRISTMAS!

SMASHING REDUCTIONS! LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL, PHONE, C.O.D. ORDERS!

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Fast-color, patterns, solids Irregular. Broken sizes 14-17.

Savings for MEN!

1.00-1.35 Men's Shirts. Just 241. Fused-collars. Perfect-fitting. 14 to 18-Full-Cut 59c Work Shirts. Slight irregulars, . covert. 14-17

1.29-1.49 Cotton Pants. Dark, washable. Broken sizes 62 Coat, Slipon Sweaters. 1.00-1.49 val. Mostly

1.98 to 3.98 Sweaters. Zipper or buttoned. 36 to 46 1.69 Men's Shirts, Shorts. Shirts, 34-44; shorts 28-36. Men's Shirts, Shorts. Reg. 19c Swiss-rib shirts,

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas. \$1 irregulars, 38 pr. Size A-D-Irreg. \$1 Union Suits.

vat-dye shorts -

Winter-weight, ankle-length. 36-46 50c-69c Athletic Unions.

Knit or nainsook. Sizes 36-

38, irr. 1.98. Sizes 36 to 46. 1.00 Lightweight Raincoats.

Boys', Girls' Outing **PAJAMAS**

98c-1.19 values, slightly irregular. Two-piece. Sizes 8-16.

Savings for BOYS!

79c Sanforized Coveralls. Long-sleeve, covertcloth. 7, 8 46 Warm Blanket Robes.

Reg. 1.49! Cord, pocket, 1.00 Zipper Melton Jackets. Just 84, reg. 1.98. Size 1.69

12 - 18 77 Corduroy Overalls. Reg. 1.00. Navy, brown, 3-10

Cotton Fleece Sweat Shirts. 41, reg. 79. Blue, maroon, brown. 2-Pants Wool Suits.

21! 4-piece! Longies. 10 9.00 123 Shirts and Blouses.

50c-59c irregulars. Broken Reg. 1.29 Wool Knick-

ers. 76, grey, brown. Lined. Regular 1.49 Wool Longs. 46 pr.! Navy, 1.29

brown, grey. 10-18 -59c to 79c Wash Suits. Fast-color, short-sleeve. 3-8 Reg. 1.98 Wash - Top Suits. Wool shorts, lined.

26 size. 3-8-Part - Wool Zipper Sweaters. 1.00-1.19 val. Brushed. 28-36

Savings for GIRLS!

115 Vat-Dye Print Dresses. Reg. 59c value.

Sizes 7 to 14-98c ABC Print Dresses. Fast-color, 80-square print.

Just 61 Fine Print Frocks. Regularly 98c!

Vat-dye. 7-14 -50 Regulation Gym Suits. Reg. 98c. Slightly soiled. 6-18-

82c All-Wool Sweaters. 1.00-1.59 values. Broken sizes -

59c-1.98 Rubber Raincapes. Just 27 to go! Broken sizes, 6-16-

Little Boys' Jersey Suits. Reg. 1.09, all-wool,

79c

12c

GLOVE SILK UNDIES

Women's 59c-69c panties, stepins, briefs. Tailored, lacy. Irreg. Small, medium, large.

Savings for BABY!

10c

21c

49c

94c

79c

10c

79c

21c

Pepperell Wrap. Blankets. Only 23! Size 30x40. Bordered .

28 Quilted Crib Pads. Reg. 59c perfect quality,

Novelties, Nursery Toys 19c Regular 29c values 73 Soft Nursery Toys. 88c

1.19-1.98 dolls, bears, dogs. Outing Gowns, Kimonos, 187 to go. Pink and blue-

Handmade Dresses.

34, reg. 69c. Embroidered Fleece Robes & Bootees.

Reg. 59c, shell-edge, pink, 39c 18 Bunting-with-hoods.

Reg. 1.09. Fleece, soft, also carriage robes-Baby's Knit Leggins,

In soft dark, light colors-Phillipine Baby Dresses. 15, reg. 1.19. Hand-em-**Hand-Crochet Bootees.**

Just 46 to go! Regular 29c quality -79c Baby Sweaters. 1.19-1.59 val. Broken sizes

Kapok - Filled Pillows. Pink and blue sateen-cov-

Sample

15c to 19c

MEN'S SOX

13c pr.

Lisle, rayon patterns, double heel. Sample sizes.

Clearance Smart Fall \$3.00---\$3.98---\$4.98

DRESSES

CREPE. velvet or satin-trimmed. Red, green, rust, blue, black, brown. Sizes 14-20, 38-46. Print-crepe, Challis. Sizes 14-20, 38 to 44. DORIS DODSON ORIGINALS, blue, brown,

25c CHILDREN'S UNDIES

rust, grey. Junior sizes 11 to 17, perfect-fitting.

Slashing Reductions to Clear!

GIRLS' Tuckstitch PANTIES. 120, were 19c pair! Sizes 5 to 7 years.

GIRLS' BALBRIGGAN Pajamas. 100, were 98c! Two-piece, size 8 to 16.

BOYS' 2-Pc. Outing Pajamas. 207, irregular 98c-1.19. Sizes 8 to 16. GIRLS' 79c CREPE SLIPS.

96, slight irregular. Broken sizes, 2 to 12. 58C Only Because of Broken Sizes

87 Misses' and Women's Winter Coats

Cut for Quick Clearance!

15.98 to 19.98 SPORTS COATS Fleece, suede, tweed. Fitted, swagger. Sizes 12-20. Fur-

34 Reg. 29.98 FURRED COATS

edged DRESSY COATS -

Fox-paws! Kit-fox! Chinese, American Badger! French Beaver! Many 'smart furs! Sizes 12

to 20 only-Special Group SPORTS COATS

Including 13.98-17.98 values! Fleece, suede, tweed, nub woolens. Sizes 12-20, 38-44-

87 Regular 1.29 to 1.98 Bedspreads

Cotton colonial, washable and reversible. Rayon - Jacquards, finely woven. 80x105. Seconds.

Save for WOMEN!

2-Way Stretch Girdles. Lastex, panty, step-in. Irreg.

39c 59c - 98c 2-Pc. Balbriggan Pajamas. First quality, tearose and blue -

Reg. 1.98 Moire Robes. Only 81! First quality! 14-20 1.49 Regulation 1.29 Uniforms. Samples, irregular.

Broken sizes, 14-44 -69c Print Hooverettes. 96, percale. Small, medium, large-

Novelty Print House Coats. 120, floor-length. 14 to 20 -

Silk Crepe Dance Sets.

Reg. 79c-\$1. Some irregu-Reg. 79c Crepe Slips. Lace trim, rayon. 34-44. 57e

59c

Sample, Irregular Foundations

1.98

Were 2.98 to 7.50 ea. Corselettes, girdles, stepins . .

'silk-skin', brocade, batiste. Bro-

\$1 French Crepe Slips. Lace trim, plain. 1st quality. 59c-69c Taffeta Slips. Rayon, lacy, plain. Irr. 34-

ken sizes, misses', women.

Satin, Silk-Crepe Panties. 79c val. White, tearose -

1.98 Blanket Robes, Whittenton solid or patterned. Irregulars -Women's Rayon Pan-

ties. 19c-25c. Irr. Briefs, step-ins-

Slips. Tailored, hemstitched. Irreg. 34-44 -2-Pc. Broadcloth Pajamas. Irreg. 1.00 prints,

15-17. 122. Reg. 79c Rayon Slips. Lace-trim, tailored. 34 to 44. Novelty Fabric Gloves. Slipons, reg. 59c-69c. 6 to

71. Pair -Satin, Lace Neckwear. 31 pcs., slightly soiled, reg.

Only 25 Crepe Blouses. Irregular 1.59-1.98, broken sizes. Prints and solids-Children's Anklets. 1st

quality, irreg. 15c,-19c -2 pairs All-Silk Chiffon Hose. Fall shades, semi-fashion. 8½-10½. Pair -88 Women's Fall Hats.

Were 1.00 to 1.98; Fall

Sample Priscilla **CURTAINS**

Just 94 pairs to go! Colored dots on cream. Values to 1.00 pair! 24 yards long.

Save for HOMES!

19c

19c

10c

5c

10c

10c

10c

29c

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting. Reg. 29c. 1 to 3 vds. Seconds-27 Reg. 2.79 Comforts. Size 72x84, percale-covered. 1.99 69c Lace Curtain Panels,

Only 64! Irregular. Sizes vary Wide Colored Sheeting. 72-in., 90-in. 39c irregu-

Reg. 10c Huck Towels. All - white, hotel - named. R. O. M.

Sample Chintz Squares. Reg. 29c, floral pattern. 96. Reg. 29c Sash Curtains. Cream, pastel marquisette. Pair Color-Border Dish Tow-

els. Reg. 10c, medium sizes. R. O. M. 36-In. Glazed Chintz. 19c seconds, 1 to 4-yard lengths-

Reg. 25c Straw Brooms Well - bound, full - length brooms -

98c · 1.29 Counter-Soiled

Only 118. All sizes. "Mohawk," "Regal" and "Rich's B. B." qual-

50-in. Glazed Chintz. 39c seconds, large florals,

40-Inch Curtain Nets. Cream, ecru. 1 to 6 yds. Seconds -29c - 79c Window Shades. Fabricoid, oil-fin-

ish. Seconds-4x6-Ft. Cotton Rag Rugs. Reg. 99c, washable, 1.00 Magazine Baskets. Walnut-finished, sturdy-built. 49c-59c Window Shades. Water-color, 3x6,

cream, ecru cloth -

27c

49c

Men's All-Wool Topcoats

Regularly 16.50!

Single - breasted, half - belted, GREYS... TANS... BROWNS. Checks, plaids, solid. 34-42.

200 Reg. 1.98-2.98 FELT HATS

All new Fall styles! Black, grey, brown, pavy, Scot-green and wine! Assorted head-sizes.



1/2 to 3/4! Wool, Cotton, Alpaca REMNANTS!

SAVE

54-Inch Woolen Coatings Regularly 1.49 to 1.98 a yard! Also in dress weights, all in richer Fall colors!

Dress Alpacas and Failles Regularly 1.00 and 1.49 a yard! 8 to 15yard lengths. Black and Fall colors!

Reg. 10c-15c-19c Cottons Fleecy outings! Percales, print and plain! Suitings! Shirtings! All fast-color!

Regular \$2.00 Street Dresses 1.00

Rayon taffeta and crepe, broken sizes, 14-20, 38-42. Dark fall colors.

> 560 Pairs Girl's **VITALITY Oxfords** From the Main Floor

Brown or black-suede or calf! Broken sizes from 3

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937.

RADIO NEWS INANCIAL

Plainsmen Overpower Yellow Jackets, 21 to 0, as Kelly Stars; Bulldogs Defeat Bears, 19 to 0, With Cate Leading the Attack; Vandy Employs Great 1st Quarter Play To Stop L. S. U., 7-6

Here's a Very Rare Picture - - - Knocking the 'L' Out of Kelly - - - Appleby Keeps on Fighting



At top, left, he is shown being stopped by Harry Appleby, one of the Tech players who was not flat as Auburn won, 21 to 0. Red Collins, fullback, is coming in fast. Note the action. At the right is Appleby again, this time breaking up a pass which Kelly had thrown to Fenton. Note facial ex-

Not often yesterday did Georgia Tech stop Speck Kelly, pression. Last week The Constitution was the only paper to show pictorially the fumble by Sims and the recovery by Hill, of Duke, the two plays which decided the ball game. This peerless action plus a picture on Page 3 showing how Auburn smothered Tech's offense is another fine example



(Editor's Note-Yesterday at Grant Field, Georgia Tech and Auburn met in the forty-first football game between the

It was the winter of 1891. A couple of freshmen met on the Auburn campus. One of them was Dr. Rufus T. Dorsey, for many years an Atlanta physician. The other was Ellory Edwards, for many years a lawyer in

"Rufus," said Freshman Edwards, "I came down here from New York. They are playing a game up there called football and I don't see why we can't plany it here at Auburn.

"Tell me about it. I don't see why we can't do it if it is sport."

Thus began football at Auburn. A committee was formed and a purse raised to purchase the football. The first one bought was a round one, similar to the soccer hall of today.

The ball came one day and they inflated it and laced it. They were standing beneath an elm tree, leafless and

John Kimball grabbed the new ball and kicked it. It struck one of the limbs of the tree and bounded back. Freshman Rufus Dorsey caught the ball. It was the first time a football had been kicked at Auburn and the first time one had been caught. It was the winter of 1891.

REAL PIONEER.

That freshman, Dr. Rufus Dorsey, became the first player That freshman, Dr. Rufus Dorsey, became the first player Sims had only Dutch Konemann to score a touchdown in intercollegiate football in the state of as a target and Saturday the Fly-Georgia. He was the first one to score a touchdown in the state of Alabama. He was the first player to score a touchdown against Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

The Georgia-Auburn game of 1892 was the first intercollegiate game played in Georgia. Auburn won, 10 to 0. Rufus Dorsey scored the first touchdown, running around end for 40 yards.

Dr. George Petrie was the coach of that Auburn teams all of those that inter
He convulsed his muscles with

He convulsed his muscles with

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

of camera coverage. Konemann and Sims, Tech's mainstays, Sub For Hitchcock

Auburn Line Stops Georgia Tech Backs; Bill Jordan Is Unable To Play.

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 23.—Auburn's Plainsmen came out of the football trenches Saturday afternoon at Grant field with a cold-steel attack which riddled the first-half defense of the Georgia Tech team

to give Auburn a 21-to-0 victory.

Cold as the biting north wind was the Auburn attack—cold as naked steel and as deadly was the tremendous surge of the team from

In the second half a team of Auburn regulars started but gave way to a team of second and third-string players, who kept the offen-sive edge but never threatened to score as the Georgia Tech reserves came back fighting.

Speck Kelly, subbing for Billy Hitchcock, who was Auburn's star on the bench to match the absent Jordan, came through with a grand game. He and Jimmie Fenton carried the bail. The line did McKissick its job. They were, alternately, the five mules and the seven Sivell

On the bench sat Bill Jordan, Gillman Tech's All-American end, tears trickling down his cold cheeks as go down before an attack which was in every way superior. He knew that had he been out there the famous razzle-dazzle might have gone. The Tech air attack gained just 19 yards and the run-

ning game 124. NO TARGETS. A concussion in Thursday's scrimmage caused doctors to hold him out of the game. And there he sat while the Tech offense wobbled and stumbled without once finding the combination. Fletcher vain for the key to an attack that ing Dutchman was flat and never

in the game.

Auburn would have won yester-day had Jordan been in there. It was Auburn's day. It was Au-

THE LINEUPS Nixon Trojans. Burford Kelly L.H. Page Murphy

Referee, Thomason (Georgia); umpire, Clement (Alabama); head nan, O'Sullivan (Atlanta); field judge, Spriegel (Tennessee) Score by periods: Touchdowns: Fenton 2, Sewell. Points after, Fenten 3.

would not come. He was the mid-dle man of the Tech air attack. Of him it was said that he was Tech's air game. Yesterday he was on the bench.

burn's fourth consecutive victory over the ancient rival from Georgia Tech in what was the 41st meeting of the two teams.

Yet Jordan sat there with his fine, courageous heart near breaking.

He convulsed his muscles with every pass. He wore himself out

every pass. He wore himself out there as the Tech offense sought in Continued on Third Sports Page.



GOLDEN BEARS THUMP TROJANS

as California Eyes Pasadena.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 23.-(P) another challenge today in their TECH drive toward national football a Pyrrhic victory. Coot Vandiver, championship recognition with a very valuable halfback, was lost

Nearly 80,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a game on the gloom because of the injuries and Pacific coast this season, saw the the fact that the team did not play powerful Bears smear the Tro- well. "It begins to look as if we jans during a first-half offensive have not got a good team," said Gillesple that rolled up three touchdowns Harry Mehre. and a decisive victory.

It was the fourth successive victory over an old-time gridiron foe for California and its third win its greatest thrill. He was the in the drive for the coast confer-

STRIKE EARLY. The Bears, undefeated, untied and undisputed leaders in the intermission. They came back Mercer Touchd championship race, struck early fighting.

and often. Behind brilliant line play, fea-tured by the work of two sturdy a touchdown sprint by Cate and tured by the work of two sturdy a touchdown sprint by Hunnicutt. guards, Stockton and Evans, Vic Bottari, left halfback, scored two Behind brilliant line play, fea-

Vandiver Fractures Leg; Hartman Hurt BENGALS, 7 TO 6

Vic Bottari Is Great Star Vassa Cate Runs Second-Half Kick-Off Back Commodores Hand L. S. 85 Yards for Touchdown.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.—Georgia's battling California's Golden Bears sounded Bulldogs met unexpected opposition from the Mercer Bears here this afternoon but won. 19 to 0.

THE LINEUPS

stunning 20-to-6 victory over University of Southern California's
Trojans.

Nearly 80 000 fears the learner to the season with a fractured leg and Bill Hartman sustained the old knee injury which kept him out of half the season last year.

J. Davis The victory left all Georgia in

The game was won but it was

The play of Vassa Cate gave the home-coming crowd of about 3,000 Officials: Campbell, referee; Boatwright, umpire; Kalkman, head linesman; Striet, field judge. star on offense. Georgia held a 6-to-0 lead at the end of the half. Mehre told his boys something in Georgia

Georgia scored in the second

VANDY DEFEATS

U. First Conference Loss in 3 Years.

By JACK TROY.

DUDLEY FIELD, NASHVILLE,
Tenn., Oct. 23.—A mighty southern gridiron fortress crumbled this afternoon when an aroused band of Vanderbilt Commodores, successfully combating attacks by land and air, defeated Louisiana State University, 7 to 6.

It would make the story more dramatic to say that the Commodores held the fort in the face

of a withering fire, but such is not the case.

For some 58 minutes this afternoon, Vanderbilt clearly out-played the Bayou Tigers, confer-ence champions, who had gone ence champions, who had gone three years up to this game without suffering a conference defeat.
And it was only because of an interference penalty with less than two minutes to go that L. S. U. got the big chance to score. Young Bussey hit Stell with a 17-yard pass that brought the touchdown. It was Perry, a substitute back, who interferred with Kavanaugh down against Yale in the Bowl and gave L. S. U. the ball at the a touchdown sprint by Hunnicutt. Dooley Matthews and Pete Tinsley were defensive stars.

Captain Jim Fitzpatrick, of the Bears, kicked off at the start of followed with another in the second period.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked when Landsdell, reserve quarterback, went over from the 1-yard line to end up a 77-yard advance in the third quarter. The counter was made

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Continued on Second Sports Page.

Tooley Matthews and Pete Tinsley at touchdown sprint by Hunnicutt. Dooley Matthews and Pete Tinsley between the Tinsley were defensive stars.

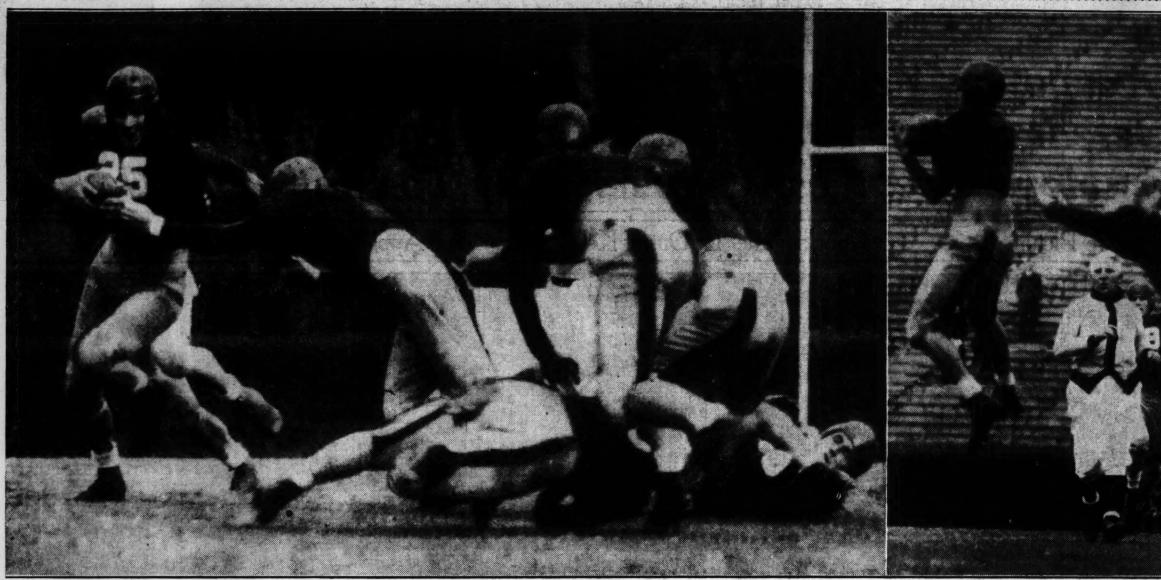
Captain Jim Fitzpatrick, of the Bears, kicked off at the start of the Bears, kicked off at the start of the sec. In half. The ball sailed into the arms of Cate, standong on his own 15-yard line. For a moment he hesitated. Then the mass of football players in front over from the 1-yard line to end up a 77-yard advance in the third quarter. The counter was made

Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Tigers got the touchdown on the next play, but when the all-important try for extra point was made, Warmbrod, reserve right cut back to the left and as he crossed the Mercer 45-yard line was in the clear. It was probably the fastest touchdown ever made on Sanford field.

The Bears battled desperately and sported some fine players—particularly Al Owen and Wright layers of breaks that Vandy plotographs of little Austin Downs returning the kick-off for a touch-continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Mercer's Fighting Bears Scare Georgia in First Half - - - Cate Is Lone Bulldog Back To Star



Mercer held Georgia to a 6-to-0 score in the first half Saturday at Athens. Mercer almost scored to tie. Above,

left, Cate, of Georgia, is shown making an eight-yard run.

end, is taking a pass, going high in the air, for a gain of 20 yards. Mercer went to the eight-yard line and then fumbled.

Ohio State Upsets Northwestern, 7-0

Buckeyes Take Advantage of Blocked Punt; Point After Marker Termed Classic.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- (UP)-Ohio State blasted Northwestern's hopes for a second straight Western conference champion-ship and knocked the Wildcats out of the nation's list of undefeated and untied football teams here today with a brilliant 7-to-0 victory. A dad's day crowd of 67,521

saw Ohio State avenge a one-point defeat at the hands of Northwestern a year ago. It was the first Big Ten defeat for Coach Lynn Waldorf's team since Minney Waldorf's team since Minnesota won from Northwestern late in

The game's only touchdown was scored in the third period after Karl Kaplanoff, giant Ohio States Stanford University's powerful tackle, blocked Bernie Jefferson's punt and enabled the Bucks to take the ball on Northwestern's 26-yard line.

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(UP)—

drive in which Goldberg accounted for 64 yards in six tries at Wisconsin's line.

The second period was scoreless as Coach Jock Sutherland rested his varsity much of the time. The defeat was the second of starting team, opened the third

On a weak side play, Nick Wasylik, a slightly built 160-pound substitute quarterback, caught the Wildcat's defense asleep and slipped down the sidelines for 13 yards. Two plunges by Johnny Rabb and Howard Wedebrook netted eight yards and then Mike

western four-yard stripe.

Rabb picked up one yard and then, on a "power" play from an unbalanced line, Dick Nardi, sen
Rabb picked up one yard and then, on a "power" play from an unbalanced line, Dick Nardi, sen
Nama fell in Right End Grant lines 64 yards for a touchdown.

Stone's arms. He dropped to the turf for a touchdown. Paulman converted.

A punt by Husky End Henry placed by Dick Cassiano, his sophunbalanced line, Dick Nardi, senior halfback playing his first season of varsity ball, drove over for
the touchdown.

A punt by Husky End Henry
Wise that went out of bounds on
the Washington 16, gave the Indians their next approximation.

N. Y. Cassiano put on a great dis-

Score by periods:
Ohio State
Ohio State
On-Touchdown, Mardi.
Own—McDonald.

Ole Miss Crushes Ouachita, 46 to 0

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 23.—(P)— University of Mississippi battered a heavy Ouachita College team to-day after a slow start into a 46-to-0 defeat for the Arkansans before 2,500 spectators.

Mississippi failed to score in the

first period but lashed out savagein the second and third. Bruiser Kinard, All-American to victory today in the \$1,000 Setackle, scored the first touchdown lima stakes, a one-mile test for of his college career.

Pitt Crushes Wisconsin, 21 to 0

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—(UP)— Spectacular open field running, led by Marshall Goldberg, gave Pittsburgh a 21-to-0 victory over a previously undefeated Wisconsin eleven before 31,000 fans in Pitt tadium today.

In their first meeting, the Blg Ten conference team felt the pow-er that Pitt teams generate when their blocking is up to par.

Goldberg, the snake-hipped jun-ior ball carrier, scored a touch-down in the initial period on a seven-yard run around left end. It was the climax of an 80-yard drive in which Goldberg accounted

Rabb and Howard Wedebrook netted eight yards and then Mike kick behind the Washington Kabealo smashed through center goal. The ball twisted high in the life tackle, reversed the property of the Washington on the North goal. for a first down on the North-western four-yard stripe.

Rabb picked up one yard and

Stone's arms. He dropped to the lines 64 yards for a touchdown.

Coldbard was called out of the

dians their next opportunity. A play of ball carrying.
pass was knocked down behind the Husky goal line. Fullback Jim
Groves sneaked along the sidelines to the 4-yard line and a first signment and converted three

down. Groves pierced right tackle for a touchdown. Paulman failed to convert.

Score by periods:
Washington
Stanford
Touchdown: Stone, Groves and Cruver: ooints after touchdown: Paulman and Cruver.

Stanford
Touchdown: Stone, Groves and Cruver: ooints after touchdown: Paulman and Cruver.

Jacola Is Winner In Selima Stakes LAUREL, Md., Oct. 23 .- (AP)-

Mrs. Ed Friendly's Jacola raced

CLASSES IN ATLANTA

First Class-Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 P. M. Enroll this week.

Marine Diesel equipped . . . Diesel has made farming and construction profitable-cutting down 50% to 75% 900 recently installed Diesel municipal light and power plants, resulting in great savings. . Diesel-powered passenger car makes trip from New York City to Los Angeles at a fuel cost of only \$7.63... Diamond T now has Dieseltruck on the market . . . General Motors building \$1,500,

Trained men are needed for installation, maintenance,

service, operation, sales and executive positions.

Atlanta Office, 25 Pryor Street, S. W.

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
Ground Floor Kimball House Telephone WAlnut 6840

SOUTHWESTERN DIESEL SCHOOLS, Inc.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET-INFORMATION

Demands Trained Men

Diesel Expansion

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

1,000 Diesel locomotives are being built .

000 plant for manufacture of Diesel Engines.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—
(P)—The hot and cold University lima stakes, a one-mile test for two-year-old fillies. of Kentucky Wildcats blew plenty hot here today to defeat Manhattan College, 19 to 0, in one of the major grid upsets of the day. Underdogs because of their mediocre showing in four pre-vious games, the Wildcats snap-ped into action to do all their scoring in the first half, putting two touchdowns in the

first quarter. The Jaspers, greatly feared by the 8,000 fans who came out to watch what was supposed to have been the slaughter of the home boys, proved to be suckers for a deceptive aerial attack the Kentuckians launched at the game's

Five Golfers Share East Lake Honors

Five golfers tied for top honors in the weekly blind bogey at East Lake yesterday. Of the 35 who entered the bogey. J. Michael, P. G. Lombard, A. J. Jones, C. C. Gray and C. G. DeNormandie tied for first place with 77's for first place with 77's.

Second spot went to J. R. Wham, W. A. Fuller, R. F. Hixon and J. C. Thompson, all with 76's, and P. D. McCarley with a 78. Jack Harris Jr. won the booby

Entries for the dogfite tomorrow must be in the shop by 12:30, and play will begin at 1.

Duke 13
Brown 7
Conn. State 15
Corland 28
Dickinson 18
Drexel 12
Fordham 7
Franklin & Marshall 12
Alabama 19
Allegheny 3
Dartmouth 20
Johns Hopkins 13
City College
W. Maryland
Slippery Rock
Kutztown City College
W. Maryland
Slippery Rock
Kutztown
Lehigh
Norwich
Millersville
New Britain
Vermont
New York
St. Lawrence
Hofstra
Penn.
Wisconsin
Rutgers
Springfield
R. I. State
Rochester
Lebanon

Allegineny 3
Dartmouth 20
Johns Hopkins 13
Hobard 13
Hobard 13
Hobard 15
Holy Cross 6
Indiana Tchs. 7
Montclair 0
Gettysburg 19
Middlebury 32
Mansfield Tchs. 13
Hartwick 7 chs. 13
Hartwick 7 chs. 13
New Hampshire 34
LaFayette 13
Niagara 19
New York Aggies 12
Georgetown U. 0
Pittsburgh 21
Princeton 6
Providence 9
Northeastern 8
Hamilton 16
St. Joseph's 7
Washington Col. 27
Williams 13
Villanova 21
Trenton 6
Wort Virginia 13
Villanova 21
Glarkson 13
Gallaudet 19
Geneva 6
Morris Harvey 26
Bluefield 58
New River State 12
Keystone Jr. 28
Cornell 150's 20
Glenville-Concord, col
Shepherd 0
Panzer 18
Kenyon 6 MIDWEST.

Kansas State 15 St. Mary's
Albion
Olivet
Evansville
Franklin 1
Rose Poly
Hanover
Lawrence
St. Mary's
Ripon
Dubuque
Parsons
Penn (La) Ball State 12
Caroll 27
Hamiline 17
Cornell (la.) 12
Buena Vista 14
Columbia (la.) 7
Iowa Wesleyan 7
Carleton 14
St. John's (Minn.) 25
Culver Steckton 12
N. Mich. Tchra. 9
St. Thomas 7
Fort Hays 13
Iowa for Deaf 6
Beloit 22
Notre Dame 9
Ohio State 7
Michigan 7
Indiana 27
Nebraska 7
Kansas 6
Michigan 8tate 21
St. Louis U. 7
Butler 12
Drake 30
Swathmore 13
Hiram 19
Ohio Weslewan 26
Case 19
Ashland 7
Ohio Northern 9
Wooster 7
Ohio Northern 9
Wooster 7
Denison 13 Penn (la.) St. Olaf Concordia Central (Mo.)
Michigan Tohra (Mo.)
Michigan Tohra (MacAlester & Pittsburgh Tohra.
Wis. To Dear (Mo.)
Northwestern (Mo.)
Northwestern (Missouri Oklahoma Marquette Catholic U. ashington & Jeff. Iowa State (Deerlin 1 Thiel 1 Rollins 1 Ohio U. Gonio Uniterbein Mc Union (Heidelberg 1 Miami U. Wastern Tohra. Indiana State Buffton Oakland City Baldwin-Wallace (Missouri Missouri Missour Ohio North Wooster 7 Denison 13 Muskingum 27 Toledo 13 St. Viator 13 Valparaiso 13

MAROONS SHADE

LEGE, Miss., Oct. 23.—(UP)—The today before 4,000 shivering spec-Mississippi State College Maroons barely staved off a vicious fourth period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter, Fullback Manager of the period assault to nose out Florida, in the first quarter of the period assault to no period assault to n 14-13, before a home-coming rion Perkins climaxing a 66-yard

fensive in the second period and piled up 14 points which looked Tennessee eleven, again a mixture action for Florida. With the ball 15-yard pass to Wingman Gerald on his 40, Mayberry passed to Paul Brock on the sideline, who raced to the State 20 before being pulled rapid fire in the third period, Red with his attempted place-

score by periods:
Mississippi State

Florida

Touchdowns: Goolsby, Dixon, Mullins
2. Points after touchdowns: Ward, Scott,
Mullins.

Washington State Defeats Bruins, 3-0

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Washington State's Cougars upset the Bruins of University of Cali-

Late in the third period, Coach
Babe Hollingbery's Redshirts got
the ball when Fullback Joe SienPlock took a flat pass from ko recovered a fumble by Buster Sutherland, Bruin substitute full. Phelps and raced 13 yards to score. Plock placekicked goal. Sutherland, Bruin substitute full. Sienko booted a placement for the only 3 points of the game.

Rice Employs Aerials To Defeat Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 23.—(UP) Rice Institute extended its string of consecutive football victories over the University of Texas to four today, using the forward pass as the main weapon in a 14-to-7

as the main weapon in a 14-to-7
victory.

Rice had not scored in her past'
three games this season, but
chunky Ernie Lain, sophomore
passing star, provided the spark
today.

Tender of an an and the grown of the
newly planted rye grass seed.
Herse Guards
Lt. Smith
Lt. Capt. Herse Capt. Capt. Hedekin
Lt. Christian
Capt. Moran
Substitutes—Guards: Lt. Lindsey. Mr.
Thorton. Mr. Henderson. Army: Colonel
Wyche. Capt. Corrigan.

W.Maryland, 6 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 .-(UP)—Holy Cross scored its fifth successive victory of the season this afternoon with Western Maryland as its victim by 6-0 today. Holy Cross scored in the middle of the first period after Adri-ance's punt went offside on his placement attempt was low.

Western Maryland lost two scor-ing chances. McQuillan was toss-ed for a 4-yard loss on Holy Cross' 22 and Kelley tackled Drugash from behind after he was in the clear on a 42-yard run to Holy Cross' 22.

Score by periods:
Holy Cross 6
Western Md. 0
Touchdown: Cahill.

VOLS TRAMPLE

(A)—With snow falling intermit-SCOTT FIELD, STATE COLnessee defeated Sewanee, 32 to 0,

crowd of 7,500 today.

Mississippi State unloosed its ofthe score. In the second quarter, another

safe enough until Moon Mullins, of reserves and first-stringers, of Florida blocked a punt, recov-registered, Leonard C of f m a n ered it and raced 23 yards to score. plunging over after Halfback Bob Fred Mayberry then swung into Sneed had set the stage with a

down by Ed Scott. Three plays Harp returning a kick 67 yards lost five yards, and then May- for the first, Coffman knifing berry tossed to Moon Mullins on through from the three-yard line the 20. Mullins found his way after long runs by Harp and Billy blocked and reversed to score Barnes, and Coffman again scor-standing. Mullins failed to tie the ing on a 30-yard smash off tackle. Score by periods:

Tennessee Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Perkins, Coffman 3 (sub for Perkins), and Harp; points after touchdown, Duncan (place kick), and Rice (pass).

Nebraska Defeats Missourians, 7 to 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 23.—(A) Two sharp aerial thrusts late in fornia at Los Angeles today, scoring a field goal in the final quarter to win. 3 to 0.

the first period gave Nebraska a
touchdown and a 7-to-0 victory
over Missouri in a stubbornly
over Missouri in a stubbornly Only about 20,000 saw the fought Big Six game today be-ame.

Fast Polo Struggle Set at Fort Today

Polo enthusiasts will see an exceedingly fast game Sunday, 3 p. m. at Fort McPherson, between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Army's Blue and White team.

The polo field is in the very best shape of the season due to the heavy rains and the growth of the

CrusadersNip Devils Block Punts For 2 Touchdowns

Eric Tipton and Elmore Hackney Star for Southerners in Intersectional Victory.

first quarter and another in the fourth, gave Duke's Blue Devils a 13-to-0 victory over Colgate's Red Raiders today before 10,000 per-

Devil line when scoring opportunities were available.

Continued from First Sports Page.

against a complete team of Cali-

kickoff, Bottari crashed left tackle Hudgins, Duke end, slashed for 3 yards. The touchdown came through and blocked the kick and KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23.— on the tail end of a 57-yard march on eight line plays with the Cali-hind the goal line, Joe Brunan-

Five minutes later, Bottari spun failed to convert. around left end for 4 yards to Content to play defensive foot-climax a drive of 70 yards. One ball, once a lead had been estabclimax a drive of 70 yards. pass, from Bottari to Right Half Sam Chapman, good for 24 yards,

balance.
In the second quarter Anderson cracked through left guard for 6 yard line, the attack stalled.

yards for the third touchdown

Duke made only three after a California march starting downs to five for Colgate, the Col-67 yards from goal.

California chalked up 20 first downs against 8 for U. S. C., and banged out 304 yards from scrimmage compared to 64 for

Trojans.
Score by periods:
Sou. Caifornia
California
California
California
California
Cowns, Landsdell (sub for Schindler)
California—Touchdowns, Bottari
C

Georgetown Eleven Ties Penn Team, 0-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.the official cost Pennsylvania a down in the second period. Fred victory today as an inspired Trosko converted. Georgetown eleven held the Red and Blue to a scoreless tie before 20,000 fans at Franklin field.

Penn, outplayed all afternoon by a supposedly underdog George-town team, turned on a powerful drive in the last few minutes that carried them from their own 11 to

carried them from their own 11 to Georgetown's 19.

With 30 seconds to play, Ed Fielden, substitute end, dropped back for a placement try from the 26, on a difficult angle. He met the ball squarely and it sailed straight and true over the goal posts, but the referee detected a Penn substitute standing on the field and the score was no good.

Methodists, 13 to 0

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 23.—

(A)—The Arkansas Razorbacks counted twice in the second period, once on a forward pass and a few minutes later on a short plunge to defeat the Southern Methodist University Mustangs field and the score was no good.

By Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23. (P)—A belated scoring assault that produced two last period touchdowns enabled Michigan State to turn back Marquette, 21 to 7, before a crowd of 15,000 here today. Johnny Pingel, triplethreat halfback, scored all of State's touchdowns, the last on

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Two blocked kicks, one in the

sons—the largest crowd ever to witness a game here.

Playing in rain and on a field that was deep in mud, the southernown 25-yard line. Cahill replaced Bartolomeo and reeled off 20 and 5-yard runs to score. Turner's only flashes of offensive power, couldn't penetrate the powerful Blue

The first touchdown came in the

middle of the first quarter when Johnny Long, Colgate back, attempted to punt from Colgate's 20-yard line. York, big Duke right tackle, broke through and blocked the kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 4-yard line. The Blue Devils took the ball there

and on the third play, Harwood (Silver) Smith, fullback, carried it over and Elmore Hackney con gainst a compact than ornia substitutes.

Here's how the Bears rolled up he winning points:

Nine minutes after the opening hind his own goal line. Here hind his own goal line. The second touchdown came

fornia line opening up big holes. sky, big Duke tackle, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Hackney

lished, Duke waited for the breaks kicked on third downs and coaste was the big gainer with nine plunges at the line making up the gate made three first downs in succession in the fourth quarter and took the ball to Duke's 17-Duke made only three first gate defense stiffening whenever Duke threatened to go goal-ward. Eric Tipton's fine kicking was a

help to the visitors, but Colgate's ends, Pete Ritchko and Don Wemple, smeared play after play and Captain Red Chesbro, tackle; Tom-my Eck, center, and Eddie Lalor were in to stop the Duke attack on most occasions.

Michigan Defeats Iowa Eleven, 7 to 6

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 23 .-(P)—Michigan defeated Iowa, 7 to 6, before 18,000 Dad's Day fans (UP)—A substitute who walked on the field without reporting to

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's brilliant in the third period. Eicherly's placekick was blocked.

plunge to defeat the Southern Methodist University Mustangs 13-0 in a Southwest conference game here today.



Carolina Shows Decep-

tion and Power in Easy

Victory.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 23.. (P)—North Carolin struck twice in the second quarter today, displaying beautiful deception and

power, and defeated Tulane University, 13 to 0.

George Watson, big Carolina right halfback, scored both touch-

downs. He swept his left end wide for 10 yards for the first one,

twice changing direction when he encountered Green Wave for-

wards. A few minutes later, on a dead run, he took a forward pass

from Tom Burnette for a five-

nette converted one point from

A crowd of 21,000 Home-Com-

ing Day fans saw the Tarheels keep the Green Wave so much under control that they never

IN WRONG PLACE.
Held tight in the first half, the

Green Wave offensive functioned smoothly in its own territory and in mid-field in the second half. Tulane made 13 first downs and North Carolina made 12. Fumbles impeded the Tulane attack in the first half.

Carolina's first score capped a 52-yard advance. Tulane was penalized twice for off sides, Buralized twice for off sides, Burnette passed once to End Howard Palmer for 12 yards and Burnette raced 15 at right end before Wat-

son scored. Friedrichs blocked Burnette's placement attempt.

Jack Kraynick, fullback, con-cealed the ball on a reverse and

sliced down the sideline for 28 yards. Burnette duplicated the de-

ception for 10 at right tackle. Next, Quarterback Crowell Little

rifled a pass to Andy Bershak, an end, who lateraled to Kraynick for

the scoring pass.
Tulane offensively nev

the North Carolina 26.

closely threaten

N. C. 40.

Tide Crushes Unbeaten Colonials, 19-0; Tarheels Beat Tulane, 13-0

LABAMA DROPS ROM TOP RANKS

oe Kilgrow Leads Southerners' Attack Before 25,000 Fans.

By DILLON GRAHAM. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)-

labama's Crimson Tide, striking ce with its versatile running atk and twice through the air ped George Washington Unisity from the unbeaten ranks earned a 19-to-0 intersectional tory today before 24,666 fans. The triumph was Alabama's

th of the campaign. It sent the imsons back to settle their other t record and with their cus-nary long-range vision of a Rose wl journey.

Perhaps it was the mucky con-tion of the field following heavy in or maybe the natural letdown a team recuperating from its a team recuperating from its ugh game last week with strong but, whatever the ennessee, but, whatever the use, Alabama did not look like

ause, Alabama did not look like championship contender today.

SLOW START.

It took the southerners more han a quarter to set the spark to heir rushing offensive, and alhough they won handily, they vere far from alert to a half dozen proportunities George Washington errors offered them. The Colonals, except for a wild aerial barage that clicked briefly in the ast period, made few aggressive testures and gained only 16 yards stures and gained only 16 yards ore than they lost rushing all

Finally Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's thief threat, lugged a punt back o midfield and shot a pass which erron Shoemaker speared and arired to the 13. Charley Holm banged down to the five but there he attack bogged down, even hough the Crimsons were given a eries of extra downs because of penalty against George Wash-

Early in the second period Holm ell in behind Jim Ryba's superh nterference and darted 37 yards Colonial 35. Kilgrow then rifted back, found Shoemaker un-uarded out by the sidelines and lipped him a pass he caught on ne seven and carried for a touch-own. Kilgrow's placement split uprights.
SURPRISE KICK.

Quarterback Hal Hughes per-nally arranged for the southerndown to George Washington's rt kick and the Crimson was eady to march again from the olonials' 30. With Kilgrow and

Plainsmen-Jacket **Statistics**

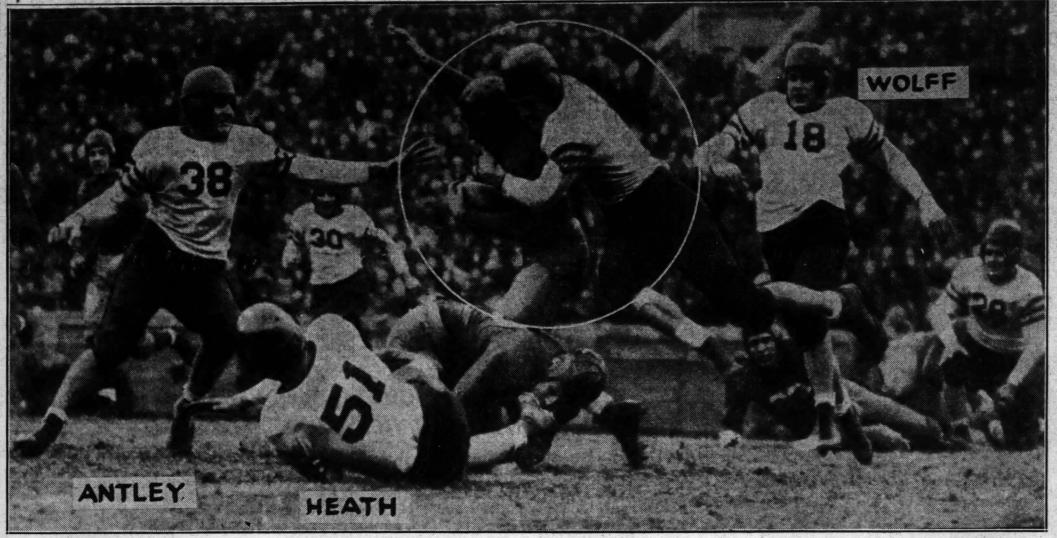
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Anderson
Jones
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Totals
AUBURNKelly
Fenton
Heath
Haynsworth
O'Gwynne
Kenmore
Perry
Mims
Cantrell
Ellis 124 41



Tech's Line Disappears

- - Bill Gibson Singing "I'm All Alone". So, All Alone"



Tech's line was badly outplayed yesterday as a fighting †
Auburn team took the jump and held it. Above is shown

what happened on most plays when a Tech player tried the thine literally swept out of the way. Needless to say, Billy Auburn line. Billy Gibson is shown all alone with the Tech didn't gain.

The Greenies made a first down into Tarheel territory after the kickoff but Dub Mattis fumbled

quarter. Two came in the second. When that was done the shock troops were done. They came back briefly at the start of the third quarter and then went back to the

You must doff a hat, in looking at this game, to Jack Meagher, the suave and intelligent coach of the Auburn Plainsmen.

He had a five-man line on defense yesterday. Tech had prepared for a six.

FIGURED RIGHT.

the straight had on the advance that had ried to the 7-yard line.

The straight had another advance that had ried to the 7-yard line.

The straight had so wide and the straight had another advance that had ried to the 7-yard line.

The straight had so wide at he solved by his own in the fire period opened, which was straight had another advance that had ried to the 7-yard line.

The stiff wind the solve of the ball at thirty-five.

That allow had solved by his own in the fire, with Smith doing the job in Jordan's place, failed to six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had allowed a six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had allowed a six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had allowed a six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had almost on the line. He put those extra men back there to stop passes because he knew that doctors, like women.

The stiff wind the stopped the straight had own at the Tech.

That aluburn's five-man line stopped two plays and Sims' third down at the Auburn 20. Auburn 20. Auburn 20. Auburn 20. Six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had a six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the straight had a six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line on the kick. Heath got six at left tackle but the six men in the line six at the stop six at left tackle but the six at the six at the six at the si

had told him that Dutch Konemann lost after the third period opened. Kilgrow, placement.

That ended the scoring, but Alabama was knocking at the goal starting that ended the scoring, but Alabama was knocking at the goal starting that could run only one way and sagain twice in that quarter. Once George Zivich fumbled away a chance on the 10 and later a clipping penalty and a 14-yard loss on an attempted forward pass ruined another advance that had another advance that had carried to the 7-yard line.

Score by periods:

Salos peniods:

S

middle, and back a few yards, his safety man. It was, I suppose, a five, three, two, one defense. It worked.

Tech threw 16 passes and come.

The third tech steel are sold as a few yards, his safety man. It was, I suppose, a five, three, two, one defense. It then kicked the point.

The third tech steel are plays, and ran 30 yards for a touch-down. It did not seem to be a fundle.

Auburn 6; Tech 0.

Tech threw 16 passes and completed just five. There was no long pass completed. The total yardage was 19 yards. That's how effective the defense was on

passes.

Had the Tech running game been at all effective it would have ruined the Auburn defense. The defense did permit some gains.

Tech gained 124 ward one gains. defense did permit some gains.
Tech gained 124 yards to Auburn's

LITT 278, an edge of more than 2 to 1. Tech's net gain was 92 yards to a

Auburn scored three touch-downs. Tech undoubtedly was

flat. Yet Auburn likely would have won had Tech been at the peak for the Duke game. This was a great Auburn team.

That first touchdown was scored by a Georgia boy. He is Ralph (Happy) Sivell, from Chipley, Ga. Chipley is just the other side of Pine Mountain and not far from the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, of whom you may have heard.

In his youth Happy Sivell was used to swiping watermelons.

KELLY STARS.

Yesterday, in the first quarter, he Auburn the home of Franklin D. SUBS RETURNS.

Yesterday, in the first quarter, SUBS RETURNS.

KELLY STARS.

Yesterday, in the first quarter, the Auburn attack began at the Auburn 20 and went all the way across, with one interruption. The ball changed hands in that interruption but not for long. The ball was at the Tech 35 when Speck Kelly went off left tackle for what seemed to be a touchdown. He was called out of bounds at the Tech 21. A pass went out and Page, the Tech 21. A pass went out and Page, the Tech 22. And so, on a cold, dark day with sophomore, intercepted it. He started back with it.

He reached his own 15 and there Sivell saw the ball-and said, helped Auburn win. 21 to 0.

It was a brilliant run and only Sims, with a one-handed grab, threw him off balance so that he fell. He was not tackled.

Tech took the kickoff and was downed at the Tech 29.

Konemann failed at the end and Sims' pass to Appleby was no good. Sims kicked very short, out of bounds on the Auburn 45.

Spec Kelly came off right tackle for 15 yards and a first down at the Tech 40.

It was a brilliant run and only Sims, with a one-handed grab, threw him off balance so that he fell. He was not tackled.

Auburn was first down. Cushing the fell was a the Tech 29.

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Konemann failed at the end and Sims' pass to Appleby was no good. Sims kicked very short, out of bounds on the Auburn 45.

There was no arcoing.

There was no arcoi

Ralph McGill's Running Story of Tech-Auburn Game

FIRST QUARTER.

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 23.—There was no sun when the rival teams of Auburn and Georgia Tech took Continued from First Sports Page. the field. There was lots of noise as 18,000 people stood and ac-claimed them.

> ladies, assistant cheer leaders, was present in full force. The town of Auburn indeed was the deserted village yesterday. Bill Jordan, Tech's All-Ameri-

can end, was on the bench in ci-vilian clothes, held out by doctor's orders because of a concussion suf-fered in scrimmage Thursday. Tech won the toss and chose the

Heath, on a reverse, got 6 yards and Kelly, in the line, got 3. Kelly made it a first down—at the many the first down—at the first down—at

There was a man back of his middle man in the five-man line.

They played fairly close. And In the second quarter two

Auburn was not using much de-ception. Their system was to bit more than 270, or about 3 to 1. play the strong side for a play Tech had five earned first or so. Then the pass came back downs and one on a penalty. Auto the man in the tailback position and he, after a fake, ran ANY OLD WAY.
burn scored three touchs. Tech undoubtedly was
Yet Auburn likely would
tackle on the weak side. But
there he ran and there he gained.

Auburn, with two beautiful Bobby Dodd stood up to see. Konemann bucked and got two center and guard on two-thirds of

> the Auburn 12.
>
> For the first time this year Auburn was using a five-man line, back in the tail position in the putting more men back to stop Notre Dame Z formation. Tech Tech's pass game and taking a

chance on a running game.

The ball was at the Auburn 12 Heath got 4 yards at left tackle. He got 3 more at the same spot.

was his secondary.

There was a man back of each his ends.

"My goodness, that looks like a watermelon. I believe I'll take it."

And so he did, and went trudging in on the run.

Kelly failed at left tackle, Chivington getting him.

They played fairly close. And then back of the two men behind the ends, and slightly in toward the center of the defense, were his two halfbacks. And in the middle, and back a few yards, his safety man. It was, I suppose a Jimmic Fertage point.

TRIES PLAY.

Kelly tried a pass. Page inter-two cepted it. Page started down the right side of the field from his goal. Ralph (Happy) Sivell snatched the ball right out of his hands and ran 30 yards for a touch. It was Tech's first the content of the second quarter two countries and plenty was hurt and Page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 11.

It was Tech's first the content of the second quarter two countries and plenty was hurt and Page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 11.

It was Tech's first the content of the page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 11.

It was Tech's first the content of the page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 11.

It was Tech's first the content of the page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 11.

It was Tech's first the content of the page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed down at the Auburn 21.

It was Tech's first the content of the page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards at left tackle, cutting out wide. Appleby was hurt and Page replaced him. Ed Jones, on an end-around, got two yards. Ed Jones came back to make a first down at the Georgia Tech and the content of the first page of the field from his pag ington getting him.
TRIES PLAY.

Fenton kicked the point. Au-burn 7; Tech 6.

out of what appeared a reverse for Auburn and was another but of sustaining evidence that it pays and there was no fire in their and there was hadly outplayed

was downed at the Tech 23.

Sims and Konemann got a first down at the Tech 35.

and there was a very obvious weakness at tackle and guard. The end play, with Jordan out, was On the next play Red Collins fumbled and Lester Antley, Auburn had eight first downs burn center, fell on the ball at and Tech six. Which proves first

Tech's 36. Tech's 36.

Fenton made 9 yards at left tackle as the quarter ended. Auburn 7; Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

The ball was Auburn's at the Tech 25 as the quarter ended.

Auburn 14; Tech 6.

Tech took the kickoff and was downed at the Tech 29.

Konemann failed at the end

end. They had four men hitting him. Sims, running back, passed wide to Konemann.

Over on the Tech side Mack Tharpe, in a black overcoat, was walking up and down watching the line play. When the pass was missed Coach Alexander and Bobby Dodd stood up to see.

Came in for Rimmer at tackle for burn's ball at the Tech 26.

Fenton passed and Sims grabbed it for Tech at the Tech 32. It was a quick exchange.

The play was fast and furious. A pass to Morgan was fumbled and Russell recovered when Walk-ington at center for Tech. The Auburn attack was straight through

burn attack was straight through sims kicked out of bounds at their plays with very little deception about it. They hammered the strong side and then came back with a straight buck by the seemed to be looking for a spin-ner or something wide.

Kelly went seven yards around his right end. On the same straight buck at his right guard Fentor went over for a touchdown.

Auburn 20: Tech 0. Auburn 21: Tech 0.

Tech took the kickoff and downed at the Tech 31. Howell came in for Gillam at

bounds at the Tech 21.

J. P. Morgan came in at end Auburn was penalized half the distance for roughness. Holman, right tackle, came out. Wolff replaced him. Sims' pass failed. Appleby

> tackle. Sims, back to pass, was rushed and ran with the ball to the six-yard line. The half ended

to follow the ball.

Tech took the kickoff and Sims play. The line was badly outplayed and there was a very obvious and the was a

downs mean but little THIRD QUARTER.
Russell kicked off over the goal

line but Auburn was offside, Kick-from the 35. Russell kicked to Appleby at his 10 who returned to his own 29. Two plays lost 6, Konemann

losing 5 when he was too slow on a shovel pass. A third down pass was no good. Sims' kick, which was using a five-man line, was short and out of bounds at his own 44. It gave Auburn another Auburn was at the Tech 44.

Kelly went 14 yards around right end. He was almost away. The ball was at the Tech 30. Two plays failed and then Fen-ton passed to Kelly on a running pass, a real masterpiece, to give Auburn a first down at the Tech

Auburn a first down at the Tech
15. It was a gain of 15 yards.

TECH HELD.

Tech held on the first play and
Auburn got 5 yards. Tech was
given 15 yards on an Auburn holding penalty on the next play. Kelly
was stopped by the line. The Tech
line play had stiffened up. Wood
stopped Fenton for a loss of 5.
Fenton kicked over the goal line.
Tech had it at the Tech 20.

One play failed and then Kelly
intercepted a pass, from Sims intended to Konemann. It was Au-

The co-ed cheer leaders, about to freeze, warmed up with a bit of tap dancing. KICKS OVER GOAL.

Two running plays failed and then Appleby, one of the few Tech-players playing good football, battled down a pass. Fenton's kick went over the line.

Tech again was back at its 20.
Three Tech plays got a half yard
and Sims kicked to Kelly, who
was down in his tracks by Rimner, at his own 45.

Tech was at its own 45.

One play failed and then Fen-ton came off his left end and went ton came off his left end and wellt a full 30 yards to the Tech 25. Sims barely knocked him out of bounds. For a while Auburn had appeared flat. The one run wasn't. Kelly failed at right end as the quarter ended. Auburn 21; Tech 0. Kenmore kicked to Anderson, who caught the ball fair at the Auburn 35. It was Tech's second

Edwards lost 4 yards when M. Morgan got him. Gibson, on third down, kicked over the line.

AUBURN 20. Auburn was back at the Au-

The game was swaying back and forth with neither of the substitute teams able to make an advance without some sort of break. Hanysworth came off his right end for 16 yards. With any sort of blocking he would have

away. Edwards was hurt and Echtor replaced him. Norman Perry, an Atlanta boy, went in for Cantrell in the Au-

burn lineup.
Perry kicked to Gibson, made a fair catch at the Tech 45. On the second play Pearson in-tercepted for Auburn at the Auburn 35. One play and the game

Auburn, 21; Tech 0.

FOURTH QUARTER. Auburn sent a second and thirdstring backfield combination, two sub ends and another lineman or

Ralph O'Quinne, sub halfback, ran 10 yards off his left tackle and then fumbled but his own man Russell, recovered. The fumble lost a yard and the gain was nine

Haynesworth fumbled and Mor-

Tech had it at its own 14. Both teams were offside. On the first play Sims kicked a good 51 yards and Kenmore, sub left, got the ball at the Auburn 46.

Tech Offside.

Tech was offside on the first play. Tech stopped two and on third down Mims, in for O'Quinne, ed out of bounds at the Tech 27. the ball bounded backward about seven yards before going out. Tech has it at its own 27.

Sims' pass to Jones gained three yards. Sims was rushed back 15 yards trying to pass and it was incomplete. Sims kicked out of incomplete. Sims kicked out of bounds at the Auburn 31. Kenmore kicked on fourth down

and Sims made a fair catch at his 34. The game was over but they were playing it out. Tech's offense

After the Georgia Tech-

are two of the best teams in the south."

way the team played."

SPALDING WINS.

Coaches said as follows:

Coach W. A. Alexander, whose team lost, 21 to 0—

"The way we played, anyone could have beat us, but I don't mean to say Auburn isn't a great team. They probably would have beat us if we hadn't been flat. I guess Auburn and Vanderblit are two of the hest teams in

Jack Meagher, the soft-spoken coach of the Auburn team, said: "Tech was flat. I guess we played a very good game. We had Hitch-cock out and Tech missed

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 23.—Spalding High eleven defeated Robert E. Lee High, of Thomaston, 25 to 7, in a recent game.

Auburn and Vandy Best, Thinks Alex

Auburn game today, the coaches said as follows:

end, who laterated to Kraylick for 13 yards. From their eight, the Greenies were penalized five for offside, and Little punched two yards at tackle. Carolina lost five on an offside penalty, Watson dug two at left end and then caught

Jordan. It was a good game and I was pleased with the

PLAINSMEN HONORED. AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 23.—The local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary society, has tapped Milton Bagby, Birmingham, one of Auburn's first three football centers this season.

FRESH FROM ITS SENSATIONAL **SUCCESS ABROAD**



makes every shave a New

Blade Shave and every new blade shave BETTER ...

Hones and strops all four sides of your safety blade-automatically-in 15 seconds. Puts a "Barber's Edge" on old blades as well as new. Assures weeks of easier, cleaner, and more comfortable shaving from a single blade. Smartly styled in colored bakelite. Lasts indefinitely. Unqualified money-back guarantee. Come in and let us show you how it works! Price is \$2.50.

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters—Sporting Goods

37 PEACHTREE ST.

Jackets Battle Vandy, Bulldogs Meet Tennessee Next Saturday

L. S. U. Has Breather in Loyola; 'Gators Jour-

Down in the deepest part of the deep south league, Tulane will entertain Ole Miss in a battle of rugged defensive teams.

BIG GREEN TOPS

mouth's sensational sophomore stood out in the line. fullback, sprinted, splashed and smashed for three touchdowns to smashed for three touchdowns to provide his Indian teammates with Cate, who, by the way, gained 95 a 20-2 victory over Harvard today yards in 20 trys, not counting his Cate took the ball on his own 25. before a 30,000 crowd which sat 85-yard jaunt, the game settled He hesitated a minute and then through all of a northeast storm down into defensive battle.

that threatened to become a cloudMercer made a serious threat.

the Indians, 218 to 140 yards, were

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns,

Warren Sandlotters Win Atlanta Crown

Warern Bulldogs won the 135-pound city sandlot title by defeat-ing the Whitefoord Avenue Bears, 6 to 0.

Juniors, 38 to 0. Charles Cates starred for the winners, while Bil-starred for the winners, while Bil-ly White showed up best for the provement over his previous

Army Wins Easily Over Washington U.

west Point, N. Y., Oct. 23.—
(UP)—Army had an easy time with Washington University of St.
Louis today, defeating the westerners, 47 to 7. Rain held the attendance to 5,000.

The Cadets used their headlin—SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS,

thereafter second and third-stringers filled the ranks. Army scored seven touchdowns and kicked five extra points. Score by periods

Army 6 14 7 20— Washington U. 0 0 0 7—

Mercer Did Well, Says Harry Mehre

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.— Coach Lake Russell, whose Mercer Bears held Georgia, 6 to 0, in the first half here today, said:

"We've played both Tech and Georgia. I don't know which is best. We did well to hold them today." Harry Mehre, Georgia's coach, said:

"We'll miss Vandiver, whose leg is reported bro-ken. He was a valuable man. We have few enough reserves as it is. The way we played today, Tennessee would have beaten us, 50 to 0. The team did not show enough aggressiveness. I'm beginning to think we don't have a good team, after all."

Georgia hasn't shown a punch all year. The re-serves, already few in num-ber, counted Vandiver the most valuable. He practiwas a regular.

ALABAMA HOST Bulldogs Wear Down Time Out! By Chet Smith Vandy Beats L. S. U. RAMBLERS BEAT TO WILDCATS: Plucky Bear Eleven

RICE VS. AUBURN Georgia Eleven Fails To Score Until Last Minutes of First Half.

Continued from First Sports Page.

Loyola; 'Gators Journey to Maryland.

The process of sorting out the leaders and the also-rans in the Southeastern Conference football derby will be hastened next Saturday in four intra-conference football and the second quarter the Bulldogs a fright carly in the first quarter with a 53-yard drive to the Bulldog 12-yard sout of bounds on the Mericard in the first quarter with a 53-yard drive to the Bulldog 12-yards out of bounds on the Georgia 27. Mathews, Hartman and Cate made it a first down on

urday in four intra-conference heats.

Powerful Alabama will be host to Kentucky's in-and-out Wildcats at Tuscaloosa and the signs point to a third straight conference win for the red regiment.

Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt collide in Atlanta in a feud that means much traditionally and in the current standings. Georgia gets its first test inside the conference, being assigned to the robust task of trying to topple Tennessee in Knoxville.

Jar line. The threat ended with a fumble, however.

Penalites hindered the Bulldog attack in the first half. Some 40 yards being charged against them. It was a penalty that all but nullified a beautiful 24-yard run by Lew Young on the third play of the game. He took the ball from Center Quinton Lumpkin and sped through a hole over right tackle, cut back and traveled 25 yards before stopped. On the next play, however, the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding and nothing became of the threat.

Touch replaced Mattox for the Bears.

Tauch then kicked 40 yards to the Bulldog at 2. Cate made 23 yards at left end. He was stopped on the Mercer 37. On the next play the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding and nothing became of the threat.

Touch replaced Mattox for the Bulldogs were penalized 15 yards for holding and nothing became of the threat bring and Cate made another first down on the 38. Immediately hartman and Cate made another first down on the 50.

The Bears held and Hartman was forced to kick. The ball went can be a series of the Bulldog and the story out of bounds on the Series of the Bulldog and the story out of bounds on the Bears.

Tauch replaced Mattox for the Bulldog and the story out of bounds on the story out of bounds on the 50.

Tauch replaced Mattox for the Bears.

Tauch the flow for the story out of bounds on the story out of bounds on

TOUCHDOWN MARK.

48, where the touchdown march lineup. Auburn keeps right on in the fast company that marks its schedule from end to end, traveling to Houston to tangle with Rice, of the Southwestern loop, in a semi-

Mims, Mathews, Miller, Cavan and the two sub guards, Salisbury and Johnson, all played well.

This doesn't take the place of the usual brilliant play of Center Quinton Lumpkin and Captain and Captai

For Mercer, the work of Baze-nore, Owen and Mattox in the was blocked by Mattex. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.— backfield was outstanding, while (P)—Wild Bill Hutchinson, Dart- Chastain and Captain Fitzpatrick with Georgia holding the ball on

GAINS 95 YARDS.

"triple," he caught his Harvard line to the Bulldog 2, where the kickoff rivals flat-footed on dry land and Georgia line stopped Owen on Cate

the Indians, 218 to 140 yards, were deep in enemy territory four times during the muddy action.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

The last Georgia score two in the game with only some two minutes left in the game. The drive which started on the Mercer developed by a 23-yard. The last Georgia score came late 7 0 7 6—20
45 was featured by a 23-yard sprint by Jim Cavan, who took the ball on a reverse. Georgia points after had gained the ball on an interpoints after second as the ball on an interpoint of the ball on an interpo Hutchinson (3), points after touchdowns, Gates (2), (place kicks). Harvard scoring: Safety (Daughters).

And gained the ball on an intertouchdowns, Gates (2), (place period pass by Walt Troutman.

Oliver Hunnicutt was sent in the game and on a pre-shift play on the Mercer two-yard line took the ped him.

FIVE-YARD PUNT. literally out ran the Bears, for the

to 0.

The Bulldogs meet Buford next a vastly improvement for Georgia

sunday at Warren field for the southern championship.

In another sandlot game the North Fulton Bullpups beat Marist Juniors, 38 to 0. Charles Cates starred for the winners, while Bill by Walter the winners, while Bill by Walter the winners, while Bill by Walter the winners will be worked to battle the Vols on even terms next week end.

The only possible cheering note in the game this afternoon was the improved defensive work as the improved defensive work.

The score tells the game. This afternoon, Georgia was no better than three touchdowns over the fighting Bears, who have a real team and one of which Lake Russell may well be proud.

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, than 3,000 were in the stands as Georgia and Mercer lined up for their 29th gridiron classic. Mercer was seeking their first victory over through tackle for 47 yards on a secondary and racing to the Lion to the line with the guarter ended.

FIRST QUARTER.

dog 35.

Mercer stopped Georgia's running attack. Hartman kicked out of bounds on the Mercer 45. Here, Mercer made their only scoring threat of the half.

Al Owen passed 20 yards to Max

5 yards. The first quart Score: Georgia 0; Mercer 0. Late in the second quarter, Cline Troutman, Tinsley, Miller and kicked to the Bulldogs on their Hartman entered the Bulldog

SECOND QUARTER.

Hartman picked up four and Georgia was penalized 15 yards for clipping which forced a punt. Owen made it a first down on intersectional test.

For the first time since the first Saturday of the season, no northern or intersectional foe is on the slate, but Florida all but crosses the Mason-Dixon line in a trip to College Park to was

ence test with the southern loop.

Mississippi State meets little but dangerous Centenary at Shreveport. Sewanee figures to win one at the expense of T. P. I. at Sewanee and L. S. U.'s defending champs catch Loyola at Baton Rouge in the closest thing there is to a rest game on their card.

James Hacks on the Georgia 44.

Then the speedy Vassa Cate made 11 yards off left tackle. And the ball was on the Georgia 46. Mercer held, however, and Mims kicked over the goal. Georgia forced Kline to kick and here the touchdown drive started. The ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown run by Cate. Mims place kicked the extra point. This boy, by the way, played magnificently during the game.

His punting was above the average, his running excellent. Truly, it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown Mercer held, however, and Mims kicked over the goal. Georgia 46. Cate got it was on the Georgia 46. Sat left end. Fordhaud it was on the Georgia 46. Sat left end. Fordhaud it was on the Georgia 46. The ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown Mims kicked over the goal. Georgia forced Kline to kick and here the touchdown drive started. The ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown Mims kicked over the goal. Georgia forced Kline to kick and here the touchdown drive started. The ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown drive started. The ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown drive started. The ball was on the Georgia 48. Cate made 11 yards off left tackle. And the ball was on the Georgia 46. Cate got it was a day for the second-half, came the kickoff touchdown drive started. Bill Hartman. They were demons Then Mims drove over a hole in on defense all afternoon. They be the Mercer line for

their 45-yard line. Score: Georgia 6, Mercer 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

While he was piling up his the ball from their own 25-yard in front of him. It was an 85-yard triple."

floundering aimlessly about when It came up mud.

Harvard, which made 12 first down and the ball went over. The drive was led by Owen, with his running and passing, and downs to three for Dartmouth and Bazemore.

Cate must have run that 85 yards in seven seconds. Not a man laid a hand on him. Mims' kick from placement was good.

Mercer then started a very defi-Cate must have run that 85

Mercer then started a very defi-nite drive of her own. Badgett kicked off to Mattox who return-ed 8 yards on his own 33. Tinsley

A pass from Owen to Bazemore touchdown. It was on fourth down and it looked for a moment as if he would be spilled behind the line.

MEHRE DISAPPOINTED.

Coach Mehre said after the game

Mineral Coach Mehre said after the game

Mi Coach Mehre said after the game Mims and Cate and the former kicked 45 yards to Owen who re-

turned to his own 25.

Bazemore got 3, then 10 at right end. Owen smacked the line for 7 and the ball was on the Mercer 45. Bazemore then sped around right end for 16 yards. Cate ran him out

of bounds. Eldredge replaced
Thomas for the Bulldogs.
Owen got 5 yards. Bazemore
was hurt but stayed in the game. Al Owen then passed to Allen for a first down on the Georgia 26. Owen got 5 through the line and then Bazemore cracked right

and then Bazemore crack stopped him. The ball was on the Georgia 12. Owen got 7 and it appeared as if the Bears were headed for a score.

Owen then got 1. The ball was on the Bulldogs' 8-yard line, third down and 4 to go. Owen passed to Allen over center for 3 yards, making it fourth and 1. Owen tried making it fourth and 1. Owen tried making it fourth and 1. Owen tried held when they defeated Tuskegee, zo to 0, before a colorful home-comfing throng of several thousand fans.

Frank Foster, a lightweight quarterback, scored the touchdown that tied the game, but it was a bull-necked halfback from Brockton, Mass., 190-pound Irving Hall, who turned in the victory.

Hall's toe booted the kick after keeped defenders time and again. His marvelous work was sensaers for most of the first half but thereafter second and thirdsmall homecoming crowd of less was halted with no gain. The ball

the Bulldogs. A cheer arose from the Georgia section as the redshirted Bulldogs come on the field.

The Bulldogs of 47 yards on a fake kick. Here the quarter ended. Score: Georgia 13; Mercer 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

FOURTH QUARTER.

FIRST QUARTER.

Bill Hartman won the toss and elected to receive. Owen kicked to Young on Georgia's 28. After two running plays by Bill Hartman, Georgia was penalized five.

On the first play of the new series Mims passed to Cavan for 28 yards, but the play was called back and the Bulldogs penalized 5 yards offside. The ball was on man, Georgia was penalized five the Georgia 44.

Mercer forced Georgia to kick

yards for offsides.

Then, Lew Young picked up 24 yards on a quarterback sneak. On the next play, however, Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, putting the ball on the Bulldog 35.

Mercer stopped Georgia's run-

run out of bounds on the Mercer 49. Bazemore got 2 and Owen got

Mercer made their only scorning threat of the half.

All Owen passed 20 yards to Max Allen on the second play from scrimmage for 20 yards and a first and was a present that same owens speed off his own right end for 22 yards on the Bull-dogs. All young finally brought him down.

BEAR FUMBLE.

Owen then got 2. Lumpkin stopped Cline for no gain and then Owen fumbled and John Davis reverse for the Bull-dogs. Mercer's 45. Mims' pass to present for the Bull-dogs. Mercer's 60. Mercer's 45. Mims' pass on the Mercer 25. Owen fumbled and John Davis reverse for the Bull-dogs. Mercer's 60. Mercer's 45. Mims' pass on the Mer



The groom's a football coach!

Customers Still Ponder How Lightning Struck

L. S. U. Team Doesn't Yet Know How Ricketson Wound Up With That Ball.

By JACK TROY.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23.—Vanderbilt's "mystery" play is the talk of the southern football tonight.

Just exactly how the play was worked remains a mystery to every-body except Vanderbilt coaches, the players and their close con-

Coach Ray Morrison refused to divulge how it went because, as he said, "We will want to use it again."

A consensus of opinion gained

A consensus of opini even officials, disclosed one fact. It was a perfectly legal play. And failed to gain. The consensus was Vandy had an edge of 419 to 312 only two men participated in the that this was a decoy. The "mystery play" came next

play. Some say it was Huggins who took the ball from center And there are many who think it and handed it off to Tackle Greer Ricketson after a perfect decoy in was not Huggins, but Reinschmidt, which all other members of the who took the ball from center and backfield faked to the left as if on handed it off to Ricketson. run around end.

concentrating on stopping the end the fact that some close observers run, Ricketson, who seemingly had are yelling "fake" or "fraud" and fallen to one knee and then arisen charging that it is an illegal play to take the ball, ran down the will certainly not deter him from right sideline to a touchdown. He trying it again.
needed no interference. The L. S. For today it brought to an ab-U. secondary had pulled out on rupt end a football empire of the

run around end.

With the entire L. S. U. team pulled one out of the hat. And

Employing a single-wing back

formation from which a group of hard-running backs were protect-

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 23.-

Oregon State Trips

Oregon University

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23.-(AP)-

WEST END PLANS MORRIS BROWN

Dog owners, fanciers and some of the state's best marksmen will tured forward passing and hard gather Saturday and Sunday, Norunning, the highly touted Morwember 14 and 15, at the West End ris Brown eleven defeated their Gun Club range on the Fort Mc-Pherson reservation for the club's annual quail shoot and sporting of the day was made when Pope, annual quail shoot and sporting of the day was made when Pope, annual quail shoot and sporting of the day was made when Pope, annual quail shoot and sporting of the day was made when Pope, and the sporting program halfback re-

Valuable prizes will be offered turned Lewis' short punt 40 yards winners of events in the skeet race, Jones to Pope was completed for the extra point.

The dog show gives promise of being one of the best held in this section of the state in several years, with some of the finest sporting dogs in the state entered. The events Saturday, November 14, will be preliminary skeet shoots, with the main program scheduled for Sunday. The dog show and the main skeet events

will be held that day. For information concerning en-tries of dogs, call S. W. Roper at Raymond 4223, or Harry Shaw at

Brown Nips Lions Kentuckians Rout In Close Game, 7-6 Tuskegee, 26 to 0.

BAKER'S FIELD, NEW YORK, Coach Kean's Kentucky thorough-loct. 23.—(UP)—Brown's battle-breds stepped up another notch

Furman Overpowers Presbyterian, 52 to 0

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 23.—

(P)—Furman University encountered little opposition tonight and ran and passed to a 52-to-0 victory over Presbyterian College be-

fore a small crowd.

The Purple Hurricane made two touchdowns in the first period, three in the second, two in the third and only one in the fourth.

On Brilliant Play MDSHIPMEN, 9-7,

Tackle Ricketson Runs 50 Yards on Planned IN LAST QUARTER Play; Tigers Rally To Score in Fourth Quarter.

Continued from First Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS

intended for Kavanaugh

game long, interfered.

field.

modore attack

his two-team plan.

Perry, who hadn't been in

ed to his knees before the ball

For the first time this season,

Bernie Moore couldn't resort to

and that wasn't enough in the

face of what Vanderbilt threw at

him with a sane system of substitutions. Vandy made nine first

downs in the first half to Old

STATISTICS.

VANDERBILT

failed to blank their favored ad-This victory for Vandy may stun

the football world, but let it serve as a warning. The Commodores have the sort of football team that won't stand for any monkey busi-

Before going any further, it might be well to mention that Vanderbilt's line made a real name for itself this afternoon. It did what no other southern line has been able to do in years, or since Bernie Moore took over the deal.

VANDY'S LINE BEST.

And that is, it outplayed the Tiger line from beginning to end. There was, in the Vandy line, a big tackle misnamed Baby Ray and a guard named Ed Merlin and a center named Carl Hinkle. Captain. They led the fight of a Vandy line as the state of captain. They led the inspired fight of a Vandy line that would not quit. Greer Ricketson was right in the thick of it with them. Vandy today became the first team to score on the Tigers this year. They sort of rubbed it in by sending a tackle running to

So persistently did Vanderbilt threaten after scoping quickly there were three times when they had occasion to try for field goals Each time the kicks were off line. But it goes to show where the ball was most of the afternoon. It was virtually rammed down Old Lou's throat. The sta-

tistics tell a significant story. Vandy's 16 first downs plainly outmatched L. S. U.'s seven. And as for yards gained running, well, Vandy made 238 and Old Lou made only 90. L. S. U. gained more ground on passes: 148 to Vandy's 65; but for total

PLAY FOOLS 'EM. It was on one of the trickiest of plays, one carrying a deception that totally fooled observers, scouts and all others except the Vandy players that the Commodores scored their opening touchdown within the first six minutes of the game. This play saw Tackle Greer Ricketson drop back

to the backfield, with Ford, full-back, taking his place on the line. seems that Ricketson dropped to one knee and then got up as Quarterback Jimmy Huggins him with stitutions. Adowns in Meanwhile, the rest of the Vandy backfield had formed a tandem and streamed off to the

left. They seemed to be masking the ball-carrier. That's what the spectators and L. S. U. thought. And so, with the whole L. S. U. U. First downs
put Yards gained by
rushing (net)
He Forward passes att
Forward passes cor
Yards gained by
forward passes
intercepted by
of Punting average
(from scrimmage)
total yards. team sucked over, Ricketson put that ball under his arm and raced In a spectacular game that feato pay dirt 50 yards away. He didn't need any help. And, despite the fact that it seemed the Commodores did it

with mirrors or some form of legerdemain, it was a play that may come in handy in other a Morris Brown halfback, re-

There was perfect deception—and so stunning was the effect of it that L. S. U.'s normally cool and suave players were shaken to such an extent that they never than 30 yards.

PERFECT DECEPTION.

There was perfect deception—and so stunning was the effect of it that L. S. U.'s normally cool and suave players were shaken to such an extent that they never seemed to recover.

tack was born of desperation and only the over-anxious effort of a Vandy sub brought partial grief. Vandy sub brought partial grief.
The pass itself was too long for any good. Kavanaugh never would have come close to catching the west End arena.

Irish Paddy Nolan has been selected by Promoter Frank Bettis to meet the Bat Monday night at the West End arena. In the Vandy backfield little star wrestling card consisting of Outlined for Pitt ing it.

hard-running backs were protected by five interferers. Morris
Brown was able to outdistance
Morehouse in first downs. Yet
Morehouse played a sterling defensive game. For in the very
shadow of their goal, the Tigers
moved with power, precision and
spirit, and their tackling was hard
and accurate for the most part. In the Vandy backfield little Bert Marshall was a will o' the wisp. He darted in and out of holes and was so quick—breaking past the line that the L. S. U. secondary was making passes at a phantom as he gained almost at will.

He was aided and abetted by Lunsford Hollings, Ray Andrus, Hardy Housman, Jim Huggins, Junius Plunkett and Ralph Hinton. Ray Morrison had the guns to level the formerly impregnable gridiron fortress that was L. S. U. and the most devastating of his incorporation. The star wrestling card consisting of three main matches, which will be the last outdoor show of the season, as the promoters will open the new Spring street arena Friday night.

The "Bat" has a most impressive mat record. He has just completed a two-month contract in New York city, winning 15 straight matches without unmasking. No-lan promises to meet him at his own rough game and a free-for-land the most devastating of his football star, will meet Wild Bill dies.

and the most devastating of his backfield cannonfire was imbued in sophomers. homores.
TEAM TO WATCH.

start that they meant to do just He passed 15 yards to Stumpy

This was to have been the supreme test of Vandy's tackles and ends. But it turned out really to be a test of Old Lou's ends and tackles. And they couldn't match the speed or the power that Vandy threw at them.

Little Bert Marshall as often as not gained through the line. He Stoviek test opening period when the standard tackles. And they couldn't match the speed or the power that Vandy threw at them.

Stoviek test of Old Lou's ends and line still uncrossed this season, defeated the Bucknell University football team, 21-0, today before 10,000 spectators at Shibe park.

Villanova's first score came midway in the opening period when the store of the power that the power than the power that lead, 14 to 0. Eristus Sams led the Tuskegee attack which was never very dan-gerous and his mates, Redmond and Holliday, also played well. The entire teamwork of the vis-

Vallanova's first score came midunital Bert Marshall as often as
not gained through the line. He
weighs less than 150 pounds. And
he's a wonder. The few times
that Old Lou penetrated Vandy
territory, except for the aerial
touchdown drive, Vandy took the

Villanova's first score came midswy in the opening period when
Stoviak took a pass from Stopper
for a touchdown. Bucknell, behind Lane's long kicks, kept Villanova on the defensive during the
second and third periods.

Score by periods:
Villanova's first score came midswy in the opening period when
for a touchdown. Bucknell, behind Lane's long kicks, kept Villasecond and third periods.

Score by period when
for a touchdown. Bucknell, behind Lane's long kicks, kept Villasecond and third periods. territory, except for the aerial touchdown drive, Vandy took the

ball away.

They did it with sheer strength. And even had Warmbrod snapped the ball true to Barrett Booth, the

45,000 Fans See Notre Dame Score Twice in Fourth Period.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23.-(UP)-Notre Dame's inspire Irish, beaten for three period Merlin struck savagely in the fourth to day and defeated the Navy, 9 t 7, on a snow-swept field.

A punt exchange gave them the ball on Navy's 29. Nevin (Buddy McCormick lost 2 yards on the first play and Coach Elmer Lay den shot in a new quarterback Snatching a direct pass from center, Jack McCarthy slithere through a quick hole at right tack and le, cut back toward the left side the lines and scampered 21 yards for a touchdown. Andy Puplis place Kavanaugh, with no chance to kicked the extra point, tying th

get the too-long pass, was knock- score. sailed far over his head.

Then Bussey quickly took advantage of this break to hit Stell at the goal line. Stell fell over the line.

It was a tremendously interesting game. The 39-degree weather cut down the crowd, however, and there was hardly an interesting to the second of the however, and there was hardly more than 15,000 in the stands.

Vandy earned the great victory by being out in front in all de
Standing deep in the end zon partments for 58 minutes and still to punt out of danger, Alan Mc a point ahead when the timer's whistle ended it.

FACE TECH NEXT.

Standing deep in the end zon to punt out of danger, Alan Mc Farland, substitute Navy halfback fumbled the wet ball and Iris Chuck Sweeney bore him to the Tech fans will see a great team ground for a safety, sporting the Black and Gold of Score by periods:

Vanderbilt next Saturday at Grant Notre Dame Navy Plunkett and Hollins are both left-handed passers and they add to the wide variety of the Com-

He substituted but sparingly BAYLOR BEAT and that wasn't enough in the

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oc 23.—(A)—Undefeated Baylor put vaunted Texas A. & M. team on i

casualty list today, 13-0.

Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor passing expert, loosed two tremen dous touchdown aerials that drop ped to completion beyond the Cadet goal stripe. His first on —in the first five minutes of pla —took the spirit out of a befud dled Aggie eleven that got its ow machine under way only once.
Songs have been written about "that good old Baylor line," an the boys didn't let the songwriter down today. The line permitte only 49 yards on running plays.

SCORE BY PERIODS. Baylor 6 0 7 0—1
Texas A. & M. 0 0 0 0—
Baylor scoring: Touchdowns
Boyd (pass from Patterson) Huessner (pass from Patterson Points after touchdown, Gernan (from placement).

Rowland from Knoxville in the semi-final bout. It also declared that after existing contracts expire, Pitt wil Sammy Miller, the tough Asplay no more than nine games, but the play nine games are play no more than nine games, but the play nine games are play no more than nine games and the play nine games are play no more than nine games are play nine games are a beautiful passing and running routine that mystified the Tus-kegee defenders time and again. Wanderbilt is the team to watch in the future. The players said they would win this one. And it they would win this one. And it tional.

Sammy Miller, the tough Asparant who has just returned here, will meet Ripper Linsey, the Texasson will not open until the first as terror, in the other bout on the program.

as added a 14-yard run to complete the play and Edwards converted by placement. Edwards took a flat pass and sidestepped 45-yards to score just before the half and added the placement to lead, 14 to 0.

Captain Hinkle must be rated was great today. And Merlin and Ray were also great.

Captain Hinkle must be rated was great today. And Merlin and Ray were also great.

Captain Hinkle must be rated was great today. And Merlin and Ray were also great.

This was to have been the supreme test of Vandy's tackles and lead, 14 to 0.

Touchdowns: Stoviak (2), Raimo; points after touchdown: Wysocki, Mellus, Raimo.

Yale Beats Cornell, 9-0; Fordham Defeats Texas Christian, 7-6

CAPTAIN FRANK **RUNS 67 YARDS** FOR TOUCHDOWN

40,000 Fans See Dave Colwell Kick 29-Yard Placement.

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—
(P)—Yale overcame Cornell's gallant resistance in the mud and rain today with a 9-to-0 conquest topped off by a dazzling 67-yard touchdown gallop in the final period by Clinton Edward Frank, of Evanston, Ill., the Elis' captain and All-America halfback.

A crowd of 40,000 in the Yale Bowl saw the talented Blue team outplay the Ithacans from start to finish, achieve its fourth straight victory in as many games, and strengthen its prospects for an eastern "ivy league" champion-

Fullback Dave Colwell's 29-yard field goal from placement, early in the game, gave Yale all the points it needed, as things turned out, but Frank made it more convincing by breaking loose in the final quarter for the game's most brilliantly executed play.

Dashing into the clear off his own left tackle, Frank twice shifted gears and direction, shook off three tacklers unaided, and finally had his path cleared with the aid of a fine block on Cornell's safety man by Al Hessberg.

The touchdown climaxed a characteristically brilliant all-around day's work by the Eli leader.
Frank's aerial guns were spiked
by Cornell's alert defense, except
for a brief interlude in the third quarter, but he rolled up heavy yardage on the ground besides sharing the game's defensive honors with Cornell's giant negro end, Jerome (Brud) Holland, of Au-

Frank, among others, was nailed behind the line several times by Holland but the Yale captain gain-ed an aggregate of 145 yards by other routes from scrimmage out of Yale's total rushing advance of 230 yards. Frank also completed two passes for gains of 44 yards. It wasn't any fault of the Eli leader that his end zone tosses twice skidded through the hands of the intended receiver, Johnny Miller. Cornell's rugged line, paced by

Holland, thrust back three Yale huburn's football. to 20 yards away, but the big Red forces were outclassed on the offensive from start to finish. Ithacans registered only three first downs, to Yale's 12, picked up only one yard to Yale's four from scrimmage, and produced no serious passing threat.

SYRACUSE UPSET BY LINERS, 13-0

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23.— terback to take the ball from (UP)—Maryland toppled Syracuse or fullback as he came by." and untied before 10,000 persons on a muddy field today, 13-0.
The Old Liners outplayed Syra-

cuse throughout, scoring touch-downs in the second and fourth. Not once did Syracuse hold the ball within 25 yards of the Mary-Maryland's first touchdown came

on a 35-yard pass from Quarter-back Charlie Weidinger to Right End John McCarthy, who ran seven more yards across the goal We beat them that day." line. Weidinger's kick for the extra point was wide.

The second score came late in

the fourth period as the result of in an intercepted forward pass and a 40-yard run by Frank Skotnicki, substitute Maryland halfback.

Wanderbilts. A lot of people in those days didn't like the name of Vanderbilt.

This former who had be a local be local be a local be Weidinger place-kicked the extra

Maryland Syracuse

Sacred Heart Alumni Organize Cage Team

The Sacred Heart Alumnae after several years of inactivity in cage contests, will play a full schedule for the season of 1937-38. Any team playing girls' rules on a two-division court interested a game are asked to write to Sacred Heart school, 64 Baker

Membership to the team is open

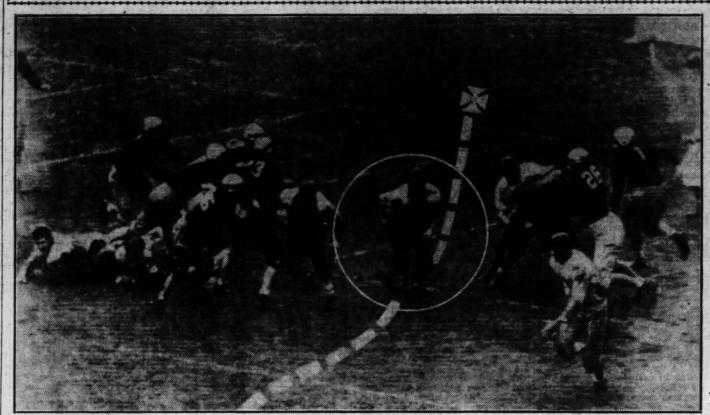
Caldwell Retained As Smokie Pilot

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Oct. 23.—(P)—R. G. Allen, president of the Knoxville baseball club, announced tonight that Neil Caldwell has been retained as 1938 manager of

Caldwell became pilot of Caldwell became pilot of the Knoxville club m'-1-sea-son of 1936 and returned as manager last spring. The team finished in the cellar, losing more than 100 games.

He is expected to manage from the bench, giving up his

T. C. U. Back Gains 40 Yards From Behind Own Goal Line - - Yale Star Skirts End



From behind his own goal line, Linnon Blackmon, T. C. U. back, drives through a big hole in the Fordham line for a gain of 40 yards in the second quarter of the T. C. U.-Ford-

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

vened between that time and the coming of Chet Wynne and

"The greatest football player Auburn ever had," he says, "was Rufe Dorsey. In 1923 Mike Donahue picked

an all-time, all-Auburn team. He named Rufe Dorsey at

The first official 100-yard dash at Auburn was won by Rufe

Dorsey. He still has the medal. He weighed 130 pounds and

PRINCETON AND AUBURN.

"Tell me about those touchdowns," I suggested.

"I hadn't thought of it until the dinner Friday

night," he said. "I made the first touchdown made at

Auburn. I was fast and I liked to run. We played Geor-

gia at Piedmont park the next year after our organiza-

tion in 1891. The game was played in February. We

started early in those days, but we quit because the ice

and frozen ground cut us up. I got loose on a 40-yard

'Well, we played in 1892 at Birmingham. I remember we

got the ball down to our four-yard line. The field was 110

yards long in those days. And the style then was for the quar-

terback to take the ball from center and pass to the halfback

in one's memory, and some not. I remember that play as if it were yesterday. I went across. The Alabama

quarterback juggled the ball and when he tried to toss it

to the halfback it went wild and I grabbed it and ran 106

yards to a touchdown. We went on to win the game."

"It was played in Montgomery. Vanderbilt had been playing football. This was 1893. Vanderbilt was supposed to win.

Dr. Dorsey didn't tell one story. Another Auburn man told

That morning in Montgomery there was an Alabama farmer

This farmer, who had had bad crops, had just \$5

in his pocket. He lost his temper and pulled it out and bet it on Auburn. The Vanderbilt people chided him

because he was getting odds of three to one. The farmer went away. He came back with a borrowed \$5. "I'll

bet you this even money," he said, "I can tell you who will score the first Auburn touchdown. It will be Rufe

Dorsey who was a star in 1891 and who today looks hale and

hearty and who still retains a vivid interest in football that he

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS.

It has been 45 years since 130-pound Rufe Dorsey scored the first Auburn touchdown in the first game with

This is being written at Grant field before the forty-first

Two fine squads came on the field before the game, some

Football today is not something to be arranged by casaul

committees. They no longer make up a purse and buy a foot-

And Auburn, a grand school, comes up this year with beautiful co-ed cheer leaders. Even an old-timer like Weems Baskin, who graduated in the old rasorless days at Auburn, thinks the world is getting better and

also that he went to Auburn many years too soon. The charming young things did look awfully cold out there yesterday, wearing white skirts and blue sweaters and white waists. The goose bumps were so large one didn't need field glasses.

There should be an increase in attendance at Auburn next year. Well, it's quite a game. And the cheer leaders and cheer

began with a round ball in 1891.

game between Tech and Auburn.

leaderesses all are a part of it.

The picture has, of course, changed.

Georgia Tech.

40 men on each team.

ball by mail.

And it was. There is a lot of football history in this man

"Tell me about the Vanderbilt game."

"It's funny," he said, "how some things are vivid

Dr. Dorsey leaned back in his chair and smiled.

run to score the first tou

don't play today."

other one to win, 10 to 0."

He never lost a foot race at Auburn, Rufe Dorsey didn't

SURPRISE WIN.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A over Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., in an intersectional Catholic football battle here backs swung St. Louis Univer- this afternoon.

then Jack Meagher.

halfback.

sity to a surprise 7-to-2 victory

ham struggle. In the photograph at the right, Wilson, of Yale, gains six yards around end in the first quarter of the Yale-Cornell game. .

A NEW JOB. Jockey Mike Corona, who re- He has signed to ride for I. T. cently severed his connections with Whitehill, trainer of T. P. Mor-Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade gan's Texas-owned horses.

Stable, has obtained a new job.

Wolfpack Defeats

Wake Forest, 20-0

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 23.

(P)—N. C. State scored touchdowns in each of the last three periods tonight to defeat Wake Forest, 20 to 0, before a crowd of core when the investigation of the last three periods to the core is soldest gradient rived because gradient rived because the first periods to the first period, Princeton defeated Rutgers, drove 95 yards, with Fortunate forms the score from the 1-yard line.

Town of the first period Fordham drove 95 yards, with Fortunate plunging over for the score from the 1-yard line. est, 20 to 0, before a crowd of over its oldest gridiron rival be-6,000 fans who shivered in cold, fore a crowd of about 35,000 in Texas Christian

Princeton Defeats

218.8 WATL Kilogycles

4:30—Curtain Calls. 5:00—Distinctive Dance Music. 5:15—The Clambake Seven. 5:30—Philosophic Swing. 5:45—The Dixieland Band.

News. Harlem Rhythm. Songs by Bing. Harry Hearn's Orchestra. Watchtower.

Watchtower.

Rippling Rhythm.

News.

Edgar Steps Out.

Music in the Morgan Manner.

Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.

Yews.

News.
Rhythm Champions.
Rollini Novelty Quartet.
Unsolved Mysteries.

10:00—News. May's Way.
10:05—Let's Sway Kay's Way.
10:05—Let's Sway Kay's Way.
10:15—Harry Candullo's Orchestra.
10:30—Swingtime in Dixie.
11:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
12:00—Don Albert's Orchestra.
12:00—Sign Off

ning's program. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Budapest, Hungary—5:00 p.m.—"The Soldiers of the Stage;" songs from Hun-garian operatias. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12

CONCERT COMPANY

FOURTHQUARTER MARCH BY RAMS

Wilbur Stanton Place-Kicks Decisive Extra Point.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(P)-Into wild and wooly a game as football ever produced jumped a bench warmer with a sure toe today to give Fordham University a 7-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Twenty-five thousand fans, fairly drenched by both rain and thrills of a wide open, bent for hell game, sat in hushed silence as Wilbur Stanton leaped off the bench and swung his toe at the pigskin. Aided by Angelo Fortunato, who had scored the tying touchdown and held the ball, he booted the ball squarely through the uprights to give the rams a hard earned triumph they'll never forget with

only two minutes left to go.

The kick from the wet and somewhat slithery field ended a charm that the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth, Texas, held for 58

Grace Moore and Richard Tauber To Make Debut on Radio Tonight

Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans Sing on Open House.

he played in the days of the flying wedge and the bone-crushing days of three tries for five yards. He is the real pioneer of Jeanette MacDonald will tell how she was discovered as a screen personality by Ernst Lubitsch eight years ago through a bit of forogtten film in a dusty tin box on a storeroom shelf as a Yesterday I talked with Dr. Dorsey.

"I liked Princeton," he said. "We had no colors at Auburn and so when we got up a team in 1891, I thought we ought to have some colors. We had a committee and met under a tree. I can walk to that spot right now. I can walk to that spot right now.
"I suggested Princeton's colors of orange and blue. And Love Parade,' the first picture in

"I suggested Princeton's colors of orange and blue. And because I wanted to be a little different, I added white. Auburn's first colors were orange and blue and white. But then some wiser head, a month later, said three colors were too many, and so it became orange and blue."

"Tell me about those touchdowns." I suggested.

"When You and I were Young, Maggie," and "Tes Yeux."

William Factors in the later product in the later Wilbur Evans, the young Philadelphia concert and opera barione, whose first appearance on the "Open House" program won him a contract for additional appearances with the star, will sing a duet with Miss MacDonald and will also be heard in solo selec-

Josef Pasternack and his orchestra will provide the musical complement and offer a special or-"What about that Alabama game? Alabama and Auburn chestral number. Music to be heard on the pro-

gram includes: "Beyond the Blue Horizon."
"All Through the Night" (Miss Mac-Donald).
"Great Day" (Wilbur Evans).
Orchestral selection, Josef Pasternack

Mr. Evans).
"Tes Yeux" (Miss MacDonald).
"When You and I Were Young, Maggie" (Miss MacDonald). "INTERNATIONAL NIGHT." Grace Moore, brilliant American

rima donna, and Richard Tauber, foremost tenor of Eurpe, will make their debuts as members of the permanent company in the concert to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tauber has just arrived from
Europe. It is his first visit to
America since 1931, although his

voice has been picked up several times as he sang in concerts in Europe. Miss Moore came to New York from Hollywood, where she front of the hotel. He didn't like the cocky attitude of the had just completed a picture.

The two famous artists will appear with the 70-piece symphony orchestra, and the 24-voiced cho-

rus, under the direction of Con-ductor Erno Rapee, in the program titled "International Night." Program music includes:
"Ritual Fire Dance" (Symphony orchestra).

"Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci"
(Richard Tauber).

"Depuis le jour" from "Louise" (Grace foore).
"Non, Non, Ce n'est pas le Jour" from Romeo and Juliet" (Grace Moore and tichard Tauber).

Richard Tauber!. (Grace Moore and Allegretta, Symphony No. 2 in D ma-jor (Symphony orchestra). "Ich Liebe Dich," "Frasquita Serenade" (Richard Tauber). "Ich Liebe Dich," "rasquita Serenade" (Richard Tauber).
"Parade of Scientific Progress."
"The White Peacock" (Symphony orchestra).
Gavotte from "Manon" (Grace Moore and chorus).
"Who'll Buy My Lavender?" (Grace Moore). Moore).

"Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" (Grace
Moore and Richard Tauber).

"Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince
Igor" (Symphony orchestra).

OPERA AUDITIONS. Two New York state sopranos and an Arkansas baritone will have their chance at Metropolitan opera contracts when they sing in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air to be heard over WSB at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The aspirants in the fourth try-out of the new season are Geral-

out of the new season are Geraldine Ayres, Amelia Haberland and
Ross Graham, who has been a network singer for several years.

The trio of aspirants will sing
the old French song, Partir C'Est
Mourir Un Peu," and the orchestra, under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, will play excerpts
from "Carmen."

The program includes:

rom "Carmen."

The program includes:
"Habanera" Geraldine Ayres),
"As We Part"
"Serende" (Ross Graham).
"There is a Lady" (Ross Grah



GRACE MOORE.

"Gianina Mia."
"Partir C'est Mourir Un Peu" (Trio).
Excerpts from "Carmen" (Orchestra). · "BUCK" BENNY RIDES.

Jack Benny will tell about his new race horse named "Buck," and present his own version of wsm the movie, "Wife, Doctor, Nurse," KPRC the movie, "Wife, Doctor, Nurse," during his broadcast with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don Wilson and Phil Harris' orchestra to be heard over WSB at 6 o'clock tonight.

Andy Devine and Schlepper-man will play the part of two stretcher men who are carried away by themselves. Music on the show includes:

"Bob White."
"You Can't Stop Me From Dream ng."
"That Old Feeling."

MEDLEY PRESENTATION. A group of sentimental songs inspired by the sea will be featured on the broadcast of "Romantic Rhythm," starring Seymour Simons' orchestra with Sally Nelson, balladist; Barry McFinley, baritone, and Basil Ruysdael, master of caremonies to be seemed. ter of ceremonies, to be heard over WGST at 5:30 o'clock tonight.

WGST at 5:30 o'clock tonight,
Music on the show includes:
"Harbor Lights."
"Moon at Sea."
"Red Sails in the Sunset."
"Red Sails in the Sunset."
"In a Mission by the Sea."
"End of a Perfect Day."
"I Love You Truly."
"Just A-Wearyin' For You."
"Peaceful Valley."
"If You Were Someone Else."
"Lovely One."
"Please."
"Thanks."
"The Moon Got in My Eyes."
"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."
"Lady of the Evening."
"Say It With Music."
"Message of the Violets."
"Have You Got Any Castles, Baby."

WAGA Kilocycles 8:00 A. M.—Coast-to-Coast On a Bus,
9:00 —Russian Melodies, NBC.
9:30 — Dreams of Long Ago, NBC.
9:35 — Frees Radio News, NBC.
0:55 — Frees Radio News, NBC.
0:50 — Third International Concert, NBC.
0:30 — To be announced, NBC.
1:00 — Southernaires, NBC.
1:30 — Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
1:30 — Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
1:30 — Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
1:30 — P. M.—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC.
1:00 — The Magic Key of R. C. A., NBC.
1:00 — There Was a Woman, "NBC.
1:00 — There Was a Woman," NBC.
1:30 — Dr. Fishface and Professor Figgsbottle, NBC.
1:30 — Beth Chandler, singer, NBC.
1:30 — Beth Chandler, singer, NBC.
1:50 — The World Dances.
1:30 — World Varietles.
1:30 — Green Brothers Novelty orches1:30 — Topnotchers.
1:30 — Topnotchers.
1:30 — Topnotchers.
1:30 — Topnotchers.
1:31 — Topnotchers.
1:32 — Topnotchers.
1:33 — Topnotchers.
1:35 — Theresting Neighbors, NBC.
1:45 — Caneral Motors Concerts. NBC.
1:45 — Caneral Motors Concerts. 3:00 A. M.—Coast-to-Coast On a Bus,

SHORT-WAVE Rome—12:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian Stations 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.
Johannesburg—12:45 p. m.—Police band.
ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.
Tokyo—3:45 p. m.—Mixed orchestral selections. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
Berlin—5:09 p. m. A Sunday Eve-

WGST Kilocycles RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:00-Jeanette MacDonald, 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST. 8:30-American Album of Fa-

7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.
9:00—Walberg Brown Strings, CBS.
10:00—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
10:30—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—First Baptist Church.
12:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
12:20—Studio. miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 4:00—Silver Theater, WGST. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Phil Baker, WGST. 115 P. M.—Studio Program, 20—Studio Gold, CBS. 43—Romany Trail, CBS. 115—Lew White Entertains, CBS. 130—The Sunday Players. 100—Philharmonic-Symphony Society of 7:00-Sunday Symphony,

WAGA. 9:30—Cheerio, WAGA. 10:30—Tyrone Power Series, WSB.

1:15—Lew White Entertains, LDS.
1:30—The Sunday Players.
2:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Society of 1
New York, CBS.
5:00—Silver Theater, CBS.
4:30—Extra-Extra.
4:45—Mirlam Arno, Songs.
5:00—Joe Penner and Jigamle Grier's Orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, CBS.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
7:00—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
7:00—The Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:15—Hollywood Showcase, CBS.
10:00—Jay Freeman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:15—Cab Calloway's Cotton Club Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Henry King's Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Let's Dance. DRAMA. 5:30—Romantic Rhythm, WGST. DANCE MUSIC.

10:00—Jay Freeman's Orchestra, WGST.
10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, WGST. 11:00-Barney Rapp's Orchestra, WSB. tra, WSB.

11:05—Henry King's Orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra, WAGA,

On the Networks SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24. NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC 10:00—The Sons of the Pioneers. WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC 10:15—Harvey Kent's Orchestra. WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WDEL. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHOEL. Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHOEL WIGHT WHO WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP. OPTIONAL 10:55—Watchtown constate interchangashly on 12:15 P. M.—Ruby Newman's Orch (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); BASIC—East: WLW WFEA WSAN WORK WCOLMIdwest: WOOD WGL WGBF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—Canadian: CRCT CTCF; Central: WCFL WTMJ WIBA WDAY KFYR; South: WTAR WFIF WIS WJAX WFLAWSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC WSSW WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK
WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL
WJSV WGAR; Midwest: WBEM WFBM
KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRY.
DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM
WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC
KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA
WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA
WMBG WSJS WMBR WAJA KTUL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH
KNOW WMMM WINO WCHS WPAR
WMAZ WCOC WRVA.
6:00—Jeanette MacDonald.
6:30—Phil Baker and Bottle.
7:30—DSS Workshop, dramatic.
7:30—SOB Workshop, dramatic.
7:30—SOB The Hollywood Showcase.
9:30—Haedlines and Bylines.
10:00—Jay Freeman and orchestra.
11:00—Henry King orchestra.
11:00—Henry King orchestra.
11:00—Red Norvo and orchestra.

11:30—Red Norvo and orchestra.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WJTN
WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR
WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WLEU; Midwest: WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN
(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
6:00—Dinner concert orchestra.
7:00—Sunday Symphony.
8:00—Tyrone Power, dramatic.
8:30—George Fischer Comment.
8:30—George Fischer Comment.
8:45—Irene Rich and Her Drama.
9:00—Mental Telepathy Test.
9:30—Cheerio Program of Cheer.
10:00—Judy and Bunch in Song.
10:10—Press Radio News Period.
10:15—To be announced.
10:15—To be announced.
10:30—Tyrone Power.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Jesse Hawkins orchestra. meg.
London—8:00 p. m.—Students' songs, the
BBC Men's chorus. GSB, 25.5 m., 11.75
meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB,
31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
Berlin-8:45 p. m.—Aloha Hawaii! Special broadcast DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
Tokyo—11:45 a.m.—National program.
JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.
Sydney, Australia—12:15 a. m.—Talk on
Australia. XK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg. GENERAL MOTORS

MBS-WOR.

BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB
WICO WLW WGN WSAI WGAR WEIL
WGB KFRC KVOE KOB WGDM KXO
WCAE WSAR KOB CKYW.
WEST—KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM.
6:00—Stan Lomax.
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:30—Ted Weems' orchestra.
7:00—Benny Davis' Stardust Revue.
1:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
1:30—"The Passing Parade."
1:5—Another Rack—
Vincent

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHO "INTERNATIONAL NIGHT" 7 O'CLOCK

WSB

12:30 P.M.—The Johnson Sisters, Trie.
12:45—Emory University Program.
1:00—Sunday Drivers, NBC.
1:30—Back Home, NBC.
1:30—Back Home, NBC.
1:30—Bulian Bartield, concert planist
2:15—Easy to Remember.
2:30—Bicycle Party, NBC.
3:00—Romance Melodies, NBC.
3:05—Doe Dukhond with the Firesid
Quartet and his Music Makers.
3:00—The World is Yours, NBC.
4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC.
4:30—The Time of Your Life, NBC.
5:30—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—The Pepper Uppers Variety Program.

9:00—Rising Musical Stars Program, NBC.
9:30—NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC.
9:45—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
10:00—Irene Rich, dramatic sketch, NBC.
10:15—George Fisher, Hollywood Columnist, NBC.
10:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.
11:00—Barney Rapp and his Orchestra,

WLW Kilocycles

6:00—Jack Benny.
6:30—Songs You All Like.
6:35—Interesting Neighbors.
7:00—Don Ameche.
8:00—Tyrone Power and Company.
8:30—Waiter Winchell.
8:45—Jack Randolph.
9:00—The Zenith Foundation.
9:30—Ken-Rad Unsolved Mysteries.
10:30—Paul Sullivan.
10:30—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
10:30—Ted Weem's Orchestra.
11:30—Ran Wilde's orchestra.
11:30—Ran Wilde's orchestra.
11:45—Wayne King's orchestra.
12:00—Freddy Martians Orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign Off.

Excess Fat Goes!

WILL you do only two pleasant things to take off your ugly fat?

First, eat sensibly.

Second, mix 3/4 of a glass of Welch's

Grape Juice with

1/4 of a glass of

water and drink before meals and at
bedtime. You do
not suffer a hungry

moment. There are
no strenuous exercisea or taking no strenuous exercises or taking drugs. Yet!—in an actual test conducted by Dr. Damarau with this method, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered per month a mong a large number of people. This remarkable

This remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men as it is for overweight women. There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength; always pure.

Try This Amazing
Welch's Tomato Juice
If you think all Tomato Juice is alike,
try Welch's new, vitamin-protected
Tomato Juice. It is so rich and thick
you can add ½ water or ice and still
have the most delicious Tomato Juice
you have ever tasted.
TONIGHT

INDINE (HI WSB-10:00 P. M.







Leaders Drop as Much as 10 Points; Steel Hits New Bottom.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(A)—An avalanche of selling, touched off by rails, hit the stock market today and leading issues tumbled as much as 10 points. Yesterday's late decision by the

Interstate Commerce Commission approving higher freight rates appeared to have been discounted by the recent brisk upturn in the transportation group, brokers said, and holders began to unload rapid-

ly at the opening.

Forecasts of sharply lower mill operating rates for the steel companies next week helped to put shares in this group on the skids and United States Steel crashed through support levels to a new bottom for the past year or longer.

Tape 4 Minutes Behind.

The dumping move in the first

half hour was so speedy the ticker tape lagged 4 minutes behind. The pace slowed later but the recording machinery again was in arrears in the final period. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands on the retreat.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and New York Central were from 25 to 30 minutes late in opening. Initial losses in these were from around 2 to 6 points and were extended considerably before the finish.

siderably before the finish.

It was one of the broadest Saturday markets in the history of the stock exchange, 920 individual issues changing hands. Transfers for the two hours totaled 1,565,020 shares, the largest aggregate for a brief session since March 6. It compared with 1,320,430 a week ago. The Associated Press average The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2.4 points at 46.3. It was 1.2 points above the low mark for the year.

Taxes to Fore.

The short lived cheering over the ICC decree was attributed partly to the realization that the rate boost, which will amount roughly to \$47,500,000, will far from com-pensate the roads for increased ages and other increases in op-

erating expenses.

The matter of taxes again came to the fore in the financial dis-trict's consideration of future public spending power and corpora-tion earnings when Chairman Jones, of the house agriculture committee, made public a letter from the President saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost control program is increased by the coming special session of congress.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The position of the Treasury on October 21: Receipts, \$16,073,944.89: expenditures, \$20,169,370.18; balance, \$2,728,790.757.56: customs receipts for the month, \$25,935,213.20.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,902.597,843.53: expenditures, \$2,397.48.313.70, including \$647,842.793.88 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$494,550.470.17; gross debt, \$30,950.306,499.92, an increase of \$178,439.84 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,795,373.648.13, including \$1,263,869,565.63 of inactive gold.

Federal Land Bank. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—
4\(\(^4\)\s Nov 1958-38
4\(^4\)\s May 1957-37
4\(^4\)\s May 1957-37
4\(^4\)\s May 1957-37
4\(^4\)\s July 1954-44
3\(^4\)\s May 1955-45
3\(^3\)\s July 1955-45
3\(^3\)\s Jan 1956-46
3\(^3\)\s May 1956-46

What Others Think!

"Without fluctuating in value, my insured savings shares have increased \$87.00 on each \$100 of investment since 1927."

You have credited my share account with semiannual compounded divi-dends for the past ten They have averaged on a per annum basis approximately 6%."

An Atlanta Doctor

An Atlanta Lawyer "Considered as an investment it is by all means my most satisfactory venture.

of commendation from every section, praising our Insured Savings and Loan Services. Without obligation, call or write for free booklets of Information.



Leo P. Daly, President.
W. D. Beatie, Vice President.
Geo. F. Haney, Vice President.
G. A. Little, Treasurer.
L. R. Boyd, Secretary and Attorney. 35 WALTON St., N. W. (Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.) A. 3600 Atlanta, Ga

New York Stock Exchange Dealings

—H—

8 Hall WF Print 71/4
8 Harb Wa 11/29 22/5
13 Hayes Body 27/6
16 Heck Pd .86a 8
11 Holl Furn 11/29 22/4
4 Holl A 1 12/4
6 Holly Sug 21/69 23/5
7
7 Houd-HB 11/2 13/6
6 House M .41/2
7 Howe Snd 3a 49
10 Hudson Mot 21/2
13 Hupp Motor 21/2

-C-

-D-D12 Deer&Co 1g 783/4
5 Deer&Copf1.40 24/4
4 Deis-W-G 1a 14
22 Del & Hudson 18
61 Del Lack&W 93/4
4 DiamT Mot 1 10
12 Dist Corp-S 133/4
14 Doug Aircraft 32/2
16 DuP deN 4/4g 127/2 1
2 duPont pf 4/2 107/2 1

East Roll Mills 5%
Eastm Kod 8 164
Eastm Kod 8 164
Eaton Mf 2½g 24
Eiting Schild 4¾
El&M Ind .18e 4¾
El&M L 2.20g 23½
Elec Boat 6½
El PaLt pf 39
El Paso N G 2 19
Equit Off Bldg 3½
Erie R R 14
Erie 2 pf 10
Eureka V Clean 5
Evans Prds 1 11½ 5¾6 %
161 4
22¾4 1½
4½6 1½
4½6 ½
4½6 ½
4½6 ½
1¾
5½2 1
9½8 34
17 = 2
3 - ½
17 = 2
3 - ½
12¼4 1¾
12¼4 1¾
8 - 2¾
4¾6 ½
12¼4 1¾
8 10½8 1½

4.30 Fairbks Co 2%
3 Fairks Mrse 1a 30
5 Fajarda Sug 3g 34/4
8 Fed Mot Trk 3%
18 Fed Wat Svc A 2 It's really Insured. It's not too good to be true." An Atlanta Capitalist

Where You See This

Assets, Sept. 30, 1937, \$1,478,725.27.
Reserves and Undivided Profits, \$91,865.96.
Accounts Insured up to \$5,000.00. LIBERAL SEMI-ANNUAL RETURNS

AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS WITH-OUT PENALTY on both Savings and Investments Accounts.

Emblem

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

Call at Office or Write for Booklet

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION General Business Is Held Better Than Slump in Stocks Indicate

Large Volume of Stocks and Bonds Thrown on Market Belonged to Persons Who Could Not 'Hold On'; 'Bar-gain Hunters' Found Plentiful Harvest.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

(Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The real tragedies of a long declining security market come in the days of panic with which such a slump invariably culminates. Those who sold their stocks or bonds on Monday and Tuesday of this week from necessity realized that they were necessity realized that they were parting with property at much under its actual worth and that, in all probability, they would soon see what they had sold quoted well above their selling price. Their

lack of capital.

Not all of the sellers of securi-Not all of the sellers of securities, however, were of this class. Many were actuated by fear which destroys all sense of values. This was evidenced in the amount of liquidation which came from large investors and from institutions which were influenced more by what may be called the political situation than any evidences of a turn in business with a probable ington was one of "hands off." turn in business with a probable ington was one of "hands off." decline in corporation profits. It This ability to meet its own crisis is a reflection on the judgment of and weather it without suspension

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low. 14 Pitt United 2½ 2½ 12 Plym Oil 1.40 18½ 17¾ 12 Plym Oil 1.40 18½ 17¾ 14 Poor Co B 11½ 3½ 15 Poes 34 pf 12 3½ 25 Pees Sti C ½g 10 8¾ 27 Pr Sti C 1 pf ½ 3½ 9 5 ProcaG 2a 45½ 47½ 21 Pub S N J 2.6935 34½ 24 Pullman 1½ 33 31½ 58 Pure Oil 12 11 340 Pure Oil pf 8 111½ 111½ 1 10 Pur Bak .48g 3½ 8½

prospective worth. Declines of 60 to nearly 100 points in substantial industrial shares, of as much as 50 to 80 per cent in stocks of solvent railroads and of 40 to 50 points in the secondary bonds of the latter were out of all proportion to such loan had been called, their margin had been exhausted and there were no reserves on which to depend in the emergency. It was like the home owner who had put everything he possessed in his house and land and lost all for leading municipals.

It is important to note that the

recovery in the market beginning on Tuesday was due to conditions within it and from no alien supsuggestions for easing the situation by suspending business. The pol-icy of the administration in Wash-ington was one of "hands off." American government and on the balance of American investors importance in estimating the that, every so often, there has to be a "purge" of the sort that has just occurred in Wall Street and goodly proportion of the recovery. goodly proportion of the recovery.

Average Decline.

From the peak of the market in March to the bottom last Tuesday, there had been an average decline
the bat been an average decline
the decline by the march level was too high, as
that of this week was too low.
Under similar circumstances, a
market may be expected to recover from one-quarter to one-half of its loss before it becomes stale again. It may or may not repeat this tendency. Present buyers should not overlook the fact that dividends may be reduced in that dividends may be reduced in the next few months and quarterly statements look less rosy. Undeniably the pace of business has slowed down.
The banking position is sound except in respect to shrinkages in the values of secondary grades of body holds held by interior inctitutions.

bonds held by interior institutions.
The larger corporations are strong in cash though carrying excessive inventories. Credits to industrial and mercantile borrowers are not overexpanded. Purchasing power is high and is likely to remain so for some time. Concessions will undoubtedly have to be made to consumers to attract sales and to meet the fall in wholesale prices.

LONDON EXPECTS SOLID RECOVERY

Wall Street Is Big Question Mark to Investors.

13 Ed III Bklyn 4s 39 3 Elec Auto Lite 4s 52 37 Erie rfg 5s 67 61 Erie rfg 5s 75 37 Erie gen lien 4s 96

19 Fla E Cet 8s 74

By LEONARD J. REID. (Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) LONDON, Oct. 23.—The past week was a dramatic one in the financial district. There was a steep crumpling of prices in both the security and commodity mar-kets until Wednesday, when agreement on a plan for the re-call of foreign volunteers in Spain suddenly and sharply reversed the general tendency. The week closed steadily on a cautious hope for a slow constructive movement toward higher levels, which are regarded as fully justified for most commodities and British securities.

Judged by earnings, the leading home industrial equities are now undoubtedly attractive unless a sharp industrial setback is imminent, the possibility of which is ridiculed by the best authorities. The recent fears of a European

56 Huddem inc 5s 57

18.

11 IliBeliTel 31/2s 70 B 1061/2 1

22 Ili Cen 43/4s 66 481/2

10 ICACCSLANO 5s 63 A 58

9 Inland Sti 33/4s 61 1033/4 1

10 Int R Tr 7s 32 67

18 Int R Tr 7s 32 67

18 Int R Tr 7s 32 61

10 Int R Tr 7s 32 61

20 Int R Tr 7fg 5s 66 541/4

20 Int R Tr 7fg 5s 66 541/4

21 Intellake Iron 4s 47 77

10 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52 6

11 IntGNor 1st 6s 52 211/2

16 Int Hydro El 6s 44 64

17 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 561/4

18 Int Paper 6s 55 82

20 Int TdT 41/2s 52 531/4

20 Int TdT 47/2s 52 531/4

20 Int TdT 47 5s 55 573/4

18 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51 31/4 war are now considered indefi-nitely postponed. Another favor-able factor is the French financial improvement. The view here, therefore, is that the stage is set for a solid market

The big doubt in the whole sit-uation remains the near-by fu-

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange RAIL BONDS BREAK DESPITE I.C.C. RULE

Federals Mixed and Rest of List Is Fractionally Lower.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(P)—Carrier liens broke fractions to around 3 points on heavy turnover today as the bond market gave ground before a renewed outbreak of selling.

ing.
The Interstate Commerce Commission's favorable decision on the freight rate increase petition late Friday tended to depress rather than buoy the carrier group as it

mission's favorable decision on the freight rate increase petition late Friday tended to depress rather than buoy the carrier group as it became increasingly apparent to railroad statisticians the increase in rates would not fully offset the recent wage boosts.

The Associated Press average for 20 railroad issues dropped 1.6 to 78.2. Medium priced and default-dissues were the principal targets for selling. Baltimore & 91/2 Ohio 5s, series "F," dropped 3 1-4 to 52 1-2, and M-K-T 5s were cluded Delaware & Hudson 4s at 72 1-2, off 2 1-2; Illinois Central 88 17/4 109/

other sections of the domestic corporate list tended generally.

lower, although most losses were held to fractions. The average for 10 industrials declined .6 of a point to 98.4 while 10 utilities stood at 91.8, off .4 of a point.

Live Stock

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—These prices quoted as furnished by the White Provision Company are on standard hogs and are changed daily. No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds \$9.25; No. 2, 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.75; No. 3, 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.75; No. 5, 145 pounds down, \$7.75 down; No. 6 sows and stags \$6.75@\$7.75; No. 7 medium thin and soft, bought at prevailing prices. Stags docked 70 pounds.

Cattle: Rew fat beef type steers and heifers bringing \$6 to \$7.50, majority fat native steers \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$4.75; common \$4 to \$4.25; fat cows mostly \$4.50 to \$5, medium and common \$3 to \$4.50, canners \$3 to \$3.50, good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5, light bulls \$4.75 to \$4.25, good calves \$7 to \$8.50, medium \$5 to \$6, common \$4.50 down.

Yngst S&T 4s 61 1001/4 100 1001/4 Total today, \$7,700,000; previous day, \$14,100,000; week ago, 5,300,000; year ago, 5,487,000; two years ago, 5,390,000; Jan-uary 1 to date, \$2,200,000,000; year ago, \$2,280,1000,000; two years ago, \$2,700,100,-000.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 32@33c Medium 24@27c Current receipts, yard run 24c Small 24c Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Butter POULTRY.

Produce.

ATLANTA.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Potatoes: Receipts

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen

Hens, heavy

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Potatoes: Receipts CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Potatoes: Receipts 119, on track 336; total United States shipment 691; firm, supplies liberal; demand good; sacked per hundred pounds; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.35@1.52½, mostly \$1.40@1.50; U. S. No. 2 \$1.20@1.30; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.17½@1.25; cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1.02½@ 1.05; Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1.02½@1.10; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 \$1.30; Minnesota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1; U. S. No. 2, 75c; Michigan Russet Rurals, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05; Kings U. S. Commercials, \$1. Poulitry, live: Receipts 5 trucks, easy; springs, 4 pounds up, Plymouth Rock 20c; bareback chickens 17c; Leg-horn chickens 17c; geese 17c; all other live poulitry prices are unchanged. Butter: Receipts 5,485; steady; creamery—firsts (88-89) 31½@32½c. All other creamery prices unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 2,137, steady; all egg prices unchanged. Butter futures storage standards, November 33½c. Legg futures refrigerator standards, October 18½c., November 18½c., December 19½c.

Lard: Tierce 9.45; loose 9.55; bellies 13.50. Investing Companies.

11.83 12.59
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6.375 6.25
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3.40 3.80
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Group Sec Tobacco
Huron Holding
Incorp Investors
Insti Sec Bank Group
Insti Sec Insurance
Inv Fd C Inc
Major Shrs Corp
Maryland Fund
Mass Inv Tr NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Coffee closed easy today on hedging by local trade interests against sales of actuals, together with scattered outside liquidation based on lower security values.

Santos opened unchanged to 10 lower, and closed 10 to 17 lower. Sales 12,000. Rio opened 2 higher to 6 lower, and closed 4 to 13 lower. Sales 5,500. Closing quotations: Santos. December 9.33: March 5,70; May 8,50; July 8,34: September 8,26. Rio. December 6,02: March 5,46; May 5,532: July 5,23; September 5,15.

Spot market easier and inactive. Santos 4s 114. Rio 7s 8%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 9,90 to 10,15. ass Inv Tr
Y Bk Tr Shrs
Am Bo Tr ctfs
Am Tr Shrs
Am Tr Sh 1955
Am Tr Sh 1956
arterly Income Sh

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 12.00; export 11.28. Other metals nominally unchanged NON-SPECULATIVE SECURITIES-Smart investment port-folios contain some of our

Metals.

George W. West, President

46 PRYOR ST., N. E.

insured shares.

\$100.00 par value and never less since 1924.
 Date established.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Marilu Mobley, Secretary

Aggravates Slump;

Greater Crop Seen.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—Spot cotton closed steady 17 points lower.
Sales 8,615; low middling 6.71; middling 8.21; good middling 8.78; receipts 38,979; stocks 813,279.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 9 7.82 7.81 7.81a 8.18 8.18 7.98 7.98 8.16 8.16 7.99 8.00 8.30 8.30 8.16 8.16 8.33 8.33 8.15 8.15 8.33 8.33 8.15 8.15

High Low Close 8.28 8.14 8.15 8.29 8.15 8.15 8.15 8.25 8.09 8.10 8.25 8.08 8.09 8.27 8.08 8.20 8.36 8.20 iddling 8.34.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady and 10 points lower at 8.75.

AVERAGE PRICE.

The average price of middling

cotton today at 10 southern spot

average for the past 30 market days 8.23 cents a pound; average

for the past 30 market days 8.23

Cotton lost from 80 cents to \$1.05

induced by reports of a large pri-

President Roosevelt insisted the

sion of congress be held within a

balanced budget limit was con-

cents a pound.

markets was 8.13 cents a pound

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 .- (AP)

CURB SELLS DOWN

Aluminum and Cyanamid 'B' Both Close Two Points Lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- (A)-The curb market stumbled into lower round today on moderate volume. tions while wider losses occurred principally in higher priced shares Some of the widest declines were in Aluminum Company, 92 1-2, off 2; American Cyanamid "B." 23 1-2, off 2; Gulf Oil, 39, off 1; Humble Oil, 62 3-4, off 1; United Light & Power preferred, 19 7-8,

off 2 1-4, and New Jersey Zinc, 59, off 3. Fractionally lower were Arkan-sas Natural Gas "A," 3 5-8; Creole Petroleum. 26; Eagle Picher, 10 3-8; International Petroleum. 29 1-2; United Gas, 4 1-2; Wright Hargreaves, 6 1-2, and Sunray Oil

Volume totaled 273,000 shares compared with last Saturday's 335,000 shares. Bald Loco war 4½
Bald Rub ½a 8½
Barim Sta Stl 2½
Bellanca Airc 3½
Berk& Gay Fur 1½
Blue Ridge .15g 1½
Blue Ridge .15g 1½
Blumenthal 8 7
Bridge Mch 3½ 10½
Brill A 3¾
Brown Co pf 39
Bruco war ½

6 11/2 61/8 101/4 31/4 3734

8 Cab & Wire B
7 Can Marc Wire 13 11/4 11/4 1/4
7 CarbSyn 1/2h 11/8 11/4 11/4 11/4
7 CarbSyn 1/2h 11/8 11/4 11/4 11/4
8 Carrier Gorp 28/2 27 27 11/2
8 CascoPrd 23/2 15 14/4 14/4 1/4
8 Catalin Am 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
9 Cend Sw Ut 2/4 13/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
9 Cend Sw Ut 2/4 13/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
9 Cend Sw Ut 2/4 13/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 2 21/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 2 21/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 2 21/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 1/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 1/4 1/4
9 Citise Service 21/4 2 1/4
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1 Nachmn Spgld 11
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4 ParkbR&R 80g 163a

5 Phillips Pkg 4½

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6 Pion Gd 40 3¼

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5 Powd&A1 .55g 5

5 Prosperity B 7%

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3 Samson Unit 31/4
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3 See Lock 11/4
24 Selected Indus
7 Sel I pr pf 51/2 70
11 Seversky Airc 21/6
8 Shattuck Denn 87
3 So Pa O 11/5 a 384
3 SoCEdB pf 11/2 263/4
3 So Pa O 11/5 a 18
3 St O Oh 1 241/4
4 Stand Prod 1 10
8 Stand Sil Lead 6
6 St St Sp 1/2 10/6
6 Starrett C vtc 6
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5 Sterling I 20a 3
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3,50 Stroock&Co 2 13
4 Stutz Mot Am 5
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3%

174- 1/6 1754- 176 476- 1/6 776- 76 376- 1/6 51/2- 76 42-2

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cottonseed oil was easy today, closing 8 to 11 points lower under renewed liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by the easiness of allied markets and the decline in stocks. Sales were 95 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 7.22, January 7.24, March 7.25, May 7.30.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 23.—Prime cottonseed meal (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: October 21.50. November 21.50. December 20.50. January 20.00, February 20.00, March 20.00, April 19.75, May 19.75; sales 2,300.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 23.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.20 nominal; prime crude 5.87½ 66.25.
October 6.78b; December 6.79b; January 6.79b; March 6.80b; May 6.82b, b—Bid.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—In chart terms the market should be allowed to test out the recent lows and if it shows an ability to absorb the liquidation, we would buy with confidence. to absorb the inquired with confidence.

FENNER & BEANE—We anticipate furFENNER & DEANE—We anticipate further pressure on prices Monday.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Evidently a secondary reaction has set in and must run

COURTS & CO.—The loan price less the carrying charge will probably represent a fundamental bottom, therefore a narrow trading range should be seen and should phychological factors break cotton below the fundamental lows, we feel that purchases should be made.

FENNER & BEANE—Traders are upset by Saturday's developments and prices may work some lower before the market recovers its equilibrium.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—On weakness in stock market an increase in southern E. A. PIERCE, & CO.—On weakness in southern selling caused lower prices Saturday and gradually filled trade buying limits with price-fixing increasing on decline.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Spinners only buying on a hand-to-mouth basis as long as securities, market remains unsettled and cotton will not advance.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.
Oct. 23.—Leading European currencies held steady in foreign exchange dealings today.

The Swiss franc rose .01 of a cent, as did the German mark, and the belga and Netherlands guilder each rose .00½ of a cent. The British pound sterling was off 1-16 of a cent, and the French franc dipped .00½ of a cent.

In London, the United States dollar edged up 1-16 of a cent at 4.95½ to the pound, against a similar New York overnight rate for sterling. Paris markets were closed.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported \$6,600,000 gold had been engaged in Japan for shipment here. This increased the amount of gold sent or engaged for shipment to this country on the current movement to \$184,200,000.

Great Britain demand, 4.95 1-16; cables, 495 1-16; 60-day hills 4.94 7.16; Fance. mand, 5.26%; cables 5.26%. Germany free 40.18. registered 20.10. travel 24.50; Holland 55.29%: Norway 24.87: Sweden 25.52; Denmark 22.10; Finland 2.20: Switzerland 23.04%: Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.51; Greece 91%; Poland 18.91; Czechoslovakia 3.50; Jugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.88n; Hungary 19.75; Rumania 76; Argentine 33.00n; Brazil 8.80%n; Tokyo 28.83; Shanghai 29.96; Honekong 31.02; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 19.93 7-16.

Bar silver nominal, no quotations.

LONDON. Oct. 23.—Bar gold unchanged at 140s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.83). Bar silver steady and unchanged at 197ad. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents.)

Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates. Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Oct. 23.—Cash wheat: No. 3 hard 1.00. Corn. No. 3 vellow 63½. Oats, No. 1 white 33½.@34¼. No rye. No buckwheat. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 99½.@99¾. Barley, sales 86; ouotable range feed 655; malting 60@86. Timothy seed 2.25 @2.65. Clover seed, red 27.50@32.50. Sweet clover 7.00@7.75.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 23.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red 1.01@1.01½; No. 3, 98@994.
Corn. No. 2 yellow none; No. 3, 61@62.
Oats. No. 2 white none.
Futures. close: Wheat. December 98½.
May 98½b; corn. December 58¾. May 59½s.
s—Sellers; b—Bid.

'A Hot Tip'

STOCK MARKET The best way to "beat the

stock market" is to buy life insurance. The life insurance policy-

holder is never obliged to look at the ticker to determine the value of his policy. The amount, in event of his

death, is stipulated, and the cash values at any time during the life of the policy are printed in clear figures in his policy. There are no "shorn lambs"

in life insurance.

Noia Patterson Wallace Emmons

WA. 2977 Atlanta Box 894 HUGH C. DOBBINS GENERAL MANAGER

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY MONTPELIER VERMONT PURELY MUTUAL - ESTABLISHED 1850

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

STOCKS.

3 Y Stl Door 18 16 16 2
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12 9 Vuk Gold 1128 2 116 116 2
12 9 Vuk Gold 1128 2 116 116 2
12 9 Vuk Gold 1128 2 116 116 2
12 9 Vuk Gold 1128 2 116 116 2
12 9 Paid last year.
1 Payable in stock.
2 9 Declared or paid so far this year,
1 no regular rate.
1 h Cash or stock.
2 h Cash or stock we Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
1 ur Under rule.
1 www. With warrants.
1 xw. Without warrants.
1 xw. Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. -A-

B _C_

12 East G&F 4s 56 A 76½ 75½ 75½ 5 El P&L 5s 2030 69 68 68 5 Emp O&R 5½s 42 78¾ 78 78 78 78 78 spell in securities.

A report from Washington that crop control bill to be placed be-fore the coming extraordinary ses-89 97½ 57 32 43¼ 62½ 97 99¾ 89 97 56½ 28 40¾ 62½ 97 99½

strued as bearish and aided the Hedge selling from the interior and liquidation for over the week-13 J C P&L 41/28 61 C 103 4 Ky Util 5s 69 1 80 8 Ky Util 5s 61 H 82 -M-8 Mengel Co 4½3 47 12 Midland Val 5s 43 12 Munson SS 6½s 37 ct

Neisner Bro 6s 48
N Eng G&E 5s 48
N Eng G&E 5s 48
N Eng G&E 5s 47
N Eng G&E 5s 47
N Eng Pow 51/2s 54
NYPow&Lt 41/2s 67
Nor Ind PS 5s 65 C
Nor Ind PS 41/2s 70 E

O-2 Okia Nat Gas 5s 46 8 Okia N G 4½s 51 A 5 Okia P&Wat 5s 48

3 Scripps 51/28 43 1001/a 100 4 Sh W&P 41/28 67 A 1021/2 1021

6 Tenn El P 5s 56 4 Tex El S 5s 60

3 Virg PS 51/28 46 A 88

-W-

6 Wald Ast 5s 54 17 151/4 15 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A 841/4 84

-Y-13 York Rys 5s 37 83 83

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

iales (in \$1,000). High. Low.

10 Danzig Port 6½ 52 58 58

5 Isarco Hyd El 7s 52 59½ 59

5 It Sup Pw 6s 63 A 47¼ 47

3 Rio de Jan 6½ 59 17 17

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

xw—Without warrants.

war—Warrants.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Even the dinosaurs were not so

Orleans: Middling 8.21; receipts exports 23,680; sales 8.615; stocks

102/2 102/2 87/2 87/4 102 101/2 58 58 97 96 53 53 52/2 50/2 56 515/4 55 51/4 53 50

75 97

to liquidate and discouraged speculative buying support.
Cotton goods markets continued

8 Pen C P&L 4½s 77 87¼ 86½ 86½ 1 Pen Oh Ed 65 50 94 94 94 6 Phila El P 5½s 72 112¼ 112½ 112½ 5 Poto Ed 5½s 61 F 107½ 107½ 107½ 5 Pow Sec Corp 6s 49 94½ 94½ 94½ 3 P SN 111 4½s 80 E 102 102 102 7 Pub S Okla 4s 66 A 98½ 98½ 98½ 69 Pub S P&L 5½s 49 69 68% 69 69½ 69 Pub S P&L 5½s 49 69 68% 69 69 Pub S D P&L 5½s 49 69 68% 69 69 Pub S D P&L 5½s 49 69 68% 69 714 P Sd P&L 4½s 50 D 62¾ 62½ 62½ active but were ignored as a market factor in futures. Liverpool said business was dull there with hedge selling and trade calling the bulk of trading.

NEW YORK EASES 15 TO 19 POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(P)— ditional monthly payment the family was sustained. commodity markets weakened. March sold off from 8.25 to 8.09 lower in sympathy with easier operative interests had estimated Orleans selling. Offerings through brokers with co-operative connec tions added to the supply of con-

Weather Outlook

Sunday, slightly warmer in the many years, his brothers and sis-North Carolina: Generally fair mountains; Monday, partly cloudy and warmer becoming unsettled. South Carolina: Generally fair, warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Florida: Generally fair, not so

cool in north and central portions Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and warmer.
Louisiana: Fair and warmer

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion. Mississippi: Fair and warmer Sunday: Monday fair, warmer in east portion.

Alabama and Extreme North-west Florida: Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

28,979: exports 23,680; sales 8,615; stocks 813,219.

Galveston: Middling 8,00: receipts 14,-312: sales 1.394; stocks 921,762.

Mobile: Middling 8,24; receipts 3,050; exports 9,324; sales 256; stocks 85,190.
Savannah: Middling 8,27; receipts 771; sales 59; stocks 171,362.

Charleston: Receipts 327: stock 93,916.

Wilmington: Receipts 83: stocks 9,909.
Norfolk: Middling 8,04; receipts 211; sales 407; stocks 21,630.

Baltimore: Stocks 21,630.

Baltimore: Stocks 925.

New York: Middling 8,34; sales 1,200; stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 3,050.

Houston: Middling 8,00: receipts 7,361; exports 12,129; sales 4,572; stocks 817,610.

Copus Christi: Receipts 268; stocks Liverpool Cotton. Corous Christi: Receipts 268; stocks 107.791. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 23.—Cotton receipts, 7,000 bales, including 6,500 American. Spot quiet; prices 2 points lower; quo-tations in pence: American strict good middling 5.12; middling 4.37; strict low middling 5.12; middling 4.12; strict low middling 4.52; low middling 4.12; strict low middling 4.52; low middling 4.52; privates closed quiet, 1 point off from previous close. 194 107.791.

Minor perts: Stocks 113.053.

Total: Middling 65.362: exports 45.333;

sales 16.505: stocks 3.159.517.

Total for week: Receipts 65.362: exports 45.333;

43.251.

Total for reason: Receipts 3.635,403; exports 1,402,389.

quiet; good middling 5.37d. Memphis: Middling 8.15; receipts 19.713; hipments 13,225; sales 15,515; stocks 502,-Augusta: Middling 8.39: receipts 850;
Augusta: Middling 8.39: receipts 850;
shinments 718: sales 434; stocks 127.724.
St. Louis: Receipts 1.320; shipments 1,291: stocks 1,499.
Little Rock: Middling 8:00; receipts 1,606: shipments 929; sales 2,147; stocks 71.736.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.59: sales 100.
Dallas: Middling 7.59: sales 6.487.
Montgomery: Middling 8.75.
Total: Receipts 23 489: shipments 18,-192; shipments 25,177; stocks 703,316.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—Turentine firm 26½, Sales 99: receipts 205;
hioments none: stock 30,724.

Rosin firm; sales 356; receipts 587; shipnents 14; stock 48,701.

Quots: B-E 6,75; F-I 6,95@7.00; K
95@7.02½; M-N 7.00@7.02½; WG 7.25;
WW-X 7.56

WW-X 7.50.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 23. — Turpentine firm 26; sales 81; receipts 280; no shipments; stock 38.722. Rosin steady; sales 272: receipts 1.745: no shipment: stock 88.412. Onote: B. D and E 6.85; F. G. B and I 7.00; K. M and N 7.02½; WG 7.25; WW and X 7.50.

Roosevelt Economy Message Slow Market Closes Two Cents Below Liverpool; Trend Narrow.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(A)—Undermined by a break in the stock market, grains drifted lower to-

day.

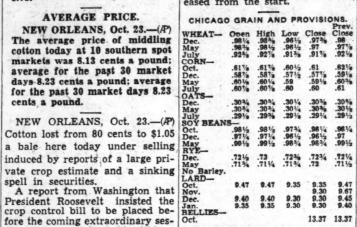
The sag in prices came after a fairly steady opening and despite a brisk advance in wheat at Liver-pool. The market was narrow with trading at a snail's pace most

Wheat closed weak, 1-4 to 1 cent beneath Friday's closing levels, December 97 1-4 to 97 3-8, May 96 7-8 to 97, corn 1 to 1 5-8 down, December 57 3-4 to 57 7-8, May 59 to 59 1-8, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, rye 1-2 to 3-4 higher, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents lower.

Adding discouragement to grain raders was a disappointing de-mand for American grown wheat in foreign markets, some wheat was worked, but the quantity was

Liverpool prices were more than two cents a bushel higher at the close, the English market refusing to follow Friday's decline here. Grain traders also discussed President Roosevelt's letter to the chairman of the house agricultural committee and professed to see what they called a "changed ad-ministrative attitude towards agri-

Corn was under pressure throughout the session and prices eased from the start.



On Matters of Estate By WILLIAM L. AYERS, Financial Editor,

Chicago Journal of Commerce

vested for him by the bank.

received the check for \$15,000 also "Carmen," and his English group

erate overnight accumulation of dom of safeguarding large sums by La Forge.

Frederick Schauwecker will be frederick schauweck actual cases that indicate the wis-

foreign fixations. Rumors that co- or another, may waste or lose it. Experience proves that no matthe crop at around 18,100,000 bales ter how sensible or capable a per-brought in some local and New son may seem to be, the possession of a large amount of money may cause him to display traits of extravagance or gambling that rela-tives and friends never suspected part of his character. A prominent New York man was named trustee of his father's mil-For Cotton States lion dollar estate. After it had been under his management for

ters sued him, charging that the estate had dwindled to \$24.48. Such cases prove the need of providing management for shares of an estate that will go to people who may lack the ability or inclination to use money wisely. The usual way to provide that

management is to leave an estate, or part of it, in trust, under the management of a trustee whose experience, prudence and integrity command one's confidence. Wheththe trustee shall be an individual, or a bank or trust company, is a question that deserves very careful consideration.

All experience indicates that the bank or trust company's manage-ment of a trust fund will prove more satisfactory than that of the

average individual. This is a logical expectation, when one considers that completely satisfactory execution of the duties of a trustee requires broad investment experience and knowledge of property values, col-lective rather than individual judgment in such matters, ample financial responsibility, prompt and diligent attention to the affairs of the trust estate at all times, and permanent existence so that the chosen trustee will conter how far into the future such service will be required. It does not follow, however, that

in leaving an estate in trust one his personal knowledge of the must forego any possible advan- estate, the family and the wishes tage that might accrue to the heirs of the late owner of the estate as a result of providing that a should prove valuable.

This arrangement ha member of the family, a business associate or other individual shall nently satisfactory in many cases. have a hand in the management Every well-to-do person should of the trust estate. A bank or trust consider it in connection with his company is usually glad to have plans for his estate and family. such an individual appointed co-trustee. The bank or trust com-pany then attends to all of the de-tail work required while welcom-to fees when a co-trustee is aping the co-operation of the indi- pointed.





Richard Crooks to Appear.

the Metropolitan Opera Company and acclaimed as one of the "Campra, and "Batti, batti," from world's great singers, appears in concert in Atlanta Tuesday night at 8:20 at the Atlanta Woman's concert in the Atlanta Woman's concert in State of the S at 8:30, at the Atlanta Club auditorium, one of the featured attractions of the Atlanta Etude," by Chopin. Music Club. Membership to the music club entitles holders to admission, but there are a limited number of single admissions that sion of the Atlanta Music Club.

number of single admissions that may be had from Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, 201 Fifteenth street.

Richard Crooks was born in Trenton, N. J., and first sang in public when only 10, appearing at an important music festival. He was a boy church soloist, and his this role grew until he held one of the most coveted po-sitions in New York. During the 9.30 9.45 Statuts in New York. During the 9.30 9.40 World War, although under age, the enlisted in the 626th aero squadron. After resuming his musical career in New York his "real noon, October 31, in the audibreak" came when he was en-

\$25 a month from the money inhailed today as one of the most phonic numbers on the program merville, S. C.; Pattie Patterson, popular stars of opera, concert will be the second (Andante Cancharlotte, N. C.; Mary Scott Wilds,

vested for him by the bank. Recently his mother asked that this be increased to \$35 a month, because the family was in need and the boy's income was its immediate sole support. At that time, the principal of the guardianship fund had increased to \$13,500. The lawyer prepared the proper petition to the court to grant the additional monthly payments, and the family was sustained.

Soon after, the man who had popular stars of opera, concert will be the second (Andante Cantabile) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth that time, the principal of the guardianship from Handel's "Floridante;" and "Par Pieta," by Stradella. This will be followed by an all-Strauss group, "Zueignung," "Die Nacht," "Morgen," and "Heimliche Aufforderung." His aria will be the second (Andante Cantabile) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth that the stable) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth senting (Parket Symphony; "Valse Triste." by Sibelius; three dances from Smet-Dog Star," Purcell; "Alma mia," (Por Per Pieta," by Stradella. This will be followed by an all-Strauss group, "Zueignung," "Die Nacht," "Morgen," and "Heimliche Aufforderung." His aria will be the second (Andante Cantabile) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Valse Triste." by Sibelius; three dances from Smet-Dog Star," Purcell; "Alma mia," (Por Per Pieta," by Stradella. This will be followed by an all-Strauss group, "Zueignung," "Die Nacht," "The Firefly."

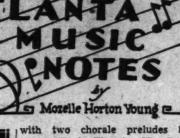
"Morgen," and "Heimliche Aufforderung." His aria will be the second (Andante Cantabile) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Charlotte, N. C.; Mary Scott Wilds, thabile) and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Charlotte, N. C.; Caroalitows and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Charlotte, N. C.; Caroalitows and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Charlotte, N. C.; Caroalitows and third (Valse) movements of Tschaikowsky's Fifth setting, "Charlotte, N. C.; Caroalito Soon after, the man who had "Air de la fleur," from Bizet's This is only one of thousands of Me." from Balfe's "Bohemian

ng. Demand was remoderate trade and over to people who, for one reason at the piano for Mr. Crooks, and rection of Karl Pathe, acting diwill also play a group of piano solos, including "Nocturne," Aren-sky; "Prelude," Rachmaninoff; "Nocturne," Chopin, and "La Fileuse," Sibelius.

Crooks Around the World. Richard Crooks is known and peloved in almost every part of the world. And his voice is always coming from some unexpected spot on the globe, even to the surprise of Crooks himself. Australia, where he made an un-usually successful tour last sum-In John Hoffman we have an exmer, one hour every Sunday is devoted entirely to the broadcasting of his records of sacred music. While trying out a new short wave radio set in his home the other night, he was a bit bewildered by some of the music that came through . . . it sounded familiar. He discovered that what he was hearing was a light opera record made in Germany eight years ago . . . and the signature of the station that sent it out was Warsaw, Poland! Imagine sitting in your living room and hearing your own voice coming over the air from Poland! During their During their cruise to the North Cape two sum-mers ago, Mr. and Mrs. Crooks made a stop in the quaint old town of Hammerfest. In a window of at 8:15 o'clock when Ben Ames, general store they saw two American phonograph records on display. Eager to see what sort of things the natives of Hammer-

fest liked, they stepped closer to the window. Both the records were made by Richard Crooks! Third Organ Recital. Joseph Ragan, organist and choirmaster of All Saints Episco-pal church, will give the third in a series of four organ vespers this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the church, corner West Peachtree and North avenue. The public is in-vited. He will open his program

vidual trustee in determining the proper action in matters in which



with two chorale preludes by numbers on the program are "Choral in E," Franck; "Cantilena," McKinley; "Sunrise," Karg-Elert; "Meditation," Sturges, and "Adoration" and "Carillon de Chateau-Thierry," both by Seth Bingham.

Studio Club Group. The music group of the Studio Club will hold its first monthly program of the season at 8:30 Monday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowance, in the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Welde Cettings white the property of the Studio Club will hold its first monthly at Fulton tower. Tompkins' bond was set at \$1,000, while the negroes were freed after putting up \$500 bond each.

Search for Hour. Waldo Oettinger, chairman of these monthly programs, will present Margaret McCarty, soprano, and Eugenia Snow, pianist, in a musical program immediately fol-lowing a brief outline of the beginnings of opera. Nell Thurman will be at the piano for Miss Mc-Carty. All members of the Studio Club who are interested in this branch of the club's program are

Miss McCarty will sing "Nel cor Richard Crooks to Appear.

Richard Crooks, leading tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company

piu mi sento," from "Molinara," by Paisiello; "Charmants Papillons," from "Les Fetes Venetiennes," by Beethoven; "Artist's Life Waltz," Strauss-Schutt, and the "Wind

Young Artists to Meet. The Young Artists' Club, divi-

Buckhead Symphony Concert.

Chicago loural of Commerce
end were contributing causes 's
the decline while demand was
limited to covering and scaledown buying by the trade. Trading was more active but was confined to professional channels.
Foreign markets were not as
good as expected and induced
some offerings in early trading
which were partly offset by
cering.

Ring discussion said that a
prominent cotton factor had estimated the crop at 18,129,000 bales
which, if realized, would be the
largest production on record. The
largest production on record. The
report induced holders of contracts
report induced holders of cont

Despite the rainy Atlanta's singers were present and closed at the low with final prices 15 to 19 points net lower.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

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Example of Cases.

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Example of Cases.

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Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

Example of Cases.

Example of Cases.

Example of Cases.

The market opened 1 to 3 points

Example of Cases.

Example of Cases. Monday night for the first rehearder the direction of John Hoffman. The orchestral unit rehearsed at the same time at the Chamrector in the absence of Georg Fr.

that the Philharmonic has ever Georgia. had on a first rehearsal night, stated William E. Arnaud, president of the society, this season. RAILROAD FARES With the addition of those singers who were unable to attend Monday night we will have th finest array of local talent that Increase May Go Into Effect cellent director, and we are receiving unprecedented support and Railroads operating in the south-co-operation of the many choir eastern part of the country were urbs.

Monday night promptly at 8 2 o'clock at 65 1-2 North Broad street, and frequent attendance estimate immediately how much prizes for both men and women the increase would amount to in

will be awarded. Emory's Series. noted foreign correspondent, will give a lecture on contemporary conditions in Europe, On Saturday evening, November 6, Cornelia Otis Skinner will give a pro gram of her famous dramatic monologues and character sketches. A brilliant musical presentawill be the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on the evening of December 7, this concert being fourteen persons were sentenced to death today in scattered provan added attraction and not included in the season tickets, but bringing to 1,125 the known vicseason ticket holders will be offered the tickets for this concert at lin's purge of alleged wreckers and half price. On January 13, Mr. "Trots and Mrs. James Henry White will aries." give an illustrated lecture on "A Day in China." Dr. Victor Heiser, famed author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," will speak on February 9 on "More of an Amer-Five were sentenced to person.

Six received death sentences in Kkuibishev province on charges of agricultural wrecking. Eleven others were sentenced to person.

Five were sentenced to death in Five were sentenced to grattle and

RUM CACHE FOUND RAIDERS JAIL FOUR

All Make Bond Immediately; Chamber Under North Avenue Store.

Four men were arrested and With Gladness," and "Lord Jesus Christ, Turn Thou To Us." Other numbers on the program of the pr ber in a raid yesterday by county police on the Canary Grill on North avenue near Peachtree

The men arrested were Richard youth, manager of the grill, and three negroes, Thomas Moreland, Tom Early and Jack Raymond

Working on a report that whis-ky was being sold at the North avenue establishment, county po-lice launched a thorough search of the premises but for more than an hour were unable to locate any

whisky.
S. D. Vaughn, of the solicitor general's lottery raiding squad, finally came across a two-by-four in a back room which remained invited to the music group activities, either as participants or as nails. With a pick he pried the board loose and located a small opening leading down into a dark

cavern under the floor. Meanwhile, back of the counter-in the front part of the grill, a suspicious looking board was cated behind shelves of soft drinks.

Opening to Den.
Taken out, it revealed a large opening leading down into the underground room below. In the hole, county police found the negro boy, Moreland, and 201 pints of rye whisky, 136 half pints of rye, and 79 pints of gin.

At Agnes Scott Chosen by 'Y'

gaged for nine performances as school, on North Fulton High soloist with the New York Symbony orchestra. His success was sensational and he became in impact of the Buckhead Symphony, and Albert Howell Jr., is the treasman Y. W. C. A. cabinet, which

Gainesville, Fla.: Jean Codding Atlanta; Giddy Erwin, Davidson, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Galloway, Atlanta; Cora Kay Hutchins, Atlanta: Phyllis Johnson, Elberton Ga.; Ruth Kaplan, Savannah, Ga.; Elizabeth Kenny, Hammond, La.; Eunice Knox, Pickens, S. C.; Merrill, Eufala, Ala.; Irene Phillips, Woodward, Ala.; Nell Pinner, Suffolk, Va.; Evelyn Sears, St. Lindner who is recovering from Covington, Tenn.; Helen Simpson, recent illness.
"The attendance was the best C.; and Florence Wade, Cornelia,

UPPED HALF CENT

on 10-Day Notice. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)

leaders and musical directors authorized today by the Inter-throughout the city and its sub-state Commerce Commission to inrbs." crease their passenger rates for Rehearsals will be held each coach travel from 1 1-2 cents to at 8 2 cents a mile. Railway officials were unable to

total revenues yearly. The commission's action result-

The Student Lecture Association ed from a petition by the south-of Emory University, Dr. Ross H. McLean, faculty advisor, is pre- south of the Potomac and Ohio senting a brilliant series of attractions this season, all events to be in Glenn Memorial auditorium. in Glenn Memorial auditorium. lines have been operating on a The first will be Thursday night, 1 1-2-cent-a-mile basis as an experiment. The increased rates can go into

effect only after 10 days' notice.

14 MORE TO DIE

Stalin's Soviet Purge Mounts to 1,125 Victims.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.-(UP)-"Trotskyist"

February 9 on "More of an Analysican Doctor's Odyssey." The second musical presentation of the grain wrecking and three others for counter-revolutionary activity.

tet, who will be remembered for PALMETTO, Fla., Oct. 23.—(A) a previous Atlanta concert of highest artistry. And on April 1, Louis Untermeyer, poet, literary commission merchant of Manates critic and author, will close the illness of more than a year.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

F. D. I. C. AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Is a savings account with us.

INTEREST—INSURED BY 140 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

4½-½ 1½ 1½-3¼-3¼-3½+ 1½ heavy as the biggest whales.

Slain 17-Year-Old Was Brother of Firm Partner's Wife.

Shot and killed by a night-watchman in the office of the See & Jay Auto Body Company at 137 Marietta street late Friday night, a 17-year-old youth was identified yesterday as Jackson Lee Cobb, brother-in-law of one of the company owners.

The shooting was termed a "traffic mistake" by Mrs. J. M. Wallace, of 1175 Boulevard, N. E., sister of the slain youth and wife of a partner in the concern. She said her brother had entered the company plant "to spend the night in the garage," and not to burglarize it as the night watch-

A verdict of "justifiable homiwas returned by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon. The only witnesses testifying were the nightwatchman, a policeman and a representative of the com-

Employed Five Days.
J. A. Brown, of 415 Ethel street,
the night watchman, had been employed by C. A. Parker, a company official, five days ago following a series of five bur-glaries in 23 days. Approximate-ly \$500 worth of merchandise had been taken in the series of rob-beries, Parker said.

Brown told police he shot the youth when the latter ignored a warning shot and started to reach for his left hip pocket. He said the youth had a companion who remained outside the plant and fled following the shooting.

Mrs. Wallace said her brother knew the nightwatchman was on duty, explaining that he had spent part of Friday evening with her when they had discussed the series of burglaries at the plant. The youth lived with his brother, Harold, on Allene avenue but she is his guardian, Mrs. Wallace de-

Cobb left about 10:30 o'clock to go home, Mrs. Wallace continued. She expressed the opinion that her brother must have gotten sleepy and instead of going home decided to spend the night in his brother-in-law's plant.

Fired Warning Shot.

The watchman told police he was seated in an automobile in the plant about 11 o'clock Friday night when some one entered through a broken window in the rear of the building. Brown said after the youth had passed him he fired a warning shot and ordered him to hold up his hands. When the boy failed to obey and started to reach for his hip pocket, Brdwn said he fired a second shot from his .12-gauge shotgun and the youth collapsed.

Cobb was dead when police arrived, the second shot having struck him in the chest. The com-panion who had waited outside the building escaped after the shooting, police said.

Hiring Kept Secret.

Parker said he hired the watchman in an effort to halt the bur-

glaries and that he was under the impression no one knew of the move except himself, Brown, and ne policemen on the beat.

Mrs. Wallace declared her Mrs. Wallace declared her brother would have no reason to commit a robbery, since he had a comfortable income from his parents' estate. She said his mother was killed four years ago in an automobile-train collision and that the father died two years

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MORTUARY

MRS. B. F. MEDLIN.
Funeral rites for Mrs. B. F. Medlin,
52, of 70 North Grand avenue, Center
Hill, who died Thursday night at her
residence, were held yesterday in the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev.
Ralph W. Wood officiated and interment
was in West View cemetery.

J. B. PATTON.
Funeral services for J. B. Patton, 75, 246 Hartford street, who died Friday bring at the residence, will be concided at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at bount Zion Baptist church with the W. Harry Wood officiating. Burial will in the churchyard.

ALBERT T. WILDE.
Final rites for Albert T. Wilde, 69, xtile executive, of 598 Boulevard, N. E., ho died Wednesday at his home, were led yesterday at Spring Hill with the ev. James Kennedy officiating. Burial as in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Funeral services for Ells L. Smith.
1409 Stewart avenue, S. W., superintendation of the S. S. S. Company, who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and burial will follow in West View cemetery.

JAMES A. SANDERS.
Final rites for James A. Sanders, 29, printer, of 570 Highland avenue, N. E., who died Friday in a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Assembly of God Tabernacle on Capitol avenue. The Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate and burial will follow in East View cemetery.

Funeral services for S. L. Pritchard. 69, of 645 Rosalia street, S. E., who died Friday night in a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. A. E. BRADBERRY.
st rites for Mrs. A. E. Bradberry,
of 701 Kennedy street, S. W., who
Thursday in a private hospital,
held yesterday afternoon at the
ish Avenue Baptist church, Burial
in Hollywood cemetery.

JAMES J. CLONTS.
Services for James J. Clonts. 62, of 921 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Burial will follow in Darnells, Ga.

WALTER JACK DEMPSEY.
Walter Jack Dempsey, 7-month-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dempsey,
of 109 Simpson street, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral
services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Hollywood ceemtery.

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- motor vehicles.



Another "R" was added to the traditional three R's in Atlanta schools this week end. Royalty became the fourth R—and the parade of kings and queens is growing by leaps and bounds. Above, Eugene Wood and Miss Marian Chatham who were elected king and queen Friday night at

sored by the P.-T. A. of Milton High school, Alpharetta.

The royalty of beauty always merits a crown in America. Two beauty queens were crowned Friday night at the bazar held at Kirkwood school, sponsored by the Kirkwood Civic League. Above, Mrs. J. A. McKeon, chairman of the contest, crowns little Virginia Lee Hudson "Miss Kirkwood Jr.", while Senior Queen Elizabeth Freeman witnesses the crowning



Constitution Staff Photo-Rotor In the parade of royalty the bride and bridegroom always have an important place. In this case the prettiest girl, Barbara Sheats, and the most popular boy, Joe Davidson, were given the titles. They were elected "Sweethearts on Parade" Friday night by the Sylvan Hills P.-T. A.

Plan Mapped To Prevent Evasion Of Automobile Ad Valorem Tax

A plan to place the distribution ad valorem tax is paid on less A plan to place the distribution of automobile license tags in the hands of county tax commissioners or collectors and to hold up the issuance of a tag until the motorist has presented a receipt showing he has paid all ad valorem taxes on his car is to be submitted to the legislature at its

OSEVELT ARRIVES

AT HYDE PARK HOME

The bill is expected to be handled by the house committee on valorem taxes will be all that will be required inasmuch as it appears certain the state ad valorem service from Macon will be at the

SCHOOL OFFICIALS PLAN CONVENTION

Superintendents Will Meet Here for Sessions Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the annual convention of school superintendents to be held Friday and Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel were completed yesterday, according to Bela A. Lancaster, of LaGrange, presi-dent of the Georgia Association of School Superintendents.

Addresses by state educators and musical programs by various school organizations are featured in the two-day session. Delegate will be the guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, at the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt game Satur-Officers of Association.

Dennis D. Still, Buena Vista, vice president; Sidney F. Maughon, Commerce, secretary treasurer, Sam A. Wells, Hapeville; W. E. Knox, Gray; Allen C. Smith, Quitman, directors. The program for the convention is as follows:

Friday, 9:30 O'Clock.
Welcome address, M. E. Coleman, asistant superintendent of schools, Atanta.

Response, Mrs. Walter McMichael, superintendent Randolph county schools
Cuthbert Cuthbert.

Address: "The New Education Movement," B. M. Grier, president of Georgia
Education Association.

Address: "Should the Schools Help
Build a New Social Order," Dr. A. G.
Cleveland, superintendent Valdosta

the popularity contest in connection with the Halloween carnival spon-

Cleveland, superintendent Valdosta schools.

Music: Emory University quartet.
Address: "The Contribution of Private Schools to Public Education-Leadership."
Dr. Guy H. Wells, president G. S. C. W.,
Milledgeville.
Address: "Character Education in Elementary Schools," Miss Pauline Martin,
Atlanta city schools, "Miss Pauline Martin,
Atlanta city schools, "Miss Pauline Martin,
Atlanta city schools," Miss Pauline Martin,
Affernoon Session.
Friday, 2 O'Clook.
Address: "Present Status of the Textbook Situation in Georgia," C. S. Hubbard, state department of education.
Address: "Contribution of Public Education to Private Institutions-Student Material," Dr. Paul Cousins, president, Shorter College.
Address: Dr. John W. Harris, national secretary, Honor Beta society.

rerial." Dr. Paul Cousins, president, Shorter College.

Address: Dr. John W. Harris, national secretary, Honor Beta society.

Address: "School Transportation," Jere Wells, Fulton county schools.

Friday, 7:30 O'Clock.

Banquet (guests Dr. M. D. Collins, coworkers.)

Music: Louis T. Ridgon in charge.

Greetings: Raiph L. Ramsey, executive secretary Georgia Education Association.

Address: Dr. D. W. Daniel, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Annual election of officers.

College, Clemson, S. C.

Annual election of officers.
SATURDAY SESSION.
Saturday, 9:30 O'Clock.

Address: "Education for All," Mark
Smith. Thomaston.
Address: Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.
Address: Senator Walter F. George.
Greetings from Dr. M. L. Brittain,
resident Georgia School of Technology.
Presentation of Awards.
Introduction of new officers.
Business meeting.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Governor Rivers will speak on "The Constitution" at a meeting of the Gate City Lodge No. 44, B'na B'rith, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue, it was announced yesterday by Melvin Pazol, chair-man of publicity. Dr. Joseph Yam-polsky will preside.

Graduates of 35 colleges in 19 different states are taking advanced work in the liberal arts and sciences at Atlanta University, a DOBBS-Little Legerris Dobbs, of survey taken yesterday showed. The students came from all parts of the country and Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, affiliated with the university since 1929, have the largest representation in enroll-

Registration for the fall term reached an all-time high this year at the University of Ken-tucky, Lexington, with 3,525 students attending classes, 12 of whom are from Georgia. Georgia students registered at the university include Betsy May, of Atlanta; Lucille Hudson Bridges, of Madi-son; Curtis Nelson, John Lackman and Virginia Hayden, all of Augusta; Evelyn Flowers, of College Park; James Salter, George Jesse and Mitchell Dowdy, all of Savannah; Helen Bishop, of Thomas-ville; Harriet Estes, of Macon, and Henry Willoughby, of Winston,

The Morehouse Open Forum will begin its 1937-38 series of lecture-discussions tomorrow night in the exhibition room of the Atlanta University library, with Rufus E. Clement, president of the university, slated to make the first lecture. His topic will be "War or Peace—Which Shall It Be?"

The Rev. E. M. Hurley, pastor of the Warren Memorial chapel will be the speaker at the regular Sunday afternoon vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters chapel on the Spelman College campus.

Dale Carnegie, noted New York radio speaker and personality, will come to Atlanta November 10 for a personal appearance and will deliver his lecture, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" at the Georgia theater, it was announced yesterday.

The weekly luncheon place of the Exchange Club of Atlanta has been changed and this week's meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ansley hotel, it was announced Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday. Speaker at the meeting will be Dr. L. C. Fischer, head of Crawford W. Long hospital, who will discuss the new hospitalization insurance plan.

Representatives of the United HIGHLAND, N. Y., Oct. 23.—
(UP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 8 p. m. (Atlanta time) tonight.

The plan is designed chiefly to get motor cars on the tax books for the purpose of collecting the mid-Hudson river bridge into Poughkeepsie, then to his Hyde Park estate, where he will spend 10 days.

Import vehicles.

Tax Evasion Charged.

The plan is designed chiefly to get motor cars on the tax books for the purpose of collecting the ad valorem levies against them.

Another Purpose Given.

Another Purpose Given.

Another Purpose of the bill is said to be a desire on the part of the legislature to aid tax commissioners and collectors in obtaining the since the small fees that will accrue to turned from a two-month tour of the small fees that will accrue to

when the weekly luncheon is held at the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Dahl visited nine European coun-tries on his tour. He visited the places of his boyhood.

Health centers for children un-der four will be held at the fol-lowing places this week: Monday, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednes-day, Slaton school, and Thursday Jerome Jones school. 'The centers begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, said.

. Dr. Geoffrey W. Crickmay, newly appointed head of the geology department at the University of Georgia, will deliver the presidential address at the annual meeting of the Georgia Mineral Society in Atlanta October 25 Dr. Society in Atlanta, October 25. Dr Crickmay, the retiring president, will discuss the growth of the society and the future before it.

U. S. FLIERS RESCUED IN VENEZUELA JUNGLE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 23. (UP)-Weary and unkempt from five days' wandering in the Guayana jungles in southeastern Venezuela, where they had been forced down by engine trouble, two Am-Officers of the association are erican pilots, Jimmy Angel and "Shorty" Martin, arrived here safely today by plane.

> The men were found by Lieu tenant Lopez Henriquez, of the Venezuelan air force, when rescue parties were about to abandon the search.

The Georgia State Board of Pharmacy will hold examinations on November 15, 16, 17, 1937. Information and applica-tion blanks may be secured from the undersigned. R. C. COLEMAN, Joint Secretary, State Examining Boards Room 111, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga

The D. W. Watson referred to in our notice in Constitution of October 23 is the D. W. Watson, formerly of Buena Vista and Albany, Ga., and not the D. W. Watson, of 690 Lexington Avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

In Memoriam. loving memory of my preciou er, Mrs. Mary Austin Bumstead went away five years ago today BESSIE M. BUMSTEAD.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our friends and ours for their kindness and sym-and for their beautiful floral of-tendered during the sickness and of our beloved by the bard and father of our beloved husband and fathe MRS. FRED L. BROWN, LYNN DOROTHA, FLORENCE.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLONTS—Funeral services Mr. James Jackson Clonts will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. G. C. Light and Rev. Jesse Booth officiating. Interment, Varnells,

DEMPSEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dempsey are in-vited to attend the funeral of Walter Jack Dempsey, little seven-month-old son, tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock from the graveside at Hollywood cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HALL-Died, Mr. Thomas H. Hall, of 749 Peachtree street, N. E. He is survived by his wife, par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hall: sisters. Mrs. Lanier Randall and Miss Louise Hall, Ma-con, Ga., and brother, Mr. H. Coleman Hall. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

were sent to Thomson Ga., for

funeral and interment. Hauga-

SHERWOOD-The funeral of Mrs

Emma Sherwood will be held

Monday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock of-

ficiating. Interment South View.

JENKINS-Mrs. Julia Jenkins, of

179 Walker street, the mother of

Mrs. Sophia Weems, passed re-cently. Funeral to be announc-

ed upon the arrival of relatives.

Hanley's Ashby Street Funera

GATES-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. Columbus Gates are

invited to attend his funeral Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. at our chapel. Rev. W. M. Jones

officiating. Interment Lincoln

Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

ADAMS-The many friends and

relatives of Miss Nellie Ruth Adams, of 213 West Howard

avenue, College Park, are invit-ed to attend her funeral today

(Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the Cleveland Chapel A. M. E. church at Lovejoy, Ga. Inter-ment, churchyard, Hanley's Ash-

JONES-The friends and relatives

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones

avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther Jones,

Monday, October 25, at 1:30 o'clock at Fortress Avenue Bap-

tist church, Rev. G. W. Adams, assisted by Rev. E. L. White,

pastor, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

DANSBY-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Miriah Dansby, of

794 Martin street; Mr. and Mrs.

Seab White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Genes Dansby, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Dansby and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison and

family, Mrs. Nancy Rogers and family, Mrs. Lula McMichal and Mr. Otis Glass, of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Ruby Minor, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. James Mc-

Elhaney, of Camden, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mirah Dansby today (Sun-

day) at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Bishop K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Seller Bros. McDaniel Street

and family, of rear 717 Capitol

by Street Funeral Home.

JACKSON—The funeral of Miss Lillie Ruth Jackson announced WARD—Mrs. Anna Ward passed O'DONALD—Mr. James O'Donald, away October 22. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

brooks.

Tompkins.

ARCHER-Mr. Eugene Archer passed away October 23. Fu-206 Gilmore street, S. E., passed away recently. Funeral arrangeneral to be announced later. Hanley Co. ments pending. Hanley Co. FFW_Remains of Mr. Pearl Few

BELL-Mr. Luther Bell, of Marietta, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Han-ley Co., of Marietta. HICKS-Mrs. Minnie Hicks pass-

later. Tompkins.

ed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. CHAMBLESS-Mr. Henry Chambless, of 566 Whitehall terrace, passed October 23. Funeral will

be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. McCLURE-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie McClure tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock from

our chapel, Rev. Jackson Minor officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros. HOWELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Howell, of the rear 80 Hilliard street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church, Rev. Simms officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TOWNS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Levi Towns are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), October 24, at 2 p. m. from the Shiloh Baptist church, McDonough, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating, assisted by others. Interment McDonough. Speer & Speer, McDonough, Ga.

BANKS-Relatives and friends of Mr. Joseph Banks, of Sylvester road, are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Mount Zion A. M. E. church, Sylvester road. Rev. E. G. Clem mons will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. S. Kilgore. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co.

TOLAND—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Walter Toland, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the Smith Chapel A. M. E. church at Little Riverdale. Interment in churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

HENDERSON-The friends and relatives of Rev. Henry Hender-son are invited to attend his fu-neral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Franklin Me-morial A. M. E. Zion church. Rev. F. D. Anderson, Rev. T. H. Hurley and others officiat-ing. Interment Scott's Crossing

Royalty Put on Throne in Atlanta's Schools them for the handling of the tags. The plan, it is said, will not do away with the motor vehicle division, which will be maintained to handle the bus and truck maintenance tag and to supervise the passenger tag work being done in the counties.

Europe, will tell of his experication of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow when the weekly luncheon is held at the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Harvey D. Sanders, Mr. Harvey D. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lag Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs Presbyterian church, near Athens, Ga. The Rev. Morton will officiate. Interment church yard. The funeral cortage will leave the residence, Chamblee, Ga., at 11:30 a. m. prompt. Hen-ry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. SHERLOCK — The friends

DAVID-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Da-vid, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. David, Miss Lillian David, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rickerson, and Mrs. J. E. Hembree, all of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George L. David today (Sunday) October 24, 1937, at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Methodist church in Monroe, Ga. Rev. Frank Quillian will officiate. Interment Monroe City cemetery.

The E. L. Almand Company. TUTTON—The friends and relatives of Miss Minerva Evlyn Tutton, Mrs. W. C. Tutton, Carl Tutton Jr., Jane Tutton, Betty Tutton, of Buford, Ga., and Mrs. Bessie May Mabry, of East La-Porte, N. C., and Mrs. M. C. Tutton are invited to attend the fu-neral of Miss Minerva Evlyn Tutton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at New Bethany Baptist church, Rev. P. A. Turner officiating. Interment churchyard. Bickers Funeral Home Buford, Ga., in charge.

CALDWELL-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Thena White Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. White, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. White and Mr. Roy E. White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thena White Caldwell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. M. A. oper will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Gentle-men selected as pallbearers will meet at the residence, No. 1308 Gordon street, S. W., at 2

ANDMAN - The friends and relatives of Mrs. G. T. Land-man, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hooks, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mc-Connell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. T. Landman this (Sunday) afternoon o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. H. Reed will officiate. Interment. Crest Lawn cemetery. The nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel.

SHOUP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornwell Shoup, Mrs. E. R. Harrison, Mr. Richard C. Shoup Jr., Mr. Francis T. Shoup and Mr. Samuel R. Shoup are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Cornwell Shoup this (Sunday) afternoon, October 24, 1937 at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Mrs. Edward Worcester will of-ficiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Tom Mell, Mr. Fred Wilson, Mr. John M. Slaton, Mr. Ben Padgett, Major Da Silva and Mr. Orbun Moore H. M. Patterson & Son.

PEACHTREE CHAPE Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

nue, N. W., October 23, 1937. He is survived by his wife and brother, Dr. J. D. McCord, of Lynchburg, Tenn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sherlock are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Nora Sherlock, this (Sunday) afternoon, October 24, 1937, at 3 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church.
Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith
will officiate. Interment, West
View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-

BANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Banks, Mr. Raymond Banks, and Mr. Alton Banks, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. D. W. McCollum, Mrs. Y. F. Morgan, Mr. W. H. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lacobs of Newman, Ga. J. R. Jacobs, of Newman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCollum, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, Stockbridge, Ga., and Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. C. Banks at Newhope church, Fayette county, at 2 o'clock this Sunday, October 24. Rev. Johnson will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors.

PRITCHARD-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pritchard, Miss Harriett Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pritchard, Mr. Robert Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pritchard and Miss E. Florence Pritchard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. L. Pritchard this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Park Avenue Baptist church. following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. J. R. Alred, Mr. P. J. Lorenz, Mr. W. A Wood, Mr. L. F. Camp, Mr. A. S. Doster and Mr. J. L. Brannon. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment West View. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

OUNG-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young Sr., Mr Sylvester Young, Mrs. Jewell Wills, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weathersbee, of Waycross, Ga. Mr. John R. Young Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Young, Mr. Clarence Young, Master L. M. Weathersbee Jr., Mr. Thomas Weathersbee, Miss Edsel Weathersbee and Miss Estella Weathersbee are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John R. Young Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon a 1 o'clock from the South Side Baptist church. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment New Hope, at Dallas, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 935 Capitol avenue, S. W., at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. T. A. Chandler, Mr. C. E. Cater, Mr. M. L. Wasdon, Mr. P. I. Witley, Mr. C. Fair and Mr. C. D. Ross. J. Austin Dillon Co funeral directors.

Sprays—Wreaths—Designs
REASONABLE PRICES **HUGH KARSNER** FLOWER SHOP

153 Ponce de Leon Ave. MA. 5708
Open Evenings—Sundays—Holidays

(COLORED.) October 23. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

DuPREE-Mrs. Ella Davis Du-Pree, of Tacoma, Wash., sister of Mrs. J. E. Tate, of this city, passed away October 23, 1937.

SCOTT-Miss Christene Scott, of 523 Collier street, passed away at the residence October 23. Funeral announced later. Seller Bros.

FINCH-Mrs. Jannie Finch, of 454 Ripley street, passed away October 22 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers

HAMILTON-The funeral of Mr. Earline Hamilton, of 425 Robins street, Decatur, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. from Lillie Hill Baptist church, Rev. R. T. Ball officiating. Interment, Andercon cemetery. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Henderson of 352 Rock street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringer, Miss Annie Mae Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henderson, little Miss. Willie Mae Henderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Henderson Monday at 2 o'clock at the Auburn chapel. Rev. Alexander officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Haugabrooks. HOOD-Relatives and friends of

Mr. William H. Hood and Mrs. Courtney Hood and family, of Courtney Hood and family, of 75 Turman avenue, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery, of New York City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, of New York City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chasey, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry William; of Chicago III. are invitliams, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Hood today at 1:30 p. m. from Mount Pleasant Baptist church, South Atlanta, Rev. church, South Atlanta, Rev. R. H. Milner officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

HAYWOOD-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Haywood, of 1061 Harwell street; Miss Rosa Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Caldwell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Washington, Misses Nettie and Birdie Washington and Mr. Arthur Gibson and family are invited to attend the fuily are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eunice M. Hay-wood today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at Pittsburgh Temple church, Sims street, Bishop R. F. Williams, assisted by Rev. S. J. Anderson, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. SANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sanders, Mrs. Ida Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanders, Mrs. Grace Ganus and Mrs. Eva Pittman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Sanders this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Assembly of God Tabernacle (Capitol avenue). Rev. Ralph Byrd will officiate. Interment, East View ficiate. Interment, East View cemetery. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the church. Awtry & Lowndes.

PATTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Libbs and Mr. H. L. Patton are invited to attend the Patton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Patton to-day, October 24, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. Harry Wood will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as nallbearers and will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Harold H. Sims at 2 o'clock: Mr. Emory Patton, Mr. Quincy Barton, Mr. Hoyt Barton, Mr. Elmer Morris, Mr. Dan Cain and Mr. Henry Lowery. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

OWEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Owen, Mr. Ralph Owen, Mr. Henry M. Owen, Jimmy Owen, Charlotte Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Patillo, Mrs. Pete Love, Mrs. Oscar Pair, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rowan and Mrs. C. J. Simp-son are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Owen this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Walt Hol-comb will officiate. Interment Flat Rock cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and as-semble at the residence at 1 o'clock.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Deckner, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ellis L. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, October 24, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at the Capitol View Baptist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please met at the residence, 1469 Stewart avenue, at 2 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Phillips, Mr. M. M. Boyle, Mr. Stuart Lee, Mr. Paul C. Maddox, Mr. J. E. Smith and Mr. R. E. Carroll. The members of the board of deacons and of the Berean Class of the Capitol View Baptist church will act as escort and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

To Husbands, Fathers and Brothers:

It is your duty to provide a Cemetery Lot for your family. Why not face the issue and buy under pleasant conditions—before need it must be done some day—why not now? See West View before

West View Cemetery Association Phone Raymond 6116.

HUNTER-Mr. Will Hunter, of 16-B Electric avenue, passed away October 22. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BLOSS-Mr. Gus Bloss, of 32 Ash-

by street, S. W., passed away very suddenly October 23. Fu-neral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. WALKER-Mr. Terrell Walker, of

78 Clarke street, S. E., passed away at a local hospital October 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. WESLEY-Mr. Charles Wesley passed away at his residence, 140 Crumley street, S. E., Octo-

ber 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. BURROUGHS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Emanuel Bur-roughs are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday), October 24, at 2 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. H. M. Parker officiating. Interment Lincoln

ficiating. Interment Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. DANLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lottie Bridges Danley are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from New Chapel Baptist church, Scottdale, Ga. Interment Wesley Chapel ceme-

WALKER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Walker today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Adams officiat-ing. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Tompkins.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my devoted wife, Mrs. Julia C. Jointer, who departed this life one year ago. Gone, but not forgotten. ROBERT C. JOINTER, Husband. In Memoriam. In loving memory of my son, Fred Douglas Phillips, who departed this life one year ago today, October 24, 1936. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered since we lost you; Life will never be the same.

MRS. OSSIE PHILLIPS AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.) Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our loving daughter. Miss Neadle Belle Moore, and for the beautiful florals; also for the use of cars. We especially thank the Hanley Company for their efficient service rendered.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOORE
AND SON.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathetic service shown during the recent illness and death of Mrs. Eula Jackson, also for the use of their cars, the beautiful florals and to Cox Bros., undertakers, for their effi-

PWA OWES GEORGIA \$2,091,759 IF STATE WISHES TO CLAIM IT

Complete Listing of Commitments Shows Funds Due Atlanta.

By the Associated Press.
Georgia's balance on the books of the Public Works Administration September 30 was \$2,091,-759.38.

The budget bureau yesterday reported this amount as "undisbursed commitments," and included in the total the Georgia bonds which PWA is obligated to purchase and grants it is committed to make.

Part of this figure, however, may eventually be wiped off the books entirely in accord with a bolicy outlined by President statement. Any outstanding commitments which PWA is not called upon by project sponsors to meet, the President said, must be written off and may not be diverted to other projects.

to other projects.

The undisbursed Georgia loan commitments, totaling \$123,077.96, were listed as "probable" or "doubtful" of expenditure, the latter class containing only \$2,-977.96 for Georgia projects.

The other Georgia loans in-

Decatur school, \$12,000; Riverdale school, \$7,000; Cumming school, \$5,500; Fortal waterworks, \$8,000; Senoia waterworks, \$2,000; Senoia waterworks, \$20,000; Carroll county school, \$1,000; Polia Rica school, \$11,900; Decatur school, \$14,000; Bastonville school, \$9,000; Hula school, \$23,000, and Gainesville school, \$6,000.

In the list of Georgia grants which PWA is committed to make the bureau included those following. Those not specified are school projects:

Richmond Board of Education, \$141.05; Alma High school district, \$220.75; Atlanta, police station, \$5,140.38; Nahunta jail, \$38.23; Folkston, water mains, \$2,274.75; Effingham county, jail, \$1,879.78; Cedartown, \$295.87; Marstown, \$296.84; Rockmart, waterworks, \$195.67; Augusta, hospital, \$2,955.67; Marstown, \$200,482.

si95.67; Augusta, hospital, \$2,955.67; Marlow school district, high school, \$194.56; Fulfon county, jail, \$1,328.37; Tifton, auditorium gymnasum, \$33.08; Sandersville, waterworks, \$1,901.51; Jenkins county, highway bridge, \$204.35; Blackshear, well, 187.86; Bowdon, waterworks, \$4,987.79; Pleasant Grove school district, \$99.93; Mt Vernon, waterworks, \$423.10; Waynesboro, \$6,345.15; Metter, \$505.65; Boudon, waterworks, \$507.83; Charlton county, \$50.62; Savannah, waterworks, \$407.18; Thunderbolt, waterworks, \$2.02; Savannah, \$17,728.14.

Ball Ground, waterworks, \$364.01; Marietta, \$230.86; Nicholls, \$135.21; Newnan, \$61.42; Newnan, sewage, \$843.44; Roberta, \$91.0; Stone Mountain, waterworks, \$15.89; Douglasville, \$239.10; Elberton, waterworks, \$5.64; Clarton, \$5.44; Carnesville, waterworks, \$267.05.

Grunswick, \$421.96; Lilburn, \$37.06; Gainesville, courthouse, \$28,000; Hall county, \$5,044.31; Gainesville, \$3,469; Jeferson, \$93.47; Norwood, \$1,425; Gray, 368.35; Lincolnton, \$7.11.
Valdosta, \$1,218.04; Clyattville, \$35.18; Jehlonega, dormitory, \$5,000; McDuffie county, \$382.39; Darien, water main, \$1.22; Camilla, courthouse, \$449.61; Forth, waterworks, \$1,441.08; Columbus, 10,883.25; Augusta, \$552.38; Remington, 259.15; Sylvania, jail, \$937.22; Griffin, 10,883.25; Augusta, \$552.35; Remington, 259.15; Sylvania, jail, \$937.22; Griffin, \$25.23; Woodland, waterworks, \$8.64; dilan, wat

Terrell county, courthouse, \$516.94; Pavo, \$21.07; Boston, \$8.64; Coolidge, waterworks, \$45.62; Sycamore, \$261.62; LaFayette, \$1,-193.20; Waycross, \$1.381.78; Oconee, 193.20; Waycross, \$1.381.78; Oconee, 195.20; Danisborough, waterworks, \$6.45; Preston, \$1.41; Cohutta, \$2.105.03; Tignall, symnasium, \$96.10; Gordon, waterworks, \$93.37; Warwick, waterworks, \$429.

\$183.06: Danísborough, waterworks, \$6.45; Preston, \$1.41; Cohutta, \$2.105.03: Tignall, gymnasium, \$96.10; Gordon, waterworks, \$3.37; Warwick, waterworks, \$429.

\$3.94 For Baxley, Baxley, \$3.94; Appling county, \$786.69; Baxley, \$3.94; Emerson, \$8.77; Fitzgerald, \$943.93; Berrien county, \$943.93; Berrien county, \$943.93; Berrien county, \$11.15; Bibb county, \$6,177.33; Macon Incinerator, \$191.63; Macon, jail, \$105.92; Morven, \$28.73; Bullock county, hospital \$10,482; Waynesboro, waterworks, \$1.712.73

745.50; Blue Ridge, scourthouse, \$7,500 Bremen, waterworks, \$4,635.50; Thomsor streets, \$11,530; Sale City, \$6,140.33; Au gusta, \$11,530; Sale City, \$6,140.33; Au gusta, \$1,316,30,000; Augusta, \$7,500; Can yers, streets, \$2,550; Griffin, sewer \$75.60; Crawfordsville, waterworks, \$3,272.25; Reidsville, eugl, \$1,381.50; Tiffor dormitory, \$5,000; Lyons, \$622.34; La Grange, hospital, \$2,870.12; Albany, dor

Warrenton, \$4,000. Milledgeville, courthouse improvements, \$6,500; Milledgeville power plant, \$22,935.82; Macon, schoo addition, \$130,35; Macon, \$40; Savannah jail, \$7,902; Athens, civic hall, \$5,393.06 Athens, \$27,100; McDonough, \$35,415 Monroe, \$27,100; Dearing, \$26,590; Riverdale, \$5,727; Cummings, \$7,875 Gore \$9,2255; Dawson, \$29,250; Eton, \$15,423 Bowdon, \$8,100; Decatur, \$11,246; Folk.

Portal, waterworks, \$6,545; Senoia, waterworks, \$16,364; Augusta, \$24,615; Fort Valley, sewers, \$16,364; Augusta, \$24,615; Fort Valley, sewers, \$71,505; Americus, \$34,364; Metter, \$31,466; Twin City, waterworks, \$16,560; Menlo, gymnasium, \$4,909; Cedartown, disposal plant, \$44,627; Carroll county, \$2,863; Cummings, waterworks, \$13,163; Carrollton, \$2,863; Villa Rica, \$2,2663; Rosswille, \$28,636; Rockmart, \$16,363. Decatur, \$11,455; Augusta, waterworks, \$180,000; Rutledge, \$11,250; Bastonville, \$4,950; Atlanta, sewers, \$50,946; Avondale, \$34,836; Villa Rica, \$21,060; Blairsville, \$14,918; Milledgeville, gymnasium, \$43,430; Athens, university building, \$35,084; Milledgeville, dormitory, \$44,550. Tifton, agricultural building, \$25,875; Statesboro, dormitory, \$27,000; Atlanta, college building, \$58,625; Statesboro, dormitory, \$27,000; Statesboro, college building, \$58,625; Atlanta, college building, \$58,625; Atlanta, college building, \$68,625; Dahlonega, dormitory, \$27,000; Statesboro, college building, \$36,900; Milledgeville, \$70,001; Atlanta, college building, \$36,900; Milledgeville, college building, \$36,900; Milledgeville, college building, \$36,900; Milledgeville, \$10,167; Carrollton, university building, \$13,47; Carrollton, university building, \$13,487; Carrollon, university building, \$13,480;

RESTAURANT MEN FIGHT STATE CAFE

Atlantan Reminds Governor of Georgia Law Section.

The parks department of Georgia is violating the state law in operating a food dispensary in the capitol building and concessions in the state parks, J. W. LeBlanc, president of the Atlanta Restaurant Association, announced yesterday in stating he had presented a petition from the association to Governor Rivers asking him to take the state out of the restau-

In protesting the recent taking over by the parks department of the soda fount and luncheonette located on the third floor of the capitol building, President Le-Blanc reminded the Governor that section 91-105 of the Georgia code limits the use of the capitol building "to departments of the state government and to state and national profitical appropriations"

tional political organizations."
Until recently, when Governor Rivers signed an order permitting the parks department to operate the concession, it had been operated by a private individual for the convenience of the capitol employes and the legislature when in

The Control of the Co



Students' -- Boys' Suits

Originally 10.95 to 1 22.95. Now 5.48 to 11.48! Only 16! 2 pr

Broken sizes for regulars, stockies and slims,

Boys' Wear

Originally 89c to 1/2 pt 4.95. Now 39c to 2.47!

175 pieces odds and ends, broken sizes. Long pants, sweaters, wash suits, shorts, knickers, shirts!

Rich's Second Floor

Infants' Furniture and Carriages

2 pric

1 STORKLINE ENGLISH PRAM, originally 39.95, black leather upholstery—19.98
2 SULKIES, originally 5.95, tan leather seat and back—2.98
1 SULKY, originally 5.95, slightly damaged 2.50
3 TAN WICKER PARK STROLLERS, originally 15.95, with or without adjustable back—7.98
2 STORKLINE YOUTH BEDS, originally 19.95 in maple with no decoration—9.98
2 CRIBS, originally 16.95 with silhouette decoration, 1 ivory, 1 pink—8.49
2 CHIFFOROBES, originally 25.00 with 5 drawers, hanging space. 1 maple, 1 pink—12.50

Rich's Second Floor

CLEARS THE DECK

A-1 Reconditioned

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

At Less Than

1/2

Of Their Present Value

	Electric Portable Machines11.95
1	New Home Portable Machine
	Domestic Rotary Electric Machines19.95
1	Domestic Console Electric23.75
1	Domestic Console 29.75

Only 1 and 2 of a kind! Many Other Values Not Advertised!

2 White Rotary Consoles 33.50

Every Machine in Perfect Condition!

Rich's Second Floor

TOTS' WEAR

4 LITTLE BOYS' SUITS, originally 4.95	1.98
GROUPS OF TOTS' WEAR, originally 1.00, in handmade creepers and dresses, boys' suits and d	cluding fresses.
100 TOTS' DRESSES, SUITS, SWEATERS, or 1.98	
6 TOTS' TAFFETA PARTY FROCKS, originally to 9.95	
7 TOTS' FINE COTTON DRESSES, originally 4	.98 to
8 BABY COATS, BUNTINGS, WRAPPERS, or 5.95 to 7.95	iginally

Rich's Second Floor

Regularly 5.95!

Girls' Suits

2 pcs.... Jacket and Skirt

Sizes

1.98

Of wool shetland in grey, blue, aqua, coral. Swing skirt with long sleeve bolero type jacket.

Extra jackets to match 59c

Rich's Second Floor

FOR CHRISTMAS

GIRLS' WEAR

25 GIRLS' WASH FROCKS, originally 1.00. Broken sizes 7 to 16 — 59c

50 GIRLS' FELT HATS, originally 2.98 and 3.98, sizes 21 to 22½—1.98 and 2.98

50 GIRLS' DRESSES, originally 2.98. Prints and solids, sizes 7 to 16—1.98

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR, originally 59c to 1.98. Panties, vests, pajamas, gowns, slips of cotton and silk. Sizes 8 to 16 (not all sizes in each style)—29c to 1.59

GIRLS' RIDING BREECHES AND JACKETS, originally 2.98 and 3.98, sizes 12.16—23. 1.00

79 GIRLS' RIDOUSES, originally 1.25 to 1.98, broken sizes 7 to 16

Rich's Second Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Rich's Second Floor

Boys' 1.00 Wash Suits

Button-on style in broadcloth, sizes 4 to 8.

Rich's Second Floor

BOOKS

250 FOR CHILDREN. Were 15c-5
531 MASTERS IN ART. Were 15c-5
18 BOOKS. Were 19c-5
75 POETRY. Were 1.00 to 2.00 10
253 CLASSICS. Were 50c. Poe, Stevenson, Kiplin Hawthorne and De Maupassant included 25
46 BOOKS, Were 2.00, 2.50. Including Rich Man Poor Man. Fiction and non-fiction 49
76 BOOKS. Were 75c to 2.75. Including fiction, not fiction, adventure and mystery. Some children's book also
88 BOOKS. Were 2.75, 3.50, 4.00 98
142 BOOKS. Were 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. Fiction, nor fiction, travel and adventure 98

Rich's Sixth Floor

Cheney's 2.59 Cinderella Velvet

1.98

The famous anti-crease velvet at a lower-than-low price! In black and glowing colors, also pastel shades. Will not spot.

Rich's Second Floor

FABRICS

at 1.00 yd.

In colors

75 Yds. Cheney's Renaissance Moires, originally 1.98!
100 Yds. Stunsi Matea, originally 1.98!
50 Yds. Crepe Intrigue, originally 1.98!
100 Yds. Pure Silk Satin Down, originally 1.49!
125 Yds. All Pure Silk Marocain, originally 1.98!
100 Yds. Juilliard's Suitings, originally 1.98!
150 Yds. Skinner's Faille, originally 1.98!
100 Yds. Mallinson's Ribbo Crepes, originally 1.98!
100 Yds. Belding Sheers, originally 1.98!

In black

In blacks
All Pure Silk Granada, originally 1.98!
All Pure Silk Onondago Ribbed Sheers,
originally 2.98!
25 Yds. All Pure Stunzi's Galero, originally 2.98!

Rich's Second Floor

FABRICS

200 YDS. 98c yd	PLAID TAFFETAS AND STRIPES, original yd. 39
50 YDS. 1.19 yd	EMBOSSED METAL TAFFETA, originallyd. 48
200 YDS.	NOVELTY MOIRES, originally 98c yd., som
200 YDS.	FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC META, originally 1.98 to 2.98————————————————————————————————————
30 YDS. Q	UILTED TAFFETAS, originally 1.98 yd. 88
100 YDS. WEAVES	MALLINSON'S MATELASSE AND NOVELTY
300 YDS. CREPES -	CHENEY'S DEANNA SATIN AND FAILL yd. 77

Rich's Second Floor

PAINTS

54 GALLONS NU-FLOOR NO-RUB WAX, orig. 2.75 gal
No polishing needed. Gal
36 HALF GALLONS MASGA SPAR VARNISH, orig. 1.69
For hardwood floors. 1 gal. 840
7 GAL. HOUSE PAINT, orig. 2.25. Gal
9 HALF GAL. ONE-COAT ENAMEL, orig. 1.69. Hal
gallon now84
6 HALF GAL. FLOOR ENAMEL, orig. 1.69. Half gal
ion now
ENAMELS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, with dented container
or soiled labels. Now

Rich's Sixth Floor

1,800 Yds. 29c to 39c

Cottons

yd. 19°

Including Wonderland prints, Crepenese prints, Peter Pan challis, Early American prints in plaids, florals, geometrics.

500 YDS. TUNIS TAFFETA, originally 29c for slips, comfort covers, linings yd. 19c

Rich's Second Floor

STAMPED GOODS

	STAMPED ORGANDY APRONS, originally 1.00, blue,
	green, pink — 590 4 STAMPED CRASH BEDSPREADS, originally 2.49, double bed size — 1.29
	Fringe to complete spread 59c
	12 STAMPED RUG PATTERNS, originally 3.98. On
	heavy canvas — 1.00
	60 STAMPED RUG PATTERNS, originally 79c. On burlap, 2 styles 29c
	BUCILLA PACKAGE GOODS, originally 89c. Limited quantity 29c
	STAMPED LINEN SKIRT, originally 1.98-1.39
	STAMPED LINEN BOLERO, originally 79c 49c
	STAMPED BRIDGE SETS, originally 98c. On linen for cut work 69c
	STAMPED SCARFS AND VANITIES, originally 1.00;
	Pure linen — 590
	STAMPED LINEN CLOTHS, originally 1.98 and 2.59. Linen crash, 54x54 in.—
	60 STAMPED CASES, originally 1.00 pr. On muslin
à	tubing, 42-in. 2 pr. 1.00

Rich's Second Floor

54-in. WOOLENS

reg. 1.98 and 2.98 yd. 1.44

Wool hopsacking, basket weaves, wool flannels, curly wool and coatings in black and colors.

54 in. All-Wool Tweed Coatings, rabbit's hair, nubby weave coatings, originally 1.59 to 1.98—1.00

Rich's Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

250 YDS. ALENCON LACE EDGINGS, originally 10c and 15c yd. Some cut-outs—yd. 5c
180 PCS. ALLOVER LACE REMNANTS, originally 69c to 98c yd. 1 to 2½ yd. lengths, 36 in. wide—yd. 10c
12 CELLOPHANE SHOE BAGS, originally 29c—14c
12 CELLOPHANE LINGERIE CASES, originally 98c 49c
12 OIL SILK CUFF PROTECTORS, originally 25c—
pr. 10c
CRETONNE GARMENT BAGS, originally 98c to 1.49, holds 8 carments—69c

RIBBON TRIMMINGS, originally 25c to 75c, selection of colors and widths—yd. 10c

12 KNITTING BAGS, originally 1.00—69c

BUCKLES, originally 19c to 39c, of wood, leather, metal, glass—10c

BUTTONS, originally 19c to 39c. From 1 to 3 buttons on card—5c

TRUPOINT PINS, originally 10c. Have 108 to package—pkg. 5c

DRESS FASTENERS, originally 29c, small hooks and eyes and gadgets—10c

15 HANDMADE KNIT GARMENTS, 32.50 values. Hand knit, 1 and 2-piece—11.88

100 BALLS SPORT ANGORA, originally 45c—ea. 29c

Rich's Second Floor

Cottons

_ 10°

Slub broadcloth suitings, plain cotton suitings and flocked voile for

1 LOT COTTON REMNANTS, originally 29c to 49c yd. _____yd. 10c

Rich's Second Floor

Handsome Dutch colonial residence at 2635 Rivers road, in Haynes

Manor, sold during the week from Mrs. Mary Frances Dodenhoff to Kenneth A. Campbell. It has three bedrooms and two baths, and was

sold for around \$13,500. J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors,

NATIONAL GROCERY CO.

Two-story brick business building at 127-29 Decatur street sold dur-

RANKIN-WHITTEN

ANNOUNCE SALES

Five Realty Deals Past

Week Involve \$30,000.

Garlington-Hardwick Company,

realtors, have leased the quarters

occupied by it for some time on

building to the General Electric

Contracting Company, and in or-

der to secure more space for its

business the realtors have taken

FORMER ATLANTAN

one of the largest brokerage

Street.
Mr. Perry states that he has re-

In the newly built home there's

stock exchange houses in

Company, realtors.

-SHOWS LARGE GAINS ALL OVER COUNTRY

Occupancies Nearing 100 Per Cent in Most Cities, and Rentals Are Boosted.

Building volume the first nine months of 1937 showed a gain over the 1936 comparable figures, reports E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This upward trend is recorded in the autumn survey of Robert D. Steele, association statistician, from reports of 44 states and 37 scattered cities. Dwelling construction still leads all private building types.

Construction totals of 37 cities the first nine months of 1937 show 751,132 building permits issued that amounted to a dollar value of \$550,617,201. For the comparable 1936 period it was 144,265 permits for a total of \$451,277,606. Construction totals of 44 states the first pine months of 1937 had a first nine months of 1937 had a value of \$2,512,919,945, compared to \$2,212,634,999 for the like 1936 period. For the nine months of 1935 it was \$1,285,755,808.

New homes to the number of 47.159, with a value of \$229,493,-000, were completed or are under way in 32 of the 37 cities during the first nine months of 1937. For the comparable 1936 period there were 32,278 new homes involving an expenditure of \$161.890,000. Suburban residential activities are not included in these totals that have their own municipal form of

Another factor is lack of de- lows:

portant development in the history of the steel window industry is in-

this process a non-metallic sur face is formed providing a rust-inhibiting base, with a greater af-finity for paint, which is also baked on. This results in a two-fold achievement: All surfaces are guarded against erosion and effect a more positive adhesion for the finish coats of paint.





FLINTKOTE ROOFS

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS

575 MARIETTA ST. MA. 9362

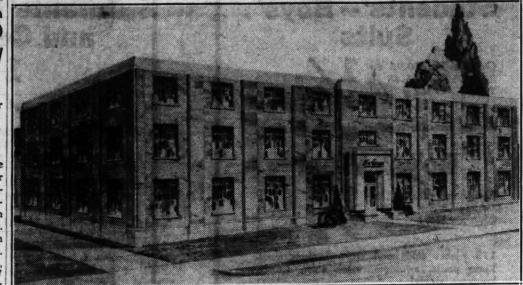




A. H. COOLEDGE PAINT CO.

Phone WA. 3455

BUILDING VOLUME New NuGrape Plant Is Now Nearing Completion APARTMENT SOLD



Architect's drawing of the new plant being built by the National NuGrape Company, on Forrest road near the Southern railway branch. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by December 1, when the plant and offices will be moved from Nelson street. The new building, a very handsome and commodious structure, was designed by O. R. Randall, president of the National NuGrape Company, and is being built to suit the particular needs of the soft drink concern. It is located on a lot 125 by 350 feet and the building will cover 72 by 150 feet. The cost will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. It is planned that later a building for the Atlanta NuGrape Bottling Company will be built on the same lot, this company now being located on Courtland street.

handled the sale.

Pretty Home and Stores in Week's Sales \$66,000 IS SHOWN IN REALTY DEALS

Atlanta Title and Trust Company Lists 29 Transfers for the Week.

Among the title transfers examined during the week by the Several cities report a rental Atlanta Title & Trust Company boost of 5 to 10 per cent this fall. was a sale of close-in Decatur Considering that occupancies in street property, two stores at 127ost cities are at or nearing the 29 being purchased by David 100 per cent mark, certain cities are complaining of overcrowded conditions, attributed chiefly to family additions, relief, volving \$66,000, and were as fol-

etc. Another factor is lack of desirable housing facilities caused by the deterioration of numerous dwellings beyond reconditioning. On absolescense alone our nation needs 400,000 housing units annually.

Indications are that 1937 building volume will show a 20 per cent increase over 1936. Comparing 1937 activity with former noraml levels, the construction industry now on its seventh year of subnormal activity has only attained a high of 40 per cent capacity.

TREATING STEEL

BY NEW PROCESS

Bonderizing Increases Resistance to Rust, Is Claim.

What is perhaps the most important development in the history of the steel window industry is indicated by an announcement yes—

deterioration of numerous dwellings. John S. Allen to Fred Gilliam. 35 Boulevard, S. E., \$1,500; Dennis J. O'Brien Mrs. Florence Kelly, Nos. 39 Maddox drive and No. 177 Barksdale drive; Mrs. Flow and No. 177 Barksdale drive; Mrs. Hoaly & R. S. Flowers, 145 Cleve-land No. 177 Barksdale drive; Mrs. Flow and No. 178

portant development in the history of the steel window industry is indicated by an announcement yesterday by A. W. Applewhite, of Applewhite & Lawler Company, local agents for Detroit Steel Products Company. A new \$200,-000 plant has just been placed in operation in which Fenestra steel windows are treated by the bonderizing process, and the paint baked on by a new method, vastly increasing resistance to rust, and multiplying the life of the priming coat of paint three to five times.

Bonderizing is a method of treating surfaces of metal that chemically changes that surface to make it resistant to rust. Through this process a non-metallic sur-

SALES OF \$44,950 FOR DRAPER-OWENS

In the List Were Two Hand some North Side Homes.

Draper-Owens Company, real-tors, report for the week ending October 22, six sales for a total consideration of \$44,950.

One of the largest sales in this group was a two-story Dutch colonial residence located at 2635 Rivers road, sold by Mrs. Mary Dodenhoff to Kenneth A. Campbell. The property has three bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths and is located on a lot 100 by approximately 400. The sale was handled by J. B. Nall.

was handled by J. B. Nall.

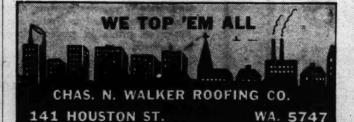
A two-story colonial home at 366 Brentwood, consisting of three bedrooms, two baths, on a lot 100x 230, was sold by Mrs. Ida H. Williams to Theodore B. Bean. As part consideration in this sale Mr. Bean gave his property at 1046 Maryland avenue, which was in turn sold to the Carlton Operating Company, Inc. Harvey J. Reeves negotiated this sale.

Mr. Reeves also sold for J. W. Cooper to J. P. Crawford, a six-

Cooper to J. P. Crawford, a six-room frame bungalow at 147 King's Highway in Decatur. United Service and Research to W. H. Price, a six-room brick bungalow at 530 Manford road. Roy H. Holmes made this sale.

PROTECTION—BEAUTY R. F. KNOX COMPANY, INC.

"DURA-GLO"



larger quarters on the ground In the newly built home there's floor, No. 189 Spring street, near no excuse for closets being dark,

entrance to the Red Rock unlovely holes in the wall, accord-

12-Unit Occupied Structure Sells for \$15,000.

ARTMENT SOLD S21,000 FOR LEASE

Sale of another fully occupied apartment was announced Saturday, it being a 12-unit two-story brick structure at 600 Parkway drive, at the southwest corner of Parkway drive and North avenue. The apartment was bought from the Atlantic Realty Company by

William B. Beresford, of Atlanta. The Sinclair Oil Company has
The building is located on a just leased from the Reldnac Cor-The bunding lot 100x150 feet, with 12 mid apartments. The price paid for the property was understood to be \$15,000, and it was sold through the Adair Realty & Loan Company, S. A. Redwine, of that company, handling the negotiations.

OCMIFFOENCE HFLD

ground augustic completed on the stores just completed on the stores just completed on the stores just completed on the stores in the stores in the owner of the property for the owner of the owne

Federal Officials Meet Real Estate Operators and Ask Co-operation.

In order to stimulate greater interest and co-operation among real estate operators in the sale of HOLC homes, a large number of which are being offered in and around Atlanta, a meeting was Board office Friday between contract sales brokers representing the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and HOLC efficials.

H. E. Craig, regional sales su-pervisor, conducted the meeting, assisted by George R. Jones, assistant to state manager in charge of property management in Geor

gia.
Full discussion was engaged in as to the number of homes, their location, and other details concerning property sales by the bro-kers, and ways and means of disposing of the property jointly con-It was the concensus of opinion

of those present that conferences of this kind would result in the sale of many HOLC homes, other conferences will be held from time to time. The following brokers attended

The following brokers attended the conference:
Henry Robinson, sales manager Adams-Cates Company; Charles Babb, of Babb & Nolan; Lawrence Burdett, of Burdett Realty Company; Boyd White, sales manager Draper-Owens Company; H. J. Graf, of Garlington-Hardwick Company; J. E. Hughie, East Point, Ga.; Jack Salmon, sales manager Rankin-Whitten Company; S. D. Wall, of Wall Realty Company, and G. M. Stout, of Sharp-Boylston Company.

LONG LEASE MADE ON MID-TOWN HOTEL

To Be Operated in Future as a Gilbert System Hotel.

The Adair Realty & Loan Company announces a lease of the Mid-Town hotel on Pryor street, N. E., to H. Gilbert, president of the Gilbert System Hotels, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The lease was made for ten years on a percentage basis, with Mr. Gilbert is now operating a large chain of medium priced ho

tels, this making the twenty-second unit of the organization, includes 12 hotels in Florida, Atlanta, Savannah and Augusta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Indianapolis, Ind.; French Lick, Ind., and Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Gilbert knowing Atlanta as the Gate City of the South, considers the fact that he is fortunate in obtaining such an excellent location as the Mid-Town hotel for a key point in the direction of

ing the week to David Isenberg, whose concern, National Grocery Company, now occupies it. It was sold for the Greyling Realization Corporation through the National Realty Management Company, realtors, Carlos Florida, seeing that none miss At-Lynes handling the deal. The price was said to be close around \$10,000. The Mid-Town is owned by the Wilharbla Corporation, of which Judge William Black is president, RETURNS TO THE CITY The many friends of Boyd Per-name Mid-Town will in the near ry, who was reared in Atlanta future be changed to the "Gilbert," and who has been living in New as all hotels of the system carry that name. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Rankin-Whitten Realty Com- York City for the past ten years, who are now in the city completpany, realtors, announce through will doubtless be glad to learn that ing negotiations for a complete H. Salmon, sales manager, he has returned to Atlanta to make program of renovation and refur-

tourist and guests to and from

the prospect of Atlanta. Horace B. Jones, supervisor, will known in the bonding and insur- be in active charge until a resiance business for many years, hav- dent manager is named from the ing been southern manager for organization.

Harry Cowee, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, who has for New York and also representing several years tried ot locate the leading fire and casualty insurance Gilbert System Hotel in Atlanta, companies in the city. For the past several years Mr. Perry has been in New York City, details of the above lease.

IN NEW QUARTERS and recently has been associated with Paine, Webber & Company, ON DECATUR STREET

Sale of a two-story brick business building located at 127-129 Decatur street was announced turned to Atlanta to become associated with the Adams-Cates manager of National Realty Man-Saturday by A. R. Sturgess, district agement Company, Inc. The property includes two stores

on the ground floor with loft space above, and occupies a frontage of 43 feet and a depth

ing to Modern Home Institute. A The realtors are agents for the little care in design, and a little building, and announce that it is work will make them more useful fully occupied, with requests out-standing for space when available. appointed home. premises. The seller was Greyling constructed of "blonde Realization Corporation, and the inexpensive Philippine mahogany,

HEATING BOILERS

preximately \$10,000.

AND EQUIPMENT COMIPANY

SOCKWELL CONTRACTING ENGINEERS FREE ESTIMATES ditioning Heating and Power Equipment a Specialty.
"SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT" HIGH SCHOOL BOY HUNTED BY POLICE

Father Believes Son Is Head-

ed Toward Hollywood. Atlanta police yesterday were asked to keep a lookout for John Day, 18-year-old Boys' High school student, who dis-



sound epuipment work. He ex-pressd the belief that his son was headed for Hollywood to get a JOHN DAY. job working in

which the stores have already been

The lease wes negotiated through the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, handlers of the property, who has already leased four of the seven stores and are negotiating with other tenants for the other three.

Leases already made for the

FOR OIL STATION

Sinclair Company To Have

Location on North

Decatur Road

The Sinclair Oil Company has

stores are Zacharias Bakery, another to Zachary Laundry and Cleaners, another to the Hills Beauty Parlor, and the fourth for a five-and-ten-cent store to be operated by Miss Stevens.

When the new tenants move in which will be shortly, and the new filling station is completed, this has progressed steadily, Commiswill make a very busy trading section for that neighborhood

\$20,000 CASH PAID

Adams-Cates Reports Another Store Property Sale for \$7,000 Cash.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, report the following sales through Henry Robinson, salesmanager: One of the largest sales of the week was the transfer of the property at the southwest corner of Main and Ware streets in East Point. The seller was Howell H. Ware and the purchaser was Southern Co-Operative Realty Company. This property fronts 211 feet on Main street and about 180 feet on Ware street. The purchase price was \$20,000 cash and the sale was handled by Harrie W. Dews. The property will be improved with stores by the purchaser, which is a Massell enterprise. Mrs. Emma D. Allen and George

A. Allen sold to the regents of the University of Georgia System the store property at 636-38-40 Cherry street, N. W. Size of the property is 83x106 feet and the purchase price was \$7,000 cash. This sale was handled by Josiah Sibley was handled by Josiah Sibley, Campbell Coal Company bought from Mrs. J. W. Smith the vacant lot at the southeast corner of Cornelia and Ezzard streets, 76x100 feet, for \$850 cash. Harrie W. Dews was the salesman in this

Miss Florence M. Read bought from James A. Moore the colored renting property located at 364
Henry street, S. W., for \$1,800.
The delegation rushed to Union where station and there ran into a crowd robbery.

OWENS DISCUSSES LOCAL ADVERTISING

Home Sales Should Get 10 Per Cent of Gross Income.

unique study of operating costs in the various departments of a typ ical actual real estate office, made by his own firm, was placed be-fore the brokers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its convention here this week by Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, a vice president of the association. The analysis, made by his own firm, gives the operating executives a real picture both of circle, died Friday night in Ashemonthly operations and of the ville, N. C., after an extended illyear's operations to date for every for the organization as a whole. & Son.

The study, he said, shows, for example, "that where only 4 per graduated from Georgia School of he had wanted to do so. He has nishing, are very enthusiastic of entire organization can properly be spent on advertising, in the case nearly 10 per cent is a proper ex- retirement. penditure.

local newspapers has been given a brother, H. Coleman Hall, and considerable thought recently by the department heads of the residential sales departments of members of the Atlanta Real Estate JUDGE THOMAS BETTER, Board," Mr. Owens said. "Standard rules for HIS DOCTORS REPORT setting up the advertisements for Estate Board."

Mr. Owens was nominated to continue as southeastern regional with his condition, but ordered abvice president at the convention Thursday.

frontage of 43 feet and a depth of 80 feet.

The purchaser is David Isenberg, president of National Grocery Company, who now occupies the tools. Painted in bright colors, or company, who now occupies the tools. Painted in bright colors, or control of the purchaser is David Isenberg, angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corner shelves angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corner shelves can be angular corner shelves angular corne deal was handled by Carlos Lynes. they add much to any home, and No consideration was given, but complete the guest room with that it is understood to have been ap- air of charm and taste held ultimately desirable.

A small set of drawers and tri-

Recommendation for Repeal Termed Move To Make Matters Worse.

Answering special presentments of the Fulton county grand jury which recommended repeal of Georgia's prohibition law, W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consoli-dated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia, yesterday said that beer and wine shops, legally authorized by city and state, have "greatly aggravated our liquor situation." Certain of the shops sell bootle whisky, "holding legal permits to do so from the United States gov-ernment," he said. His statement

JOHN DAY. job working in the electrical department of some udio.

The boy was wearing a tan suede tacket, corduroy trousers and black those when he left home. He was escribed as weighing 130 pounds and being five feet, nine inches in height.

COUNTY SEWER AID

IS CITED BY LONGINO

SCITED BY LONGINO

COUNTY SEWER AID

IS CITED BY LONGINO

The work of the most of our injuor drinking shops are not illied? The trush its however, that the most of our illuor drinking shops are not illied? The trush its however, that the most of our illuor drinking shops are not illied? The trush its however, that the most of our illuor drinking shops are not illied? The work of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine were authorized by the city and the state to sell beer and wine. By far the greater number of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine. By far the greater number of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine were authorized by our state two years and wine. By far the greater number of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine. By far the greater number of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine were authorized by the city and the state to sell beer and wine were authorized by our state two years and wine. By far the greater number of the malso sell bootleg whisky, holding legal permits to do so from the United States government. Beer and wine were authorized by the city and the state to sell beer and wine were authorized by the city and the state to

want to do it. Other counties and tow
in Georgia are having completely su
cessful 'clean-up' campaigns. We ci
do it here.

"Our grand jury recommends that v
go back to legalized liquor traffic
Georgia. We tried that for 50 years ar
conditions became so abominable and it
tolerable that the state went to prohib
tion. It would be folly for us to ado
again a known and proven failure.

"Besides, Georgia voted Dry.
"Besides, Georgia voted only a fe
months ago by a substantial majorit
that she did not want legalized liquor i
any of her cities or counties. She know
that in this day of paved roads and fu
cars there could be no dry counties wit
a wet center an hour's ride away. The work on Peachtree No. 1 sewer, where the WPA has 1,000 men at work, will be completed by January 1, 1938. Six carloads of stone

The county is to furnish \$350, 000 as its share of the sewer project. That which remains of the sum after Peachtree No. 1 is completed will be expended on the four other sewer projects included in the program, Longino said. These are the Howell Mill road, Proctor creek, Egan Park and Druid Hills projects. The Druid Hills project, in DeKalb county, is being jointly participated in by DeKalb county commission.

Greeks Discover TheItaliansHave SEEK TO AID MON Word For It, Too

Affidavits Term Robbery

Defendant an Upright,

Law-Abiding Citizen.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct.

wood, where mysterious John

Montague found his fame, came to

His trial on the robbery charges

was in adjournment until Mon-day when Defense Counsel James

cence of his client. In the mean-

Crosby, whom Montague once de-

feated in a golf match, using a ball bat, rake and shovel instead

of clubs. "The circle that he mov-

ed in accepted him as an upright man and his general conduct fully

"I have gone on fishing trips, hunting trips and golfing trips with him. He is absolutely above

of money for me where it would

been in my home on many occa-

sions where expensive jewelry

was kept and he has never evi-

denced any inclination to be dis-honest. In fact, I would trust him

with anything at any time.'

Hardy swore to the following:

justified this confidence."

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-(UP)-Confusion of an international flavor reigned here today when Ambassadors Demeitrius Sicilanos, of Greece, and Fulvio Suvich, of Italy, arrived at practically the same time but by different rail- 23 .- (UP)-Friends from Hollyroads

were purchased by the county yesterday, as a part of its agree-

ment under which it is to furnish

equipment and materials for work

The county is to furnish \$350,-

on the sewers.

An Italian delegation organized to meet Suvich deployed about a
Baltimore & Ohio train and nearhis aid today with affidavits, ly swooned, flower girls and all, swearing that he had led an up-when not Suvich but Sicilanos right, law-abiding life since he alighted. left the Adirondack mountains
The delegation rushed to Union where he allegedly committed

of excited Greeks who likewise were busily engaged in meeting the wrong train. The Greeks reorganized themselves and dashed Noonan will call witnesses in an out the way the Italians had come, attempt by establish the innofinally found the bewildered Sicianos and gave him a hearty if time Noonan submitted affidavits belated welcome. from Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, belated welcome

The Italian delegation collected of the movie team of Laurel and Hardy; a Catholic priest and Caliits wits in the meantime and, be-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—A cause his train was late, was able fornia businessmen.
"I have never known him to to present an unruffled front to behave other than as a gentle-man," said the affidavit made by

THOMAS H. HALL, DIES IN ASHEVILLE

Atlantan Was Formerly Western Union Employe. Thomas H. Hall, 40, of 972 Rose

ness Funeral arrangements will individual department as well as be announced by H. M. Patterson reproach. He has handled sums A native of Cochran, he

cent of the gross business of the Technology in 1919 when he became connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company, where of the residential sales department he remained until illness forced Surviving are his wife, his par-

"The matter of advertising in ents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hall;

Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton residential selling in Atlanta have been adopted by the firms that are members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board."

Sudge E. D. Hollas, of Tutton Superior court, was reported to be much improved and out of immediate danger last night. The Davis and J. A. Bailey seized 111 veteran jurist was stricken with pints of assorted whisky last night heart attack late Thursday night.

sicians said.

Judge Thomas was stricken lice said.

WOMAN JAILED IN LIQUOR RAID

111 Pints Found in Apartment Floor Trap.

and arrested Miss Eula Miller, 33, Physicians were well pleased on charges of possessing whisky. with his condition, but ordered absolute quiet. After another attack Friday night, Judge Thomas had a "comfortable" day yesterday, phy- was operated by an electric switch. Miss Miller made \$200 bond, po-



resident Renews Pledge To Aid Peace in Armistice Day Celebration.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)sident Roosevelt pledged the nited States again today to aid the restoration of "confidence d order among nations" in orld threatened by international wlessness and strife.

In an Armistice Day proclamaon, he called upon the American ple to make the November 11 nniversary of the ending of the orld War the occasion for demtrating America's desire for

Describing the forth coming rmistice Day as the 19th anni-ersary of "the cessation of the st destructive, sanguinary and r-reaching war in human als," the President declared: Peace Aid Pledged.

"Lawlessness and strife in many rts of the world which reaten international security and rticularly fitting that we should in express our wish to pursu policy of peace, to adopt every acticable means to avoid war, to ork for the restoration of confice and order among nations nd to repeat that the will to ajority of the peoples of

He did not mention specific ases of "lawlessness and strife" t it was evident that he referre the undeclared war in the Far ast between China and Japan the long, sanguinary civil rife in Spain.

His proclamation was issued st one week before a conference ine-power treaty nations opens Brussels to consider means of ting the Chinese-Japanese hos-

Proclamation Issued. An American delegation, headed Norman H. Davis, is now on e ocean en route to take par the conference in accordance ith earlier promise by President consevelt that the United States ernment will do its utmost to perate with other peace lovnations in restoring peace to

world. Mr. Roosevelt directed that the merican flag be displayed on all vernment buildings on Novem-r 11 and invited the Americans observe the day with appropriceremonies in schools rches and other suitable places. The proclamation was issued nder the authority of a senate solution of 1926, providing for nual commemoration of Armitice Day "expressive of our grati-ude for peace and our desire for he continuance of friendly rela-ons with all other peoples."

RANT TO OPPOSE JUDGE POMEROY

andidate Pledges Fight on Organized Crime. William G. Grant, vice president

the Atlanta Bar Association, esterday officially announced he ould be a candidate for judge of ulton superior court in the spring rimary next year. Grant said he would be a candi-

Pomeroy, who is to come up for lection next spring.

A native Atlantan, Grant has een practicing law here since 919. He is at present a member te in oppositi

the firm of Watkins, Grant & atkins, composed of Judge Ed-Watkins, William G. Grant ar Watkins, William G. Grant and Allen Watkins. His statement

ollows:

"I hereby announce my candidacy for idee of Fulton superior court in next ear's primary. I shall ofter for the ear's primary. I shall ofter for the ostilion on the bench now occupied by osition on the beath how occupied upon wide Pomeroy.

"There will be one principle upon which I shall seek the support of the oters of Fulton county. That is, the rm and equal enforcement of the law. "If I am elected, I shall never grant becial favors to rich and influential ziminals. I shall not impose light fines pon the higher-ups and send the small y to the chain gang. There will not be ne law for the rich and another for

poor.

I pledge my unfailing support to the ht against organized crime. I shall poor to the utmost the fight of public-rited grand juries to suppress it." ETERAN EMPLOYE

OF RAILROAD DIES I. H. Owen, 60, Long Resi-

dent of Atlanta. J. H. Owen, 60, of 349 Altoona place, S. W., died yesterday of a neart attack. A member of Cal-Methodist church, he had connected with the South-Company for the

ern Railway Company for the past 27 years. He was a native of lenry county.
Surviving are his wife; four sons, Hugh, Henry, Ralph and fimmy Owen; a brother, Augustus Owen; eight sisters, Mrs. C. H. Stowers, Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Mrs.

O. Patillo, Mrs. Pete Love, Mrs. Scar Pair, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Irs. T. H. Rowan, Mrs. C. J. Simpson; and a granddaughter, Tharlotte Owen. Funeral arrangements will be anounced by Howard L. Car-

MARION TALLEY'S FATHER DIES AT 70

Lived in One-Room Apartment With Friend.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.—(AP)charles M. Talley, father of Mar-on Talley, the singer, died unexpectedly today in a one-room partment he shared with a friend. ie was about 70 years old. Talley was a telegrapher for the fissouri Pacific railroad 25 years. Mrs. Talley has been with her daughter in Beverly Hills, Cal.
When Miss Talley made her operatic debut in New York a decade ago her father went with her and sat in the wing and calmly tapped

Text of Farm Legislation Letter Sent Congress Leaders by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to chairmen of the house and senate agriculture committees, outlining his ideas on the new farm bill:

My Dear Mr. Chairman: You will recall that on July 12 I wrote you concerning the need for further legislation to stabiliz agriculture and give it added protection against disaster. My letter pointed out not only the need for this legislation, but the importance of placing it on the statute books at an early date so as to give farmers the benefit of it in the 1938 season.

Since that time, as you are well aware, exceptionally favorable growing weather over most of the country and falling prices for some commodities have brought the surplus problem once more into sharp focus. The pressing nature of this problem was recognized during the closing days of the last session by both houses. both houses of congress in sen-ate joint resolution 207, pledging of congress to meet the problem.

So as to permit early fulfill-ment of this pledge, I have issued a call for an extra session of congress and to convene November 15. I know that your com-mittee and the house agriculture committee have both been making extensive inquiries into the farm situation and will therefore be in a position to move ahead expeditiously with the task of shaping the new bill.

INCOME SAFEGUARDS

AND SOIL FERTILITY The new national farm act should safeguard farmers' in-come as well as their soil fertility. It should provide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever-normal granary, so that if severe and widespread drouth recurs consumers will be assured of more adequate supin price than would otherwise be the case. It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the ex-port markets that still are open to our farmers. It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in prices of farm prod-ucts. It should be financed by sound fiscal methods. Local administration should be kept in the farmers' hands.

I wish to emphasize especially that any price stabilizing fea-tures, through loans or other de-vices, should be reinforced by effective provision against the piling up of unmanageable sup-plies. We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal Farm Board's attempts to maintain farm prices without control of

farm surpluses. The present agricultural conservation program though it is not entirely adequate to keep farm surpluses from wrecking farm prices and farm income, has great intrinsic value as a safeguard of soil fertility. Its great value must be made lasting.

ASKS CONSERVATION

BE MADE PERMANENT Therefore, it is my sincere hope that the congress, when it enacts new legislation to protect agri-culture and the nation against the calamity of farm price collapse, will assure the continuity and dath Moving & Storage Company. forward by nearly four Beauty Aids million farmers.

It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, on additional fedother words, on additional fedon the part of the treasury, back-ed one hundred per cent by additional receipts from new taxes.

In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in.

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Informat
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1936
TERMINAL STATION
rrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —1
335 pm Montgomery-Selma Local
335 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
335 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
335 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
330 pm Montg.-Selma Local
310 pm Montg.-Selma Local
310 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
310 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
310 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
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312 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
313 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
314 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
315 8:50 am 1:00 pm 6:00 pm

C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macon-Sav.
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Sav.-Albany Macon-Sav.-Albany 2000 pin SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:55 am Birmingham-Memphis 3:50 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:10 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:30 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:30 pm Birmingham 11:05 pm

SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
Local Charlotte-Danv.
B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
Washington-New York
Anniston-Birmingham Washington-New York
Anniston-Birmingham
Jax.-Miami-St. Pet. II
Wash-New York No. 38
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Rome-Chattanooga
B'ham-Mfs.-Kan. City
Warm Spgs.-Columbus
Fort Valley
Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Col'bia-Chari'ton.-Wash.
Jax.-Birwick.-Miami
Jax.-Miami-St. Pet.
Birmingham
II

UNION PASSENGER STATION

m Augusta-Sunter 8:25 am Florence-Richmond 8:25 am Augusta-Sunter 8:25 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cinn-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 11:59 am Knoxville-Cin-L'ville. 3:15 pm 8:15 am Cin-L'ville-Det-Cleve. 4:25 pm N. C. & ST. L. Ry. —Leaves Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatta 8:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm proposed new legislation and the existing conservation program are wholly consistent with each other and can be related together to the benefit of agriculture and the nation.

At the request of both your committee and the senate agriculture committee, Secretary Wallace and his aides in the Dewallace and his aides in the De-partment of Agriculture who have had experience in administering farm programs in the past have been making studies which I know will be of great assistance to you in shaping the new law. With their help, and the added council of practical farmers council of practical farmers throughout the nation, I am confident that your committees and your fellow members can draft permanent legislation that will serve the nation for many years

Very sincerely yours, (Signed)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

27 cents 20 cents One time Three times 20 cents Seven times 18 cents Thirty times 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first tine and 6 average words for each additional line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expira-tion will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate

Minimum, 2 lines (11 words).

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect insertion

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertise-ment.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona tide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. LEAVING for Dallas Sun, or Mon., accommodate 3. Refs. exchanged. WA. 4269. WILL furnish cars to responsible parties going to Miami. Matthews, 234 P'tree. DRIVING Texas and return Mon. or Tues; take 3. DE. 3083.

Truck Transportation

LOADS or part loads, Jacksonville, Day-tona, Fla. points. Oct. 26-30. WA. 1412. Consolidated Van Lines EMPTY vans returning from Mobile, New Orleans, Montgomery, WA. 6795. Sudpermanence of the agricultural VANS returning from Washington, D. C. Conservation program now being Memphis, Miami. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

GUARANTEED any style wave with oil treatment, complete \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5; True-Art. 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

eral expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional abligations.

curring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, back-Lost and Found wanted the first state of the fi

LOST—Near Alpharetta, Walker hound brown and white spotted, large and heavy, has on collar. No name. Reward. A. B. Gooch, Dunwoody, Ga., Rt. 1. LOST near 5 Points, gold school medal "Best All-Around Boy Campbell Hi-School 1935." Call WA. 3000 Monday. Re-

STRAYED from 1034 W. College Ave., Decatur, male Pekinese, blind in right eye. Reward. Call DE. 0853. LOST—In Davison's, ladies' blue pocket book, containing glasses, keys, etc Reward. WA. 7317.

LOST—Cream-colored cow. Vicinity Astor Ave. Reward. RA. 4850. Personal

FREE for liquor habit. A physician's pre-scription used for years. Can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, food. Helps to overcome liquor craving. Free trial sent in plain wrapper. Western Chemicals, Inc., Dept. K, Seattle, Washington, END unsightly hair growth with Marvel permanent hair remover, results guar-anteed or money refunded. Price \$2 per jar. Patterson Cagle Co., 301 Connally Bldg. WA. 6656. WANTED-Original poems,

WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publication, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can. ARE you suffering with neuritis, ulcer ated stomach, acne, asthma, or rheu matism? If so call CA. 1512. GRADUATE male nurse, reasonable, with references. For appointment phone RA

SLIP covers, draperies, bedspreads; yrs. exp., prices reas. MA. 1095. FURS remodeled, cleaned and glazed, Mrs. Fairbanks, HE. 7029-M. SLIP-COVERS made to order, work guar-anteed; also dressmaking, HE. 1456-W. ANNOUNCEMENTS

RESSMAKING, alterations, fitting a specialty, coats relined. Reas. WA. 8186. School of Oratory and Expression. eech, Dramatics, Radio, Engl. JA. 017 CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted, reduced, reasonable rates. JA. 4723. CURTAINS laundered and stretched beautifully. Mrs. Wright, HE. 9549. YOUR apparels and furs restyled better "Arnone," 544 Ptree, HE. 1956-W. DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 30½ Broad St., corner Ala. JA. 0950 VANTED—Child or baby to board. Pri. home. Special care. MA. 0916.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Altering, Building, Repairing OMPLETE service, low prices Terms. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217. Bed Renovating

INNER-SPRING mattress. Factory built, from your old mattress. Imperial Bedding Co., WA. 6797.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.—JA. 3100.

High-grade Renovating, lowest prices. ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2083. HILAN Mattress Co. High-grade and guaranteed workmanship. JA. 2332. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. INNER-SPRING mattress from old ones. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068. ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovat-ing. New ticking. WA. 0123. Brick Work, General Repairing BRICK, cement, carpentering, roofing paint, paperhanging. Reas. JA. 7611-1

Building, Painting, Papering IF it is prompt, reliable service 3 want, call L. P. Loyd, WA. 9103. Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering ROOMS tinted, \$3. Materials furn. Paper-ed. \$3. painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090 Contracting

Standard Electric Co. SOMETHING you have been look-

Baseboard receptacle \$3:25 DE. 5747 Decatur, Ga.

Floors OLD floors made new with elec. sandin mch.; paper'g, paint'g, repairs. JA. 221 * Floor Refinishing

NEW OR OLD FLOORS cleaned and finished. O. M. White, RA, 6946. HARDWOOD laid, sanded, finished, skill-ed white labor. Frank Webb, CH. 2765 Furnace Cleaning and Repairing SUCTION CLEAN'G, FURNACES, FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN-SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429 GUARANTEED furnace conditioning Free inspection. Ask for Furnace Man Will go out of town. JA. 8455.

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANOUT RUST-PREVENTION TREATMENT TREATMENT \$4.50. DIXIE FURNACE CO. JA. 2946. Furniture Upholstering, Repairs UNUSUALLY fine fabrics, latest in dec-orative trend. George, Inc., 230 P'tree, WA. 3555.

FINE furn, upholstering, new fabrics Popular prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimate free. Termarranged. W. S. Montgomery. MA. 5040 Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co. JA. 5284

Moving and Hauling MOVING (insured vans), \$1.50 room Dime Messenger Service, WA. 7155 Moving and Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED. . Warehouse & Storage Co. JA. 2596. TRUNKS, radios, etc., moved 75c; house hold moving, \$1.50 room. JA. 0852. MOVING, storage, low rates, exp. men, padded vans. Capitol Transfer. MA. 7437 Painting PERT work, low price, free estimate AAA Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Painting, Tinting, Papering RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang., \$4; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076. Papering and Painting

PAPERING, \$2 up. Painting, floor work Guaranteed. J. B. Phillips. WA. 6104 Papering, Painting, Refinish AINTING, papering, tinting, repairing Free est. Work guaranteed. HE. 8215-M Painting, Papering, Floor Refinishing M. P. ESTES, GUARANTEED WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES. MA. 6107.

Plastering and Tinting PLASTERING, TINTING, \$1.40.
Papering, Painting. WA. 6907. Pen and Pencil Service PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-115 Arcade. Photo Enlarging.

OIL COLORED PORTRAIT, \$1.00. & W. STUDIO, 76½ Forsyth, MA. 1748 Piano Tuning EXPERT and reliable piano tuning, \$2,5 in Atlanta. Jesse French Co., JA. 1136 66 Pryor, N. E.

Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plmb. Supply Co. Radio Repairing RADIO SERVICE, \$1 plus parts repair any radio. JA. 0586, 77 Hunter. any radio. JA. 0586, 77 Hunter.

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas. Remodeling, Painting, Decorating GENERAL repairs, on easy monthly payments. C. F. Collier & Co. MA. 5947,

Roofing IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN. REROOF NOW American Building & Contracting Co WA. 5909. 250 Ivy. Call for free estimates CHAS. N WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747. WE stop leaks when others fail." Amer ican Sheet Metal Works. MA. 7622. Roofing, Painting, Insulating ROOFING, general repairing, best price guaranteed. A. I. Hamilton, HE. 3373-J

Roofing, Painting, Papering Roofing, Decorating, Repairing. ALL types roofing and roof repairs. Call us for free estimate. McWaters Roofing Supply Co. RA. 5542. Roofing, Painting, Repairing SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292.

Rug Cleaning RUGS machine cleaned, lowest price 1-day service if desired. JA, 3614-J. Signs SIGNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. CROWE SIGN CO. CA. 2651.

Stoves Repaired

APERING-\$3.00; cleaning, \$1.50; tinting, \$1.50; work guar. Gaston, MA. 5189 RAY and BAXTER. Reasonable trial will convince you. MA. Window and House Cleaning

Water Pumps

BUSINESS SERVICE

Welding, Boiler Repairing

AYO & STEPHENS WELDING Electric and acceptelene welding on boilers a specialty. Portable we taide work. 454 Marietta. JA. 40 Window Shade Cleaning

DES cleaned like new. New shade as. Wright Window Shade, HE, 9549 **EDUCATIONAL**

Coaching Hurst Dancing School AMPLE lesson free. Regular danc Tues., Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226 Colleges

HIGH SCHOOL, college coaching. 768 E. College Ave. Decatur. DE. 2433-W. NACE. Dancing ACK RAND DANCE STUDIO-Tap ballet, ballroom, 17½ Edgewood, JA. 8399. Instructions

Learn Diesel The Southwestern Diesel Schools, Inc. 25 Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga., are giving class instructions for full Diesel training. Come into the office or call WA. 6840 for information.

LEARN to play any popular piano music at sight. Easy, interesting, practical method. All ages. Guar. results. For Trot Studio, 40 P'tree Arcade. WA. 8257

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
GET THE BEST.
SIX sensational super assortments selling like "wildfire." Severybody "going wild" about our three-way "Royal" 21-folder assortment. Costs you 50c; sells for \$1. Worth \$3. Also bonus. Nothing in entire country compares with it. Hand-colered "etchings" assortment another knockout "Gift wrappings," "humorous," "religious" and "everyday" assortments unparalleled. Samples on approval.
SILVER SWAN STUDIOS.

Sell 25 Christmas Folders With Name-85c EVERY FOLDER A DIFFERENT DESIGN OUTSELL others with our De Luxe assortments containing 25 folders instead of just 21. All packed in gift boxes. Apply Thistle Co. 221. Arcade Bldg. (Out-of-town ladies write for agency.)

POSITIONS WAITING Artistic Beauty Institute

10½ Edgewood Ave. Atlants 10% Edgewood Ave.

BIG EARNINGS NOW.

SELL Christmas cards. 7 exclusive assortments. Feature value, religious, snow scenes, gift wrappings—80c up. 100% profit. Free sample offer. Also personal cards. Designs inspired by movie stars. Newest Hollywood ideas. Low as \$1.95 for 50. Biggest profits. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Dept. LTO, Rochester, N. Y. WANTED Woman, 25-45, neat, intelligent, good mixer, to demonstrate Lady Frances Facial Youth ensembles. Interesting, permanent position to right woments and the statement of the properties of the statement of t

THE Ward Stilson Company, manufacturers of nationally known Malsonette frocks for women, has openings for 3 additional high-type sales ladies, \$3 to \$5 daily for women willing to work. Protected territory. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. WA. 0326 or write. 25 Card Christmas Boxes 331c ALL beautiful folders in book type gift box. Cost you only 33 1-3c. Religious and everyday boxes same price. Write for sample offer. Champion Greeting Card Co., P. O. Box 696, Atlanta, Ga. OPENING FOR 3 WOMEN—Personality, ambitton, integrity, high school education, 28 to 45. Free to travel, chief requirements, liberal financially. Apply 611 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn. LADIES (2) over 25. Acquainted in At-lanta, to handle nationally advertised ine ladies' apparel during Christmas under Permanent. I local ref. Apply Mrs. Carler, 1800 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Monday.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home for national advertiser. Earnings to \$3 a day. Pay weekly; everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-BE, Varick Station, New York City.

STENOGRAPHY, BOOKKEEPING TUITION loan fund available. Greenleaf School. Day, Night. WA. 7800. EARN good pay addressing, mailing our envelopes. Everything supplied, including stamps. Write postcard, Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

IF YOU want unlimited supply free hosiery for personal wear, write me today for details. Phil Adler, 525 Fulton, Dept. F-5502, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-DJ, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED general servant and prac-tical nurse. Unincumbered colored per-son. Live on place. Refs. CH. 9816. ETTLED elderly housekeeper, for adults. Address B-426, Constitution.

1-CARD Xmas boxes, 15c. Beautiful sign. Get samples, 117 Edgewood Help Wanted-Male A MANUFACTURER of a high quality incandescent lamp, now selling to large tillities, municipal lighting plants, and industrials, seeks the services of a capable, reliable, representative now contactpable, reliable, representative now contacting this class of trade. The remuneration will be strictly commission on both initial and repeat orders, and will enable a handsome return to the right man. Territory will be protected. Manufacturer's agents considered. Slater Electric & Mfg. Co., Inc., 297 Adams St., Brooklyn, New York.

New York.

CORPORATION, national in scope, requires services of two state representatives for the handling of our directory service. Those selected must bear investigation, have an automobile and able travel. Our representatives earn from \$71 to \$150 per week. We furnish a large number of productive ledds. In replying give names of past employers, lines handled, nationality, age and phone number Reply Box F-4649, care Constitution.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR

manufacturers and wholesalers only Our employes know of this advertise-ment. Salary and commission. Box F-4708, care Constitution. NATIONALLY known pattern manufac-turer requires sales representative to travel southern states. Prefer man with experience in selling department store trade. Drawing account and commission. Reply giving complete record, previous employment. Box F-4710, care Constitu-tion.

tion.

HARD-HITTING, straight shooting advertising salesman. Direct calls on high class firms with leads furnished, Advertising experience not essential but goo appearance and sales ability is. Professional "Sharp Shooters" are not wanted Frank Marsh, 219 Red-Rock Building. WANTED—Salesman to sell apples i boxes direct to retail trade city of At lanta. Prefer man with pick-up truck

STOCK SALESMEN WANTED.
HAVE opening for two (2) experien
stock salesmen with cars. Blue Ri
Medicine Company, Box 265, Greenvi
South Carolina.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 31 Learn accounting Personal individual coaching, under C. P. A. Free placers on the operation. Institute of Business 4.4 Accounting. Red Rock Bidg. WA. 2573. POUNG men (2) high school graduate. 20-30. advertising with samples. Pernanent connections and opportunity. Drawing account. Apply 8:30 a. m., Lynch, 323 Atlants National Bidg. LESMANAGER for national distribu-ion of 'Shanghai," the new game sen-ion, Must be experienced and a live respondent. Write fully. P. O. Box VIAYI company will train at its own expense refined, ambitious women over 30 for whole or part time work. 13 3rd St., N. E.

CLOTHING salesman and window trim mer. East coast of Florida. Ref. wit application, Box F-4689, care Constitu

WILL give unfur. rm. including light to elderly man or woman exchange fo office duties. 183 Central, 7 p. m. MEN to assist me in my business. Address B-456, Constitution. EXPERIENCED white hotel swing cook.
75½ Hunter St.

Help—Male and Female 32 CHRISTMAS SALES PEOPLE!
REPRESENT a well-known local concern
taking orders for most beautiful intention of imprinted Christmas cards in town.
Liberal commissions and powerful sales
help assure big income to real workers.
Sensational Christmas calendars increase
earnings. Get your samples and start
early.

THE KEELIN PRESS.
Christmas Card Headquarters.
153 Spring St., N. W. SALESMEN or ladies, preferably with electrical appliance or refrigerator ex-perience. First opportunity you've had without competition. See J. L. Howell quick. Robert Fulton Hotel. FOR office in Atlanta, manager and 2 as-sistants, \$50 and \$35. Answer in long-hand. George F. Hainey, 1182 Virginia N. E.

SEVERAL salespeople to sell our special Christmas offer, photograph coupons. Apply H. & W. Studios, 76½ N. Forsyth. Help-Instruction

OPPORTUNITY DIESEL, with its tremendous growth, must have trained men for sales, service, installation, operation and manufacturing. Would you like to be the trained man? Be prepared to take your place in this growing industry. Investigate. Write for free copy "March of Diesel." 32 pages of facts.

Hemphill Diesel Schools America's Oldest exclusive Diesel Schools.

RELIABLE men to take up air conditionning and electric refrigeration. Prefer
men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing
to train spare time to become experts in
installation and service work as well as
planning, estimating, etc. Write, giving
age, present occupation. Utilities Inst.,
Box F-4707, care Constitution.

MOLER SYSTEM ESTABLISHED in 1893. The oldest school in the world teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Call, write or phone for free booklet, 43% Peachtres St., N. E., phone JA. 9233. JA. 9323.

MEN-WOMEN. Get government jobs.

Start \$105-\$175 month. Prepare now
for Atlanta examinations, Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars

—list positions free. Write today. Frankin Institute, Dept. 77, N. Rochester, N. Y. GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start \$1,260-\$2,100. Examinations com-ing. Valuable information free. Columbian

Help Wanted-Agents 35 A BUSINESS of your own! Sell used clothing. 100%-300% profit. We start you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Globe Rummage Mart, DB, 3238 State, Chicago. CHRISTMAS candy. Block's 5-lb. box, liberal commission. Can use 200 more solicitors for Atlanta. 54 Walton St., MA. 1432, Mr. Evans or Mr. Stuart.

GIVE free picture Joe Louis, coin money selling colored. Valmor, 2241-WH In-diana, Chicago. 1222 PEACHTREE ST. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

SALESMAN—Experienced, now enjoying wide acquaintanceship among operating executives of textile mills in Georgia and Alabama, to represent Peeriess Belting Co. with new type leather belt. Experience in belting desirable but not essential. No objections to handling allied nonconflicting lines. Remuneration liberal commission basis. For personal interview write or phone J. R. Coole, Atlantan hotel, Atlanta. LARGE Ohio manufacturer of patented and nationally advertised product used by schools, public institutions, factories, theaters, churches, hotels, stores, etc., is now filling open territory. Write details about your past experience. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, O. theaters, churches, hotels, stores, etc., is now filling open territory. Write details about your past experience. Address Manufacturer, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, O. SALESMEN.—Can use I man in East Point and 2 in Atlanta to handle the

REGULAR work, good income for these who quality. Apply 927 W. Peachtree St. SELL 5c guaranteed headache powders to stores and jobbers. Main or side line. Very liberal offer. Profitable repeater. Samples free. REXLEX, Shelby, North Carolina.

SALESMAN, experienced, must have following among dent store, hardware. lowing among dept. store, hardware, gift shop trade for new well-accepted houseware item. Commission. Whitehall Dispenser, Inc., 551 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

FUR SALESMAN with good following throughout the south. Salary and com-mission. Box F-4713, care Constitution. son. Live on place. Rets. CH. 9816.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individ. instruc. Grads placed. Spec. rates. Marsh Busl. Coll., Grand Th., WA. 8892. TELEPHONE saleswoman wanted. Experienced only; permanent; profitable; easy work. WA. 3226.

MAN wanted for Bawlaigh Technology.

PHONE WA. 6834 FOR APPOINTMENT Help Wanted—Teachers 37 STRONG English in good school, 5th grade, primary, man assistant principal, Latin and athletics, man or woman, Math. Rush detailed applications. Southern High School Bureau, Decatur, Ga., DE. 3372.

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS AGENCY Fielding Dillard, mgr. 432 Hurt Bldg Trade Schools MEN-Our course of BARBERING pre-pares you for a worth-while job. Call, write or phone. MOLER, 43½ Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 9323. Sit. Wanted—Female CAPABLE girl, honest and energetic, needs work for her board while at-tending the Southern Business Univer-sity. Phone Miss Murray, WA. 8834.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., 18 years in 2 positions, can handle any reasonable set of books; age 37. Refs. RA 5669. STENO-SECRETARY, legal and commer cial experience. Best of references. RA 8162. WISH to place exceptionally good nurse, governess, has splendid refs. WA. 3695. YOUNG MAN of good education, honer and energetic, desires work in exchang for room and meals while attending th Southern Business University. Phone Mis Murray, WA. 8834.

DOMESTIC Help Wanted—Female 42

CALL WA. 3895, Podhouser Ag'cy (white)
COLORED COOKS—MAIDS RELIABLE middle-aged couple to live or lot. Wife cook, man handy around place. Small salary. Good home. DE 4680-W, 9 to 12, or 3 to 5 Sunday. Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency FOR selected colored cooks, maids, etc. Call Freeman's Agency, JA. 4024. IF YOU need cooks, maids, buttern chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 378 WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED MAID. 802 COLUMBIA AVE., N. W. DOMESTIC

Situations Wtd.—Female 45 GOOD cook with reference. MA. 6713. Rachel. 749 Carter St., N. W. RELIABLE girl, 20, wents job as maid So Says MAID. WA. 1568. XPERIENCED cook, maid, wants a job City ref. WA. 9680. OLORED GIRL wants job, cook, nurse maid. Doctor's office. RA. 1530. Sit. Wtd.-Male-Female 47 COLORED couple, cook, chauffer, all-round dependable servants; good refs. Would stay on lot. JA. 1809-W.

FINANCIAL

COLORED couple wants job, house servants. RA. 6994.

Business Opportunities MANUFACTURING—A real bust southern competition, products demand, plant now in operation of \$450 monthly. \$4,500 buys.

DRUG STORE—West End section, sacri-DRUG STORE—West End section, sacrificing acet, of owner suffering stroke, \$3,500 in fixtures, \$1,500 in stock, \$2,500 buys, some terms.

SANDWICHES-BEER (No Meals)—Rent \$35. mo., sales \$500 to \$700 week. See the profits \$1,750 with \$1,000 cash. GRO.-MEATS—Best suburban section, madern, high class equipment, sales \$700 week without owner, fixtures cost over \$5,000. Sell for \$2,250 plus inventory, Good terms or accept real estate part payment. tory. Good terms of scrept feat easily part payment.

TEA ROOM—In the heart of the city and one of the highest class ones, select clientele, cannot be duplicated. \$3,000, hair cash.

BOARDING HOUSE—North side, 8 bed rooms, 5 baths, nicely furnished. \$1,200, rooms, 5 bases, 10 cated, serving mid-some terms.

DRIVE-IN-Well located, serving mid-day meal, rent \$35 mo., sales \$60 day.

\$750 cash handles.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS

BROKERS Established 14 Years.

OLUNTEER BLDG. MA. 5778. VOLUNTEER BLDG. MA. 5778.
BUFFET-DINING ROOM—Centrally located, now doing good business, cost \$12,000 to equip., will do \$7,500 month proper management, attractive lease. \$4,750 buys, very reasonable terms.
TOURIST CAMP—2 cabins, 5-room house, store, dance hall, stock, fixtures, furniture, furnishings, beer, wine, large lot, long lease \$15 month, 6 miles out, owner sick, \$275 cash and \$45 payable \$1.50 week buys. sick, 3275 cash and \$45 payable \$1.50 week buys.
GROCERY-MARKET — Colored section, rent \$15. Frigidaire system cost \$1,600. Good stock and fixtures doing good business. \$1,350 buys. Another good one mixed trade, 3 living rooms, \$900. CAFE-BEER—Downtown, doing good business, lease \$50 month, good stock and fixtures, owner leaving city. \$850 buys.

buys. Cafe, 3
IIv. rooms, \$500; cafe doing up to \$50
day, rent \$15 month, \$450; north side
grill \$1,500; downtown grill \$5,000; tea
room \$1,150; north side boarding house
\$1,000; housekeeping apartments \$850; room \$1.150; north side boarding house \$1,000; housekeeping apartments \$850; coal-wood yard \$550; tourist home \$1,500; manufacturing business \$2,000; picture theater \$2,000. BUSINESS BROKERS. 31 S. Pryor St., S. W. WA. 6918. 31 S. Pryor St., S. W. WA. 6918.

LUNCH. ETC.—Account pending major operation owner says sell. First reasonable offer gets it. Fill.LING STATION—Major oil co. Under proper management will double. Worth twice price asked; 3300 handles. GROCERY AND MARKET—Residential section. Cash for stock, small rent for fixtures, which are modern; living quarters if desired. BUFFET—Long established. Good lease at \$17.50. License paid. \$850. Shown only by appointment.
SOUTHEASTERN BUSINESS BROKERS Atlanta Nat'l. Bldg. JA. 5083.

LAWSON'S TAVERN LOCATED on Bankhead highway, private dining rooms, fully equip-ced, place under same management

ive years. Leaving city reason for EXTRAORDINARY LUMBER YARD OPPORTUNITY.

IN Jacksonville, Fla. Where large mill operator started a retail yard as a side issue and found that it required money, brains and honesty to successfully operate. Office on a thoroughfare and yard rent very low, or can be based on 2% of gross sales—mill operator carries about a million feet lumber from which yard can draw its stock. Fresent lumber and building material stock can be bought for \$7,000, half cash, balance terms. Florida Realty Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

SEE US REFORE YOU BUY

Atlanta Business Brokers 244 PEACHTREE ARCADE

ss G-255, Constitution ON ACCOUNT of death of owner, will sacrifice old, established, up-to-date jewelry store doing a nice business. Fin location, cheap rent, saleable stock, first class fixtures. Best season now coming on. Address Manager, P. O. Box 70. Sandersville, Ga. BARBECUE stand, filling station, 3½ acres, located near Norcross on new highway. Nice building, fully equipped, doing wonderful business. Will sell or lease. Terms, Owner. Gordie Yancey, doing wonders lease. Terms. Norcross, Ga. STOCK and fixtures hardware store, now doing good business, other busines forces sale. Don't enquire unless can handle, \$1,000 cash. Terms on balance Located in West End. Address B-424 Constitution.

Constitution.

SUPER-SERVICE station, garage in constitution handling a major oil co AVAILABLE in Cedartown, Ga., sooi after January I. Large well locate Main St. store. Suitable any retail business. Desriable. Box F-4709, Constitution GROCERY store, lunch stand, good loca-tion. Full new stock, doing good busi-ness. Selling on account of other busi-ness interests. JA. 6972. CAFE—Business dist., well equipped, \$20. \$25 daily. No night or Sunday work Dandy little place cheap. MA. 8415.

80% Loans at 5%

Loans On Real Estate

HAAS & DODD Jaas-Howell Bldg. \$700 UP-5% to 7% on balances; 30 ml. Atlanta. FHA or FHLB type, not over 80% of value. Standard Federal S. & L. Assn., WA 3600 Healey Bidg.

LOANS ON HOMES—Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years. JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 1110 Standard Bidg. WA. 0814. REAL ESTATE LOANS REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOW COST C. D. LEBAY & CO. WA. 0680. OANS on acreage, Fulton, adjoining counties, WA. 6627. Raiph B. Martin Co. 57

220 GRANT BLDG. LOANS \$60 TO \$1,000 SOUTHERN SECURITY CORP. LOANS ARRANGED AT 8%.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE,
318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC.

parents by death.

8. Since July 19, 1936.

9. Males do not bite, and only the female has a proboscis suitable for blood sucking.

10. A period of four years.

FINANCIAL

Mr. 'McCollum-"Every man doth his own

NOW I suspect I'd be pretty awkward trying to do any other kind of work, but I've been helping people with their personal finance problems a long time now, and I think I'm pretty good at it. Anyway, my present plan is the best I ever saw. \$60 to \$1,000 is available to you, and you can repay ONE OR TWO YEARS at low interest. See me at the Seaboard Loan & Savings Assn., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

> READY CASH ON SHORT NOTICE BY OUR SIMPLIFIED METHOD

All arrangements absolutely confidential. Repayments to suit. Investigate OUR method before bor-

COMMUNITY

Savings & Loan Co.

82½ BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 529 MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332 98 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

DO YOU NEED CASH ...

. TO BUY WINTER SUPPLIES? Perhaps an ELYEA LOAN on your furniture or automobile will help. \$50 to \$1,000

Payments as low as 4.17 monthly on each \$100 borrowed. ELYEA, INC. 311 PALMER BLDG.

AUTO LOANS 8% INTEREST NO FEES-NO EXTRAS APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES
1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1938
150 8175 8200 8250 8325 8400
ev. 150 200 225 300 350 425
m. 125 175 225 300 350 425
Loans on Any Make, Year or Model

Borrow at Legal Rates
NO ENDORSERS
Immediate Service—No Returning **AETNA AUTO FINANCE** Salaries Bought MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

\$5 to \$50 - No Collateral Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO.

250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

\$5 to \$50 On your signature CITY TRADING CO. YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
\$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.
Instant service. See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 - No Mortgages Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade 513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. \$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS

\$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg. \$5 to \$50; 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50

LIVESTOCK Baby Chicks "QUALITY CHIX—POPULAR PRICES"
18,000 GEORGIA hatched chicks from our northern flocks, Purebred bloodtested stock, \$7.50 per 100. Heavy mixed \$8.95. All popular breeds. Frompt shipments. Prepaid live delivery, guaranteed. If you want large boned husky started chicks buy our 2 and 3-week-old chicks, brooded under ideal conditions. PUREBRED husky Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, 100, 96.95; heavy mixed 36.25, Prepaid live delivery. Jefferson Farms, Birmingham, Ala.

ANSWERSTO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

Krum Elbow. Napoleon I. 3. "In the same place," indicating a previous reference in the document or book. It is short for the Latin word ibiem. 4. Canada.

5. The whole mass of ocean waters on the earth's surface. 6. Paris, France.
7. One who has lost both

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never pronounce crede kred'ens; say, kre-dens.

MERCHANDISE

SARGAIN in living rm. and dining rm suites, electric retrigerator, HE, 3834-F

ordan Furn. Co. (NEW LOCATION.) 113 Broad St., S. W. WA. 1238.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eapt.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

the Noiseless No. 3; 3 months, 85.

American Writing Machine Co.

57 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 3376

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.

ALL makes standard and portable. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.

2010K SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade WA. 1618.

MONEY FOR-USED TIRES

WE PAY more for good used furnit Home Furniture Co., 241 Marietta JA. 4459. New store.

CASH used furn. and household good Central Auction Co. 145 Mitchell. WA. 973

ILL send buyer with cash for use furn. Chas. M. Cobb Fur. Co. WA. 506

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE. 255 PETERS ST. WA. 4389.

VANTED—Fürniture and rugs for two 6-room apartments. Acree. WA. 7721.

CASH FOR USED CLOTHING. 240 PIEDMONT, 353 Edgewood. MA. 795

V-8 FORD—Good condition, to trade for furniture. Acree, WA. 7721.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR USE FURNITURE, JA. 3551.

STERN FURN CO. WA. 1310

ANTED—Meat market or cafe fixtures Pay cash. JA. 3144.

ROOMS FOR RENT

238 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Very lovely extra large room, antique furniture, private bath, meals, business people preferred.

238 PEACHTREE CIRCLE-Very lovely

209 14TH ST., N. E.—LOVELY DOUBLE SINGLE RMS., TWIN BEDS, ADJ BATH. STEAM HEAT. HE. 2564.

UNUSUAL ROOM and meals for coupl Private home, very reasonable. Re erences. 6th St. at Peachtree, MA. 715

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, NEW FURNITUR THROUGHOUT. BATH, EXCELLEN' MEALS. GARAGE. 1038 W. P'TREE.

1467 PTREE—Large sunny room, con bath, st. ht., also terrace room, your men, excellent meals. HE. 6604.

1662 PEACHTREE, nice heated room, pri vate bath, couple or 2; business peo-ple; good meals. Rates reas. HE. 7001

ATTRACTIVE room, delightful home private bath, continuous hot water, gaage. Best meals. HE. 3065-W.

99 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Nice room twin beds, stationary washstand, 2 or meals. Sunday supper. WA. 6935.

52-15TH-2 YOUNG MEN TO OCCUPY GARAGE APT., 2 ROOMS AND BATH. HE. 0084-W.

PTREE ST., SUITE OF ROOMS, PRI BATH, ALSO LARGE DOUBLE ROOM WELL-BALANCED MEALS, HE. 2190.

37 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Large rm., con

PRIVATE HOME—EVERY COMFORT, BUS. PEOPLE; REAS. HE. 1793-M.

COZY, large, heated room, pri. bath, 3 or 4. Desirable vacancies. 880 Juniper.

698 PIEDMONT—Private bath, business couple; also room for 2. MA, 6497.

COMFORTABLE rooms for couple, good meals, conv. location, \$5. HE. 9638.

1447 PEACHTREE—Private bath, private sitting rm., most attractive. HE. 4709.

PRIVATE northside home. Attrac. room heat, hot water, convs. MA. 3978.

44 14TH, N. E.—Redec. rms., twin beds st. heat, business people. HE. 4140.

193 14TH ST., N. E.—Lovely room, heat, home cooking. Reas. HE. 0421-R.

784 PENN AVE. Corner room, heat, ad-joining bath. MA. 9868.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, 2 large rooms, connecting bath, 3 lighted clos-ets, fine heat, continuous hot water, garage, on car line; meals next door. Gentlemen. HE. 4225-W, Monday.

LOVELY front rm., priv. entrance, conn. bath, automatic hot water, good heat, close Piedmont Pk., very conv. 963 Pied-mont, N. E., VE. 2719.

1246 PIEDMONT AVE. Ansley Park. Near new driving club. 2 nice rooms for business men or couples. Phone, modern conveniences. HE. 2418-R.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive corner room in new home with young couple, heat, automatic hot water; near car and bus lines. HE. 2920-1.

648 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—One nicely furnished front room, all conveniences, \$12 per month. HE. 0775-J.

LARGE cor. rm., conn. bath, priv. home, steam heat, automatic hot water, maid service, bus line. WA. 3508.

N. S.—IN attractive modern private home, ideal corner room, private bath; gentleman. CH. 1788. References.

972 P'TREE-Apt. 3, single or double rm., st. ht., hot water; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

Classified Display

Photography

For Special Offer

OIL COLORED PORTRAIT

8x10 SIZE-\$1.00

Four for \$3.00

H. & W. STUDIO

761 Forsyth, N.W. MA. 1746

Time extended on out-of-date coupons

Coms-Furnished

998 CÓLUMBIA—2 large attractive ro lavatory, adj. bath. Business peop also terrace room. \$5 up. HE, 5872.

ell heated. HE. 8872.

Rooms With Board

ANTED to buy used adding mand typewriters. Call WA. 8224.

Wanted To Buy

OMPLETE furnishings is house. Tea room tables,

Cows

PRESH COWS AND SEVERAL SPRINGERS. CA. 1483. Dogs COTTISH terriers, whelped May 24. Reg. Prize winners Southeastern fair. Mrs. C. Rawlins, Rt. 2, Atlanta. VE. 2105. OUR well-trained fox dogs for sale, 4-year-old, 2 2-year-old. Come tr. them. Otis Barnes, Palmetto, Ga., Rt.

VILL sell 8 pure-bred well trained Beagle hounds. H. C. Paris, Hiram, Ga. Pigs PIGS & SHOATS, any size, Marietta Rd. Log Cabin car stop, BE, 1105-W. Fowler.

FAT HOGS, ready for market for sale.

Kittens ERSIANS, white, red, black, blue. 1000 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, DE. 0354-R

THOROUGHBRED Seal brindle Boston terriers, beauties. 920 Va. Cir. HE 6885-W. SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDI-GREED, MALES, 660 HOLDERNESS 5T., S. W.

WIREHAIRED puppies, finest breeding 1670 Orlando St., S. W., RA. 0287. FEMALE Chow pupples, 6 weeks old, \$5 each. HE. 4578.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale LUNCH equipment, popcorn ma-chines, Jolly-Time popcorn and Supplies.
ADVANCE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

101 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Famous

OIL

CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

Only \$1.50

Complete with Shampor

Finger Wave

Marcel-Haircuts Free

ARTISTIC

Beauty Institute

101 EDGEWOOD AVE.

All This Week Our

CALCIMINE, 6c LB. 1,000 PIECES OF ENAMELWARE. WINDOW SASH. BEAVER BOARD, JACOBS SALES COMPANY. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

Complete Display New Model -Many styles

Priced from \$265. 235 Peachtree St.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

MERCHANDISE

discellaneous For Sale 70 WHY PAY MORE OCTOBER SPECIALS 10 Radiant Gas Heater . . . \$9.50

RADIATOR VALVES No. 1 Hoffman\$2.25 No. 500 Airid\$1.35 No. 100 Kenny\$1.10

LESS 10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH A COMPLETE STOCK OF REPAIRS FOR YOU Heating Requirements PICKERT PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 197 CENTRAL AVE.

USED PIANOS at CABLE'S Mathushek Christman 89 Chickering 135 Steinway 186 All reconditioned; all refinish-

ed; all guaranteed. EASY TERMS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. BIG FURNITURE BARGAINS

tuTCHINS sells new furniture at second-hand prices. Six-plece walnut bed-oom suites complete \$43.50, worth \$79.50; piece tapestry living room suite \$34.50, orth \$69.50; 9-piece walnut dining suites \$9.50, worth \$125; breakfast sets \$6.95, kil 2 linoleums \$3.95, heaters, gas stoves, nages, circulators at cost. Everything or home cheap. HUTCHINS FURNITURE CO. MULTIGRAPHS, mi

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.

RUG FLASH MONDAY we offer 9x12 imported rugs at \$19.75 each; \$49.50 Broadloom rugs at \$35 each; 9x12 Goldseal rugs at \$755 each; 9x12 Goldseal rugs at \$755 each; one only 9x12 Axminster, slightly damaged, \$19,75: one only \$29.75 all-wool Chenille rug, slightly damaged, \$15; one only 9x10 Chenille rug, slightly damaged, \$15; one only 9x10 Chenille rug \$12.50; two only 11.3x15 felt base rugs at \$9.95 each.

THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL

NEW PIANO STYLE SHOW

-Many finishes -Best known makes.

25,000 WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

by their preference for

MACKEY'S OIL CROOUIGNOLE WAVES!



Mackey has given 25,000 Oil Croquignole Waves in the past six years, an indication of what Southern women think of Mackey's permanents.

Twenty-five thousand women, after investigation, have selected Mackey's as their beauty shop. Is that not a splendid testimony to Mackey's?

READ THIS CHALLENGE!

Mackey's staff of expert Croquignole wavers defy anyone in Atlanta to give a better Croquignole Wave than can be produced at Mackey's. If you cannot get a better Oil Croquignole Wave at Mackey's than you can get elsewhere, even for less money, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Mackey's uses only the finest materials obtainable and maintains at all times a staff of expert beauticians.

OIL (No Ammonia)

CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

Finest Materials-Expert Workmanship

Also \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO AND SET

Whether it's 25c or more, your money cheerfully refunded if the service is not 100% satisfactory.

FINGER WAVE DRIED, 35c

1037 Peachtree St., at 11th HE, 3550

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHING EEN'S suits \$3.00, shoes \$1.00, overcost \$3.00, shirts 25c, hats 50c, ladies sill resses \$5c, hats 15c, fur-trimmed coat 2.50; all fur coats \$7.50, shoes 25c pair dany items not mentioned. Specia rices to jobbers. The Adams Co., 240 ledmont, 253, Edgewood. BRAND-NEW Baby Grand Piano, apartment size, full 88-note scale, CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St. THE TRADING POST CLOSEOUTS, 200 unredeemed fine all-wool latest style gents' suits and over-oats, 55.65, 88.95 and \$11.95. Values to 30. Citizens' Loan Association, 195 Mitch-il St. S. W.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co. ALL 1937 WALLPAPER NOW ON SALE 200 patterns to select from, rangin rom 7c to 25c. Budget plan available ZAC LAC PRODUCTS CO. 173 Whitehall St. WA. 7758. USED cafe fixtures, silverware, disl coffee urn, \$5; chairs, 50c; stools, 7 tables, \$1; counter, \$10; stove, \$5; boot 101 South Pryor. 10x15 Chandler & Price N. S. printing press, Miller feeder, Horton pulley, mo-tor, brkt. fountain, counter, Bargain for cash. Address G-256, Constitution. POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. pricesterms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 949:

1,000 RUGS-25c TO \$35.00 THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST. USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
King's Village, 309 Decatur St. JA. 6930
WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.,
35 AUBURN AVE. MA. 8690. ADDRESSOGRAPHS — GOOD CONDITION. BOTH HAND AND ELECTRIC MODELS. REAS. BOX B-286, CONSTI MILL ENDS, BLANKETS, REMNANTS, TOWELS, DRAPERIES. MILL END STORE, 68 ALA. ST., S. W.

WILL sacrifice my 811-K R. C. A. Victor radio; electric tuning, \$125. Cost \$179.50 in use 2 days. HE. 3155.

10×15 PRINTING PRESS, Miller feeder and motor. Bargain. Collins, 160 Peachtree.

AIR French doors, 7x2½, excellent condition; also set bedsprings. HE, 5991-M.

NEW gas hot water storage tank, 35 gallons. Call HE. 4895. LUMBER-Framing, \$16.50 1,000. Willing ham's Mill, 2114 Piedmont, HE, 9092. BARTELL'S ARMY, STORE, TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 90 ALA.

ATTRACTIVE din. rm. suite, double mat-tresses, boy's bicycle. Reas. HE. 4852-W. AUTOMATIC gas water heaters, slightly damaged. 44 Piedmont Ave., S. E.

SED Hoffman automatic water Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181.

Coal and Wood

CALL CITY COAL CO. JA. 1268. FOR GOOD COAL. KINDLING FREE. Diamonds

16 LADIES—Nearly 2-carat perfect plati-num diamond ring, \$385. Cost \$750. Express anywhere. E. Rapport, 214 West 91st. New York city. Flowers, Plants For Sale 76 LARGE room, gentlemen preferred. Private home. 429 Lee St., S. W. RA. 7514. ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. kose Nursery, Tyler,

PANSIES, Swiss Giants, large plants, 31
per hundred: open Sundays. J. F. Cottongim, 425 E. Virginia Ave., College Pk.

16XB.—WHOLESOME MEALS.
REAS. 409 PARK, S. E. MA. 1917.
113 6TH, near Peachtree Steam-heated rooms, meals; convs. JA. 4998.M. ROSE BUSHES—Everblooming varieties.
Fall planting best. Free catalogue. Tytex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas. Household Goods

AUCTION 10:30 A. M. S. AND WED., OCT. 28, 27, 1937
CATHCART* ALLIED
STORAGE CO.

1940 PIEDMONT—Attrac. single room, also rmmate young lady. HE. 4645.

858 MYRTLE. Front room, conn. bath; home cooking, \$5.50. HE. 8587.

134 HOUSTON ST., N. E. UNUSUALLY CHOICE COLLEC-TION OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS, 208 14TH, N. E., 1 or 2 bus, people; st. ht., quiet home. HE. 2676. CONSISTING OF BEDROOM, LIV-ING ROOM, AND DINING ROOM SUITES, OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, TABLES, LAMPS, BRIC-A-BRAC, BRASSWARE AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE COLLECTION OF DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS. GOODS ON DISPLAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

\$45.00 STORK LINE, maple baby bed, drop side with fine inner spring mattress; almost new mattress has been sterilized and ready for use. Only \$19.75. CENTRAL AUCTON CO. 145-7 Mitchell St

CUBIC ft. refrigerator, \$30; gas stove, heat control, \$20. Miscellaneous furnishings, garden tools. Good prices, good condition, 207 Clairmont Ave., Decatur. DE. 5221-J. DUNCAN PHYFE sofa, living rm. suites, odd chairs, new upholstering. RA. 4432.

Classified Display Merchandise

BLANKETS and Remnants of Blanket Materials at Bargain MILL-END STORE 68 Alabama St., S. W.

Photography CLIP THIS COUPON

ROOMS FOR RENT

shower, private home, garage, every nvenience. CH. 1137.

ANSLEY PARK-Lovely large rm., beds, near P'tree. HE. 4894-R. NMAN PK.—Nice room in steam hea apt., 1 or 2 gentlemen. MA. 4735. 231 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Pri. home, twin beds, furn. heat; gentlemen. JA. 3237-R. PRIVATE home, attractive room, hear conn. bath, \$10 mo. MA. 4023. 5 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Ste rooms, \$2.75, \$3.75. Also apar PRIVATE north side home. Attrac. room heat, hot water, convs. MA. 3978. 82 CURRIER—Just off P'tree—Nice room gentlemen or couple. MA. 5268. LOVELY room, priv. bath, N. S. home garage. Refs. CH. 3227.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 INMAN PARK, 89 Spruce—2 large beau-tifully furnished newly decorated rooms, inner spring mattress, gas heat sink, hot water, frigidaire, dishes, silver, linen, phone; couple \$9.50 week. NICELY fur. rooms, like new, adj. bath, private home, near transporta-ion and Ga. Tech. HE. 8628. EMORY Section—Attractive apt. for couple; heat, electric refrigerator, hot water all hours. 1163 Ridgewood Dr., N. E.

537 PEACHTREE, large room, kitchen ette, everything furnished, splendicheat; Frigidaire. 3 NICELY FUR. ROOMS IN REAR OF 3526 OAKRIDGE AVE., HAPEVILLE REAS. MA. 5224.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, private entrance, heat, lights and water. HE. 2752-W. 562 GREENWOOD, N. E. 2 rms., k'nette heat, lights fur., also bedrm. VE. 2579 SPACIOUS living room, bedroom, k'nette. Heat, hot water. Refrig., \$30. HE. 6978. STEAM-HEATED. Desirable. Near cars, stores. 165 Sixth St., N. E., WA. 6664. 74 CAPITOL, front 2 rms., sink, sepa rate ent. Owners' home; adults, \$18. 390 W. PEACHTREE, near 3rd St. Desirable 2-room apt. Also single room. VEAR Sears, pretty bedroom, bkfst. rm., kitch'nt., lights, bath. JA. 7485-J. 2 NORTH AVE., N. E., \$2 AND UP. CONVENIENCES.

9 6TH, N. E., 4 rooms, garage, heat, phone, water. WA. 4971. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. CAP. VIEW, 2 NICE ROOMS, LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE. ADULTS, \$17.50. 1460 STEWART AVE. RA. 4921.

3 ROOMS, lights, water furnished. Equipped for gas heat, \$15 per month. 300 Crumley St., S. W. PEACHTREE HILLS, 2 rooms, private

3 rooms, priv. entrance, garage; couple GRANT PK. 2 rms., k'nette, lights, wat er, phone, \$15. Couple. MA. 4065. 733 ARGONNE—2 large front rooms. Heat lights, hot water. \$20. MA. 1420. THREE rooms (upstairs) apt., all convs Close in. 308 Hayden St., N. W. EVELYN PLACE, N. W .- 4 rooms, all

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100 AIR-CONDITION, INSULATED—953 Juniper, N. E., 10th St., section—3 large rooms, perfect condition, 3 exposures second floor, automatic hot air heat, electric stove, Kelvinator, available now, \$47.50. HE. 9861. Garage. 161 MERRITTS—Newly decorated effi-ciency, steam-heated, electric refrig-eration, private tile bath with show-everything furnished, 99 wkly., another \$7 wkly. WA. 4095.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Real Estate AUCTION Valuable S Real Estate MARTIN, GA.

Wed., Oct. 27th-10 A. M.-On the Premises MISS GRACE YOW, OWNER.

HEFLIN, ALA. Fri., Oct. 29th-10 A. M.-On the Premises LAKE CHARLOTTE, covers 2½ acres, pure 100% spring water, small dance hall, ideal location for a high-class club or recreation center; 5 dwellings, 255 acres of land in and just outside the city limits, subvivided. John W. McMahan, J. O. Tolleson and the W. J. Henry estate, owners.

BETWEEN VILLA RICA and DALLAS, GA.

Tues., Nov. 2nd-11 A. M.-On the Premises ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. J. P. (Doc) McGUIRE ESTATE, SMALL farms, aggregating 747 acres of land, some fine timber and good farms, selling for division among heirs. Terms cash. ERWIN WILLOUGHBY, ADMR.

DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

Nov. 3rd—10 A. M.—On the Premises EXECUTOR'S SALE—R. S. ESTES ESTATE 2 DWELLINGS and 143 acres of fine land, subdivided, 2½ miles west of Douglasville on Bankhead highway; electric lights, timber and running water; all selling for division among heirs. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance one and two years. RAYMOND AND SAM ESTES, EXECUTORS.

HIRAM, GA. Nov. 10th-10 A. M.

PART OF THE R. T. MOON ESTATE. 261 ACRES of very fine red land, suvdivided into 5 tracts, 3 dwellings, running water, timber and about 80 acres in cultivation, some fine bottom land. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. MRS. E. O. SHIPP, OWNER. FOR full particulars on any of the above property, see or write us. No reservation, every parcel sells regardless of price. Perfect titles.

JOHNSON LAND CO., Selling Agents

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. List your property with us for quick, satisfactory results.

REAL ESTATE - RENT | REAL ESTATE - RENT | REAL ESTATE - REN

550 PEEPLES ST., S. W. 509 BOULEVARD, N. E. 834 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, N. 619 MYRTLE ST., N. E.

PONCE de Leon. Couple only. Conte throughout, gas, elec., continuou water, st. heat, refrigeration, linen r, chine, all furn., \$30 and \$35.

Apartments Unfur.

SEMINOLE—1140-44-50 North Avenue, N. E., 4 rooms, murphy bed, porch. New stove and ref.—\$42.50; 3 rooms, \$37.50.

COLONIAL COURT-1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms with Murphy bed, porch-\$42.50.

635 BONAVENTURE AVENUE—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch and garage—\$55.

398 BOULEVARD, N. E.-4 rooms-\$30-\$35; 5 rooms, \$35.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.-3 and 4 rooms-\$25.

314 FOURTH ST., N. E.-5 rooms \$42.50.

940 PIEDMONT AVENUE -4 rooms

67-71 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.-3-room eft.-\$35; elec. ref.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

633 MORELAND AVE., N. E. 4-room apts-\$50-\$52.50

74-678 SOMERSET TERRACE.

569 BOULEVARD, N. E. 5 and 6 rooms-\$35-\$42.50.

2169 PEACHTREE ROAD. 4 rooms-\$50-\$52.50.

691 PENN AVE., N. E. 4 rooms-\$50.

149 PEACHTREE CIRCLE. 4 and 5 rooms—\$52.50-\$65

802 FREDERICA ST.

81 PEACHTREE PLACE. 5 rooms—\$70.

1708 PEACHTREE RD.
5 rooms for sublease \$50.
rooms (3 bedrooms, 2 baths)
for sublease \$80.

1229-1241 VIRGINIA AVE.

Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

13-17 THIRD ST., N. E. 344 PONCE DE LEON AVE.,

ADAMS-CATES CO.

O N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., lovely liv. rm. with Murphy bed; bedrm., di-stite; k'nette, porch; garage; elec. refrig-ration inc. Call Mrs. Jones, WA. 2447 for eration inc. Call Mrs. Jones, WA. 2447 for full details.

292 BUCLID AVE., N. E., lovely eff. apt., \$30, or bedroom apt., \$40. For particulars call Mrs. Garner, MA. 5483.

864 PARK WAY DR., near Pledmont Park, 5-r.; 2 bedrins, and dinette or 1 bedrin, and dining rm. Lovely living room, porch. Bath with shower. Natural finish floors. Good condition. Elec. refrigeration inc., \$42.50.

255 WASHINGTON ST., S., W., 4 snice rooms. In city hall block. Call Mrs. Karrass, MA. 7267, Price \$30.

Karrass, MA. 7267, Price \$30.

231 Western Union Bidg. WA. 2114.

PALLAS APTS. 1559 Peachtree Street BRIARCLIFF, Inc.

83 SIXTH ST., N. E., APT. NO. 8. Newly decorated. Floors finished. Living room, bedroom, dining oom and kitchen, electric refrigera-WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133 1765 PEACHTREE ROAD HUNTINGTON Apt., beautiful corner unit, 4 rooks and sunparior, 375.

94 ELEVENTH ST. N. E.
SIX rooms and sleeping porch....\$65
1385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
FOUR-ROOM corner, Apt. 11......\$42.50
688 MORELAND AVE., N. E.
FOUR rooms and porch....\$32.50

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 91 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., NO. 7 Newly decorated. Floors finished Newly decorated. Floors library and LARGE rooms, private entrance, room, dinette and kitchen; electric RA. 6447. 1454 Fairbanks St., S. W. refrigeration; porches. \$42.50. WALL REALTY CO.

2222-2230 PEACHTREE ROAD. 4-ROOM APTS. with dining room. Front porch, inc. garage, \$57.50 to \$62.50. 5-ROOM APTS., 2 full bedrooms. In garage. 3 exposures, \$77.50; also 5-room apt. for \$67.50, inc. garage.

AN EFFICIENCY for \$32.50.
ON CAR line. Conveniently located to Mr. Sims, WA. 0636 RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1206 Peachtree St., N. E.

IDEAL efficiencies for business
people. Living room with in-adoor bed, breakfast room, dressing
room and bath. Fireproof building. Insulated; elevator service.
Conveniently located between 14th
and 15th streets on Peachtree.
Phone res. mgr. HE. 4460 or BRIARCLIFF, INC.

1234 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., Apt B-4—Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, hall, bath, kitchen and breakfast nook, porches, electric refrig., newly decorated. \$45. With new overhead door garage, \$47.50.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133

DECATUR'S FINEST APARTMENT THE MOUNT VERNON—423 Clair-mont Ave., 4 and 5 rooms, porch, inc. garage. Completely redecorat-ed, \$60 and \$75. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0838.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

ROOMS, hall, bath, heat, water furnished, \$40. Apply 765 Edgewood Ave. Classified Display

Auction-Real Estate

380 SIXTH ST., N. E.—NO. 7
Living room, bedroom, dini
room and kitchen; newly dec
rated; floors refinished; electric i
frigeration; current furnished. \$5
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 11

JUST off of Peachtree road, in ex-cellent residential location, we of-fer a 4-rm, apartment in a brand-new building, all modern equipment, for \$52.50. For particulars call WA-1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

OFF PONCE DE LEON
657 BOULEVARD, N. E., NO. 5
LIVING room, Murphy bed, brea
fast room, kitchen. \$30.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 115

PEACHTREE ROAD

ted by interior decorator. Has 2 bedrooms, garage and retri-current furnished. Very mode ug, HE. 1211 today, or WA. 3935. 954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., N 11. Living room, Murphy be breakfast nook, electric refrigerato Current furnished, \$25.00. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 113 575 BOULEVARD PLACE, N. E.—No.
newly decorated. Living room, Mu
phy bed, bedroom, dining room ar
kitchen, porches, \$37.50,
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 413

ADAMS-CATES CO. complete list of desirable spar-nts. Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477. pents. Hurt Bidg. WA. 5477.

198 PONCE de Leon Ave. 5 rooms,
bedrooms) first or third floor, in moern fireproof bldg., very desirable loction, 360 and 362.50 Res. Mgr. will shot
Atlantic Realty Co. MA. 4651. 705 PIEDMONT AVE—Living room, Muphy bed, also bedroom, dinette, kitelenette, on first floor, \$45. See janito Atlantic Realty Co., MA. 4851. RIDLEY COURT APTS. FIRE-PROOF, well heated. 131 Forre Ave., N. E., 2 to 5 rooms. WA. 741 ONE-ROOM apt., heat, lights, show bath, \$20; 2-room apt., heat. refrigers tion. garage, \$30. Owner, 522 Rankin Se northeast. "MARYLAND APTS." Ansley Park-Fi large rms., 3 exposures, Porch. Garag Adults. 75 17th, N. E. HE. 1288-M.

OVERLOOKING PARK—Upper 5 rm with porches: \$55-\$60, 1130 Pledmon HE. 6747 or WA. 1714. SS LAFAYETTE DR., Analey Pk.—4 rms gas stove, elec. refrig., garage, Redec rated. Heat and water. 352.50, WA. 931 DECATUR—Cor. efficiency apt., refrifur. Rent free until 1st, 430 E. Pone de Leon. Apt. 15, HE. 8337-J. FRONT apt. for sublease, 4 rms., ne building, rate \$45. Apply 824 Gree wood Ave., N. E., Apt. 10. HE. 3834-R.

685 PENN, living rm., kitchen, ba porch, Murphy bed. Apt. 10 or janit 1294 PIEDMONT Ave., Ansley Pk., 3-roomapt., (bedroom) reconditioned. \$45.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

CENTRALLY located apartment-hotel, 1, 2 and 3-room bachelor apts, furnished or unfurnished. Housekeeping units unfurnished Call at desk, JA, 3481 or WA. 6536.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

ROOMS—Pri. bath, ent., garage, stean heat, all convs. 455 Whitefoord. ANSLEY PARK-5 or 6-room ap

Classified Display

Auction-Real Estate

The Famous Chalybeate Springs Property MANCHESTER, GA.

1,184 Acres Will Be Sold Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 10:00 A. M.

ONE of the best farms in the county, everybody will tell you. Wonderful Iron Ore possibilities in the 100 acres on Pine Mountain, it will run high percentage ore. Nobody knows how valuable it is. For TRUCK FARMING, DAIRY FARMING, STOCK FARMING and GENERAL FARMING, it is the BEST.

POWER LINES HAVE BEEN INSTALLED, TELEPHONES AVAILABLE, GOOD HIGH-WAYS AND RAILROADS.

Everybody Invited.

Johnson Holding Co. ATLANTA, GA. WA. 7007

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION

I. N. BROWN, ESTATE Second Ave. and McAfee Road-Decatur, Ga. NOVEMBER 2 — 10:00 A. M.

Everybody Is Invited To Come Out To This Sale. Electric Lights and Telephones Available. Springs on Both Sides of Second Avenue.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime. EASY TERMS GOOD TITLES FREE MUSIC

G. W. Burnett, Administrator JOHNSON HOLDING CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

WA. 7007

rooms, redecorated, 558 Ponce de Leon 10 month. Alian-Goldberg Realty Co., WA. 1697.

10TH. N. E.—Spacious apt., porch facing park. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Insulated 955 GREENWOOD, N. E.—Attrac, upper large rooms, heat, water. HE. 1582-J. bedrms., bath, modern. VE. 2707.

80 8TH, N. E. NEW 5-ROOM DUP., GA-RAGE. \$55. VE. 2350. Duplexes-Fur. or Unf. 107 93 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Bungalow du-plex; heat furnished; adults. Houses-Furnished

ROOMS, GLENRIDGE DR., ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CHICKEN RUN AND PAS TURE, \$25. WA. 9750. INMAN PARK, lovely 2-room and bath, garage cottage, \$25. MA, 1307. MODERN HOME, 6 ROOMS. WELL FUR-NISHED, \$50. HE. 8690-W.

Houses-Unfurnished

344 Linwood Ave. N.E., 6-r. fr.\$55.00
1171 Ridgewood Dr., 6-r. 50.00
811 Belgrade Ave., 5-r. br. 32.50
388 Seventh St. 5-r. dup., 42.50
479 Moreland Ave., 5-r. dup., heat furn. 35.00
1289 Hardee St., 5-r. 27.50
360 Leland Ter., 6-r. 40.00
1393 Lanier Pl., 6-rm. 47.50
854 Parkway Dr., 4-rm. apt., heat furnished 37.50
272 East Lake Dr., 6-r. 27.50
726 Brookline St., 6-r. 35.00
441 Peeples St., 5-r. dup., 32.50
963 Harie Dr., 6-r. and brkst. 37.50
NATIONAL
Really Management Co. Inc.

THAT his home be sold within 10 days' time; the owner has left the city. This place is on Pelham road, in Morningside; lovely brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large light basement, good attic, plenty of closets, abundance of shrubbery. Call Mr. Wooding at MA. 2797 today. We will look at this property, then get together on the price.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PK. Realty Management Co., Inc. 1136 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., 6-r. brick. Newly redecorated \$50.
33 TENTH ST., N. W. 6-r. dup. \$36.50
996 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W., 11-r. \$15,000. WE have an out-of-town owner who is in the city for a few days to dispose of this choice home; 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths; unusually attractive first-floor plan; on a beautifully wooded lot 100x300 feet, surrounded by fine homes. Let us show it to you. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 2103. 3 baths—\$65. VENETIAN DR., ½ blk. left Cascade Rd., 5-r. brick—\$47.50. 404 JONES AVE., N. W., 6-r., water IDEAL SMALL HOME

104 JONES AVE., N. W., 5-1., 100-11, 1 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bidg. WA. 21

516 W. College Ave. -ROOM, 2-story brick; 5 bed rooms, tile bath, toilet and basin downstairs. Arcola heat, double garage, large lot, convenient to car stores and schools. \$60. Wall Realty Co., Realtors, MA. 1133 333 Parkway Dr., 6 rooms \$40.00 1745 S. Gordon, 7 rooms, 2 baths ... 60.00 37 Anniston Ave., S. E., 6 rooms, 30.00 647 Amsterdam Ave., 6 rooms and breakrast room, garage, redec-

orated 60.00
Fourth Ave., Decatur, 6 rooms 35.00
Highland Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 50.00
Shenandoah Ave., 6 rooms . 30.00
Sells Ave., S. W., 6 rooms . 25.00
Highland View, 6 rooms . 40.00
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

WA 9511 WA. 9511

1700 Johnson Rd. FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely 2-story brick home, automatic gas heat, very attractive land-scaped lot.

Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.

553 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E. 7-ROOM, 1½ story brick, hardwood floors, good condition. Deep lot, dou-ble garage. Conv. car line, stores, schools, \$55. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133 232 Holtzelaw, S. E., 4 rms. \$20.00 2182 St. Louis Pl. N. E., 5 rms. 50.00 770 Ashby St. S. W. 6 rms. 35.00 2325 McPherson St. S. E., 6 rms. 27.50 292 Gordon Ave. N. E., 8 rms. 40.00 Wall Realty Co. MAin 1133 21 Branham St., N. E., 6 rms. \$27.50
688 Somerset Ter., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
15 Walker Ter., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
865 Virginia Cir., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
865 Virginia Cir., N. E., 6 rms. 50.00
860 North Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 70.00
140 Huntington Rd., N. E., 6 rms. 70.00
202 Oxford Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 85.00
2292 Oxford Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 85.00
2293 Briancilif Rd., N. E., 9 rms. 100.00
3191 Ridgewood Dr., N. E., 10 rms. 60.00
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011 770 ASHBY ST., S. W .- 6-Room frame, newly decorated. \$35.00. WALL REALTY CO.

7-ROOM house, newly painted through-out, private waterworks, lights, gas and garage. BE. 1723-J.

COLLEGE PARK, 6 rooms, redecorated large yard, gas heat, near school, can and stores. Reas. CA. 1955.

2202 SPRINGDALE RD.—Large home, bedrooms, 2 baths, rental \$100 month Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

THREE-ROOM house, couple preferred 609 Brownwood Ave., S. E. Garage MA. 0221.

MODERN: 6-rm. brick, immediate pos-session, choice location, good value. RA. 8232.

1421 METROPOLITAN AVE., S. E.— 7 rooms. brick, A-1 condition, \$40 per month. CH. 1706.

B-ROOM BRICK, ALL CONVENIENCES. FURNACE. IN DECATUR. DE. 1704-W.

ROOMS, redecorated, near car; also 3-rm. apt. 1440 De Soto Ave., 12 to 5

6-RM. BR. bung., Highland-Va. section, 1104 Rosedale Dr., HE, 1556-W.

COLLEGE PARK, 6-room cottage, gar-den and chicken run. CA. 2372.

NEW 5-room duplex and water, \$20. Brookhaven. CH. 2427.

Houses-Fur. or Unfur. 112

COLONIAL HILLS—5 RMS., ANTOMAT. HOT WATER, FURNACE. CA. 3847.

LOVELY 6 RMS., ALL CONVS. 747 CAS-CADE PLACE. HE. 0299-J.

Houses-For Colored 114

RENT-NICE single colored house, 3-r., near Stewart Ave. \$12.50. DE, 0040-W.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

OFFICE or desk space. Secretarial service. Suite 432, Hurt Bldg.

CAMPING during summer, 30 minutes from Atlanta. Raise your own vege-tables and fish on the place. M. Don-hofer, Piedmont Hospital between 12-4. Don't write.

NORTH SIDE—5 or 6-room duplex or house. Must be in good condition. Rental about \$45 month. Call Sunday. WA. 5632.

Office & Desk Space

Wanted to Rent

3608 KINGSBORO ROAD BRAND-NEW, just completed. Drive out Peachtree road, two streets past Roxboro road and inspect this rambling white home on 205-foot lot. This home, with just a little attention, can be made one of the show places around Atlanta. The house design is an original, by one of our leading architects. Three pretty bedrooms, two tile baths, bright, cheery break fast room with bay window; wonderful basement with clubroom and maid's room, laundry trays. Air conditioned, insulated, weather-stripped. Proposed notes under FHA financing, only \$11.48 per mo., including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Make offer, you will get a bargain here. Also ask about attractive Dutch Colonial being completed on wooded lot with spring, same section, for only \$8.750. Exclusive. Charles Wheeler. HE. 4728.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. MA. 1133 1237 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—6-r., \$52.50. Brick bung., A-1 condition, furnace heat, convenient to everything. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872, res. HE. 5033-J. 855 ARLINGTON PL.—3 bedrooms, brick, new roof, new furnace, new plumbing; just painted inside and out. Call W. M. Newton. JA. 1609. Newton. JA. 1809. 897 HIGHLAND View, lovely 7-rm. brick home, 2 garages (2-r. servt. quarters), nr. Samuel Inman Sc.; furnace. Owner. NEWLY DECORATED 9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR HIGH, JR. HIGH AND GRAM-MAR SCHOOLS, \$50. HE. 8690-W. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY 532 CLIFTON ROAD, N. E. 2 BATHS

THIS home is on a quiet, wide street, Exclusive location, only \$600 CASH; \$52.56 MONTHLY, VACANT; REFINISHED!
IN SPLENDID condition. Six lovely rooms with breakfast room. Oak floors, Furnace heat. Near all conveniences, Will consider trade for smaller property. Ed Reeves on premises, or call CH. 5706 week end.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

GET OUR NEW "SALES BULLETIN" JUST OFF PRESS

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL for list of

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN SUNDAY TWO bedrooms with bath downstairs, two bedrooms with bath downstairs, two bedrooms with lavatory upstairs. Garage and servant's room. This lovely home reconditioned like new for \$500 cash, \$37.80 monthly with notes reducing each month. No fees. No commissions to pay.

The Secret of a Bargain is in the Terms.

in the Terms.

Call W. H. Mahone, HE. 2590-W.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

REAL ESTATE - RENT REAL ESTATE - RENT REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE REAL ESTATE-SALE Houses for Sale Wanted to Rent

Houses for Sale

North Side

ANSLEY PARK

BEAUTIFUL white 2-story home on knoil. Deep lot, well developed, 2-car garage. Servant's room and bath. A home like this is seldom on the market.

BRIGHTON RD.—A house full of value with all modern conveniences.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

PALISADES RD.—A reduction in price which is worthy of your investigation.

PALISADES RD.—Liquidation sale price only \$9,500. 2-story slate roof. Reasonable terms.

\$6,000 BRICK triplex rented \$100 per mo., in good north side neighborhood. A home and investment.

WEST WESLEY AVENUE

265 FT. frontage, 700 ft. deep. Spring and small stream.

IF YOU want 12 acres of heavily wooded property with exceptional building sites near the city and retaining the atmosphere of country surroundings, this is the time to acquire your property for present or future building. The price is very reasonable and the property may be divided.

FOR appointment call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. WE SOLICIT exclusive listings and give personal attention.

J. H. EWING & SONS 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

VITALLY IMPORTANT

IN quiet, restful neighborhood, one block of Peachtree road and transportation; thoroughly reconditioned brick in perfect condition. Can handle for as little as \$750 cash, notes and balance of \$32 each month—considerably less than rent. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

FASHIONABLE HOME

TUXEDO-VALLEY RD. SECTION
WHERE HOMES ARE SELDOM OFFERED FOR SALE.
IF YOU are interested in a home of this
type, we urge you to DRIVE BY AND
VIEW THE EXTERIOR of this gorgeous
home. Drive on the grounds if you wish.
(The home is unoccupied.)

TUXEDO ROAD.

BETWEEN PACES FERRY AND VALLEY ROAD.

Our Sign on Property.

WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

Highland Terrace, \$3,500 ATTRACTIVE 6 and breakfast room white frame bungalow with fur-nace heat, etc. In perfect condition inside. New roof. ½ block of car line. No loan. \$350 cash. bal. \$31.50 per month, including interest.

Beautiful English Brick

BUNGALOW on large corner lot. Has 6 rooms and breakfast alcove. Screened front porch, 5 large closets and daylight basement. Price only \$5,500; \$550 cash, bal. \$50 per month, including interest. These homes are real bargains and will be shown by appointment only. If you mean business, call Harvey Reeves, HE, 5640 nights and Sunday or WA. 9511 week days. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN SUNDAY (LIGHTED)

3608 KINGSBORO ROAD

BROOKWOOD HILLS

OPEN TODAY 39 E. Pace's Ferry Rd., N. E. TURN right off Piedmont road
(Peachtree park). Corner lot, 185x.
229. Unusual new home, rambling
wideboard with green shutters; 2
bedrooms and paneled den, entrance
hall. Opening off living room is large
open terrace in rear with fireplace.
Air-conditioned heat. Designed and
supervised by leading architects; 3
blocks Peachtree road. Inspect this
modern livable home today. Priced COUPLE desires furnished apt., give ful details, phone number. West End pre-ferred. Address G-251, Constitution. DECATUR, by Nov. 10, three unfurnished rooms with private bath; couple. MA 5443. modern livable home today. Pricet thin stands to the less than \$5,000. Call Davis, VE, 303: or Brown, MA. 7413 today or WA. 3111. REAL ESTATE—SALE HAAS & DODD

> North Side Specials school, a most attractive seven-room wideboard home on large south front lot, nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, esfarance hall, automatic heat, built for home. Will sacrifice for \$8,500.
>
> BROOKWOOD HILLS a splendid six-room brick in convenient and desirable home section at less than replacement cost, newly decorated, south front lot. An unusual bargain at \$6,250. For further information, call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011; nights, CH. 1902.
>
> Durchatt Doubt. Burdett Realty Co.

1860-64 Anjaco Road OUTSIDE city limits, west of Peachtree road. Owner's loss, your gain. \$2,000 reduction in price makes these two new homes the outstanding values in Atlanta today. Six large rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat. Come early and bring the earnest money check. Prices reduced to \$8,-750 and \$8,000. Drive out Peachtree road to 28th street, go 2 blocks to Anjaco road. For details call H. F. Anderson, HE. 5874 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR DOCTORS ON NORTH AVE. (between Techwood drive and Williams street).
Well built home readily adaptable for doctor's offices. including reception room, operating room, 4 other large rooms. Also toilets, baths, servant room, and furnace. Price \$4,250, Take this up with Carlos Lynes, HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226. NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

OPEN TODAY 1429 Morningside Dr., N. E CREAM brick bungalow, situated on a beautiful lot, and of unusual construction; to be sold at a real bargain. Come out and see for your-self. McNabb Realty Company 1113 First (Exclusive)
National Bank Bidg.
MA. 0293,

Left of Peachtree Rd. Near Brookhaven Club SEE this artistic, wide rambling home, on beautiful wooded lot 100 feet wide: designed and built by the owner for a home, but is moving from city. Bedrooms have 3 exposures; air-conditioned, gas heat. Reasonable cash payment, balance \$48.73 mo. The price is only \$8,750. For appointment call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

"THINK" \$2,750—MORNINGSIDE \$2,750—MURNINGOLD

JUST off Lanier Blyd., six rooms and breakfast room, bath, hard-wood floors, furnace heat, 2-car garage, beautiful level lot, half block bus line. This attractive stucco burstine. This attractive stucco burstine. galow will need some repairs. "Act now." Mr. Moore, CH. 1708; office, WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

THE owner has moved his residence to another state, and is offering special inducement for immediate disposal. Ask our Mr. Salmon for full particulars. YOUR INVESTIGATION WILL PROVE PROFITABLE. SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY ON CLUB DRIVE UNT Off Peachtree Rd., new 2-story white brick colonial home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate roof, airconditioned heat. A pleasing first floor plan. This quality home is better built than the ordinary place for sale. Large wooded lot 120x340, See J. B. Nail for information or call WA. 9511, DRAPER-OWENS CO.

> JUST FINISHED Open Today 665 E. Pace's Ferry Road SEE this beautiful brick, inspect its good construction and unusually attractive floor plan; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas furnace, abundance of trees and shrubs. You'll agree that it is the biggest buy in town at the present price under \$7,500. Mr. Coley, WA. 5610. HAAS & DODD

> FOR TRADE New Brick Bungalow I HAVE several brand-new brick bun-galows. Some 6-room, 2-baths, some 5-rooms 1 bath. Location Peachtree road, Morningside and East Lake sec-tions. Can accept as part payment a good used house. If you want a better place call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680; WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

44 ROXBORO 4 Bedrooms-3 Baths Lot 306x241 A "SHOW PLACE" if you ever saw one. Lake, branch, ducks, trees, grass, shrubery, weeping willows, bridges, trellises, flagstone walks, playgrounds and more. Beautiful? I say it is! Come, see what you say. Open all day. A \$15,000 value for \$11,500 (2 blocks east of Peachtree road). Call owner, HE, 7086.

939 MYRTLE ST. THIS good 9-room residence has 2 baths and a 3-car garage, furnace heat and has just been reconditioned. Is a real buy at \$3,700. Suitable terms can be arranged with Mr. Whitten. WA. 2166 or JA. 4830. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

WA. 2162. North Side Suburban SOMETHING unusual, 15 acres of beautiful grounds, with wide deep stream that boasts a real beach. Steam-heated, rambling and charming home, 50-foot living room with great stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Fine old trees, quantities of fruit and flowers, 600 ft. paved road frontage, 315,000; no loan. Exclusive sale. Call today HE, 1089, later WA, 0156.

BILTMORE HOTEL SEC. BOARDING HOUSE, reconditioned throughout. 8 bedrooms upstairs, 2 baths, 5 rooms downstairs. Double garage.
Steam heat. Convenient to stores, car line and schools. Only \$4.500. Easy terms. Will pay for itself. Call J. F. Wilson, WA. \$738 or WA. 0836.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

MT. PERRIAN ROAD NEW 7-room modern bungalow, painted white with green shaded roof and blinds, beautiful living room and screened side porch, 3 bedrooms with large closets, different colored painted walls, large basement and attic., attractive wooded lot 150x450 with spring, near Roswell Rd. Price 26,730 on terms. Open Sunday. See signs. WA. 1851. Exclusive. FRANK BURSON

1044 REEDER CIR., N. E. IF YOU want to buy a real home at a real sacrifice look 2411 Shenandoah Ave. This is the biggest bargain ever offered for sale. CH. 3960.

1429 MORNINGSIDE DR. 7-rm. brick. Mc-Nabb Realty Co. MA. 0293.

Sonable offer considered.
647 AMSTERDAM AVE., N. E. 1211.

AMSTERDAM AVE., N. E. 1211.

DATE OF THOMPSON & CO. 1211.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

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JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 1212.

J. Wesley, Grant Bldg., WA. 2944.

Houses for Sale North Side

PAGE AVENUE ONE block off McLendon, attractive six-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, daylight basement. Out-of-town owner anxious to sell. Call B. F. White, VE. 2027 or WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO. MUST SELL

1833 Flagler Ave., N. E. TERMS far less than rent. Drive by, look at this pretty home. 5 rooms, tile bath, beautiful lot. Call Mr. George, CH. 1786. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Exclus Peachtree Heights Park J. R. Nutting & Co.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. 872 KING'S COURT NIFTY new spacious 5-room brick home, large attic, plenty of closets. This home is on a new street, close in, high-class neighborhood; convenient to everything. neighborhood; convenient to every Priced most reasonably. Drive by Mrs. Marett, HE. 8574—MA. 9379. NORTH SIDE BARGAINS.
LOVELY 6-r. brick bung., tile bath, price
under \$5,000; also 11-r., 2-story, nea
car. Only \$4,500. Easy terms. Truly a bar
gain. Mrs. A. R. Dowe, HE. 0060-W o
WA. 7872.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

A REAL BARGAIN

918 GLEN ARDEN WAY, N. E.
BEAUTIFUL brick home, 2 bedrooms
tile kitchen and bath. Garage. Already
financed, \$250 cash, and \$50 per month
including taxes and insurance.
ROBERT M. HOLDER REALTY CO.
Wainut 3932.
394 Healey Bldg North Side Bargains.

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS.

LOVELY 6-r. brick bung, tile bath, priced under \$5,000. Also 11-r. 2-sty., near car. only \$4,500. Easy terms. Truly a bargain. Mrs. A. R. Dowe, HE. 0060-W or WA. 7872.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

103 TERRACE DR., east from Peachtree
between Peachtree Battle avenue and
Lindberg drive. 5-room and breakfast
room brick. Perfect condition, steam
heat. Open for inspection Sunday. J.
M. Couper, WA. 9216; evenings, HE. 6394. M. Couper, WA. 2218, evenings, Its. 1889.
NO. 31 RICHARDSON, ST., between Capitol Ave. and Crew St., 2-story home, easily subdivided, good home or investment, only \$1,250. Very easy terms. See it today. Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0158. J. R. Nutting & Co. DANDY 7-r. brick bungalow, tile bath, daylight basement, extra large lot. Con-venient to everything. A Morningside pickup at \$6,000, Lynn Fort, WA. 1511.

5-ROOM frame bungalow, good cond fine location, \$3,500. Mr. Weaver, 2166. WOODED acre, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home near Peachtree, \$2,000 less than cost. HE. 3245.

FOR N. S. and W. E. duplexes and houses. Inquire 1810 Rhodes-Hayerty Bl GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. 223 Candler Bldg. WA. 6880. -ROOM house with all convs. 433 Chero-kee Ave., S. W., MA. 6738. Garden Hills.

BRAND new, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms and den. Lot 260-ft, front. Bargain. C. E Beem, WA. 5570; DE. 2592-J.

READ THIS TO YOUR WIFE AND phone me to meet you or take you to see a wonderful home bargain. New, three bedroom brick, automatic gas furnace. large east front lot. Located near Druid Hills schools (kindergarten, through high school). We are offering this lovely new home at \$6,500. Liberal terms. Phone now and see it today. It compares favorably with homes offered at \$1,000 more. Call DE, 3140 now or WA, 3935 Monday. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 30-31 GATEWOOD RD., 1 BLK. N. OF EMORY P. O., NEW 2-STORY BRICK, LARGE SHADED CORNER LOT. DAY-LIGHT BASEMENT, ALSO BRICK BUN-GALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, WALKING DIS-TANCE DRUID HILLS SCHOOL AND EMORY UNIVERSITY, OPEN. DE. 2410-R.

Kirkwood.

NO LOAN-\$2,850; unusually good 5-rm. house, in perfect condition; hardwood floors, gas heat, weather stripped. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364. MULKEY-GRAY

\$2,000, \$250 CASH, \$25 a month; 1675 Har-dee St., N. E., 4-room, modern bunga-low. Owner. DE, 5529.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION OPEN FOR INSPECTION

319 KINGS HIGHWAY

WITHOUT a doubt the best buy in the city of Decatur. Very attractive 5-room and breakfast room brick bung. (Less than year old). Beautiful hardwood floors, tile bath and tile kitchen, plenty of closets, furnace heat, level shady lot. Built for home, but change of owner's plans has priced this for immediate sale. Easy terms. Lighted and heated today for your inspection. F. C. Berry, WA. 7822; Res. HE. 5033-J.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

149 & 155 PINECREST AVE. GLENDALE ESTATES THESE homes are the best Decatur has to offer. All modern conveniences, latest decorations and designs. Don't buy until you inspect these homes and talk to me. Henry Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 2 TILE BATHS, FURNACE, A-1 CONDITION, LOVELY LOT, NO LOAN, TERMS, MRS. GILLESPIE, HE. 8756-W; JA. 0668.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2795 TUPELO ST.

PRICED for immediate sale. Dandy 6-rm.
bung. A-1 condition. Furnace heat.
Lot 50x300. Will pay you to investigate.
Terms. F. C. Berry, WA. 7872. Res. HE.
5033-J. D. L. STOKES & CO. East Atlanta.

Opportunity Knocks
THIS six-room brick traded in by a
builder must be sold this week. Tile
bath, tile kitchen, beautiful lot fenced,
abundance of shrubbery. Four years old
and looks like new. Reasonable cash
payment and \$37.50 per month will pay
everything, Call now. HE. 3881, or WA.
7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAY aren't you tired of seeing your landlord every month? Then see 980 Gilbert St., block off Moreland and Conveniences, near Cascade-Beecher. J. H. McNESSER. WA. 5289.
LOTS, 100x300, Marietta road at Roswell, \$175 sech; \$35 cash and \$10 monthly. Moore, WA. 2329.
Moore, WA. 2329.
WIEUCA RD., 100x300, near Peachtree, \$1,500. Allen M. Pierce, 18 Pryor St., JA. 9148.
Solution of the property of UNUSUALLY good east front lot on paved street, 2 blks, from car line, \$350. Also have plenty other lots in same section. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364.

451 CLEVELAND AVE., completely redecorated; foreclosure bargain, six and breakfast. Terms like rent. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

HAAS & DODD.

West End.

1571 & 1599 BEECHER ST. OPEN 2 TILL 5 P. M.
LOVELY brand-new five-room bungalows. Modern in every respect. Large daylight basement in both homes. Located in very best section of West End. One block of car line, stores and school. Outstanding values at \$4,500 and \$4,750 each. Will consider good vacant lot priced right. By all means drive by today and look these homes over. See L. C. Wheeler on premises or call HE.

Houses For Sale West End.

Property For Colored

Sale or Exchange

Suburban

88 SPENCER, near Ashby, 6 rms., 89,256 M, & M. BANK. WA. 2944.

Atlanta property. WA. 5717.

\$2,259 FOR a house with electricity an over 3 acres on Osborne Rd., nea Oglethorpe; terms.

MULKEY-GRAY

Highway No. 42-Double

Frontage \$2,250—23% ACRES—7-rm. house; springs splendid land; close in; wonderful buy

MULKEY-GRAY

BEAUTIFUL estate, 202½ acres, 40 acres picturesque oaks, 35 acres mixed timber, good house, 3 servants' houses. Several fine springs and branches. Lights. Over 1 mile road frontage. A real buy \$40 acre. East Roosevelt Highway, 4 miles Robert Allen place, J. J. Hemperlay, WA. 7310.

7310.

BEAUTIFUL lake, clear water, fed from springs, storm-ditched, bold spring, pretty trees, Ideal place for permanent camp. Well-stocked with bass, bream, redbellies. Near paved road, only 25-minute drive. Price \$1,100. Owner, Sunday only, RA, 3738.

14 MILES from Atlanta on highway, large home; all conveniences. 117 acres grape vineyard, lakesite. Call WA. 5632

RICH—88 acres land, nice cottage, barn pasture, creek, orchard, branch, \$30 pe acre. J. J. Hemperly. WA. 7310.

Wanted Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE

1936 LA SALLE COUPE

had better care, as clean as the day it rolled off the showroom floor, mo-tor in perfect mechanical condition, just well broken in, has de luxe built-in radio. Will sacrifice. Accept your car in trade, arrange small notes if desired.

Call Joe Goldsmith for Dem-

onstration, VE. 2468

1937 Oldsmobile "6"

Four-Door

1937 Packard "6" 2-Door

Touring Sedan

Mr. Gazaway, DE. 9274

-LOOK-

MR. NEW-CAR BUYER!

I HAVE 1937 Oldsmobile 6 touring sedan in perfect shape! Just like new. Don't fail to see and drive this car. Will accept small trade and arrange terms to

CALL MR. MILEY-VE. 1346

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

1935 CHEVROLET coach, new black paint job. cream wheels; good mechanical condition. Price for quick sale at \$345. East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc. East Point, Ga.

2 Specials Monday

1933 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, looks good, tires good, sacrifice for \$195, Will consider terms. Call Mr. Harper, HE, 1650.

MUST sell at once, 1936 Dodge 2-door touring sedan; radio. You make the price. Privately owned. Call Owens. RA. 6034.

1935 PLYMOUTH two-door touring sedan, aplendid condition throughout, \$395. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

SPECIAL.

1933 FORD tudor, radio, good condition, for \$175. Easy terms. Might trade. Arrington, WA. \$710.

SACRIFICE 1937 Chevrolet 2-door sedan with trunk, \$480, 1012 Stewart Ave. Bill.

Automobiles For Sale

131

NEAR GORDON ST. DUPLEX on large lot, \$3,000. Also one at \$2,500. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 3950 or WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME
1163 CAHABA DR., S. W.
5 and breakfast room, complete tile bath,
attractive kitchen, full daylight basement. Open today and tonight for inpection. RA. 2388. South Side.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

391 Crew St., S. W. T rooms.
133 McDonough Blvd., duplex (colored).
36 Park Ave., S. E., 4 rooms (colored).
MAKE offer, cash or terms.
C. P. McMURRAY, WA. 9551. RA. 8332. Capitol View.

\$300 Cash, \$26.50 Monthly WHITE FRAME BUNGALOW
A TYPICAL "Jefferson" redecoration
job, which means the best of everything. Five spacious rooms, convenient to car line, school and stores. No
loans, no refinancing. W. D. Hilley,
DE, 1878.

Sylvan Hills.

OPEN TODAY 1522 Langston Ave., S. W. McNabb Realty Company (Exclusive.)
1113 First National Bank Bldg. MA. 0293.

Miscellaneous.

On the Bargain Counter 2,750 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BUY A HOME BAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED A Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Hapeville. ACRES, 6-r. bungalow, fine fruit, for \$3.750. Terms. E. L. Harling, HE, 5743. Auction Sales

Johnson Holding Co. Mortgage Guar. Bldg. WA. 7007 6 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. Brokers in Real Estate 122 R. NUTTING & CO.—Ga. Sav. Bk. Bid. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent. Allen M. Pierce Realty Co. 18 Pryor St., Ten Pryor Bldg. JA. 9148 **Business Property** BRICK building, well located, for \$5,500. A. Graves. WA, 2772.

124 Exchange Real Estate 126 1 TO 12 clear farms to trade for clear homes or apartments on fair value basis. Phone DE. 4232. Also 800-acre clear stock farm, 300 acres in Bermuda, level and fenced, for clear income prop-

Farms For Sale 32 ACRES of fertile land on paved high-way, at the city limits of Athens, Ga., nice building site, business or tourist camp. Sacrifice for cash. J. R. Johnson, 533 Forrest Rd., N. E. FARM FOR SALE-28 acres, 4-room house, dairy barn, 2 miles from Avon-dale, Stone Min., R. 1. Just off Redan Rd. Mrs. W. E. Ellis. FARMS on rental terms, Write Mountain Land Co., Ellijay, Ga. Investment Property 129

\$2,500, 14-ROOM frame, duplex rented \$50 per month, 1½ blocks east of Peachtree. Zoned for business. Terms.

J. W. HARRIS. CA. 2438. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

4-UNIT BRICK APT. 5 Rooms To Each Apt. BUILDING in perfect condition, each apt. has 5 rooms (two bedrooms), \$5.500 loan payable \$55 per month. Will take clear bungalow for entire equity. This might be what you are looking for. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 4th Ward, Colored Investment TEN units. Rented for \$900 a year. Paved street. A real buy at \$3,250. \$1,250 cash will handle. Call Redwine. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Touring Sedan

SLIGHTLY used, just broken in: had wonderful care; in perfect mechanical condition; not a scratch on original paint, upholstery like brand-new. The last word in style at a bargain price. Liberal trade, easy terms.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663 33 1-3% ON \$1,800 FOUR-UNIT apartment; close in; good condition; sacrifice for quick sale; closing an estate. RA. 8232; WA. 4364. RADIO and other extras; beautiful blue finish, spotlessly clean inside and out. Driven carefully by owner only 6,000 miles. A rare buy. Ask the man who owns one. Sell for \$865. Consider trade and terms. MULKEY-GRAY

FOR SALE—Equity in 22-room brick hotel, located on national highway, Route 41. Furnished. 86.500 cash, balance \$12,000 payable \$112 per month which includes interest. J. P. Heard, owner, Vienna, Ga. SEMI-CENTRAL, rented property. Will R. Beck, 1305 First National Bank Bldg.

Lots for Sale 130 WONDERFUL VALUE

ADAMS-CATES CO.

BEAUTIFUL building site with lots of ground on new Lawrenceville highway, water and sewer connections included. Near Decatur city limits. Lot fronts 228 ft. one side, 375 ft. other side, 165 ft. back, 308 ft. Price \$1,200. Terms. Call Smith, WA. 1915. \$25 CASH, \$10 month. Corner lot, 75x250 J. H. McNESSER, WA. 5289.

'32 Packard conv. phaeton—\$395.
'30 Packard spt. phaeton—\$145.
USTIN-ABBOTT. 286 P'TREE. WA. 7070. HARRY SOMMERS, INC. HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1834.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST. EAST POINT. CA. 2186.
REAL BARGAIN.
1937 PONTIAC 2-door touring sedah.
Built-in trunk. Owner driven. Low mileage. W. W. Henn, 231 lyy St. WA. 7151.
1935 LASALLE convertible de luxe cabriolet, extra clean, original paint. clean, mechanically A-1, a real bargain at \$546.
Call Mr. Rapler, WA. 3297.
1934 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER, EXTRA CLEAN. A REAL BARGAIN.
LOTS OF EXTRAS, ONLY 3285. 286
IVEY ST. JA. 2357. \$450, 50x315, wide concrete st., all convs real bargain, RA. 8232, WA. 4364.

FOR best section North Side tots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011. SPRING LAKE PARK-Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bl. WA. 6024. B LEVEL lots, Beecher Road, \$350.00. WA. 2534. Property For Colored 131

Price Reduced to \$2,750—Liberal Terms CAN be purchased for small cash payment and small monthly notes, 6-room frame bungalow in splendid cultural section. Call W. H. Mahone, HE. 2800-W. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

946 Ashby Grove, S. W.

L. C. Wheeler on premises or call HE.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

3750—6 ROOMS rents \$18. Big lot. Thos.

J. Wesley, Grant Bidg., WA. 2944.

J. Wesley, Grant Bidg., WA. 2944.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 PRIVATE party must sacrifice V-8 Ford, good cond. Terms or will trade for good furniture. Acree, WA. 7721. DECATUR, GA.
1936 PACKARD "130" SEDAN, LITTLE
MILEAGE LARGE TRUNK, ORIGINAL FINISH. SPECIAL JA. 3727.

'37 FORD sedan, perfect condition, radio, air horns, sacrifice my equity for quick sale or trade. HE. \$225-W. WILL SACRIFICE MY 1884 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. CALL B. C. GREENE, DE. 3962-R. 1938 OLDSMORILE "8" 4-door sedan, 14,500 ml. Take old car, equity. Notes \$27.83 me. J. B. Scott, RA. 7022.

\$25 AN ACRE for 80 acres on the banks of the Chattahoochee river; a really beautiful home place. \$550 FOR an acreage tract with electricity and phone on paved Cheshire Rd.; terms. Call Mr. Hill, VE. 3941 or WA. 4394. 1937 BUICK 4-door sedan, trunk, radio low mileage, \$845. 116 Spring St. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 800 Lane Dolvin Motor Co. MA. 2041 1834 FORD V-8 fordor sedan, \$235; \$4 down, balance in 12 months. MA. 8697 1937 FORD de luxe tudor. Sextra clear will trade. Mr. H. Snead, RA. 3971. 1931 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$175. 340 Courtland St. MA. 8586. USED CARS-\$10 down, \$2.50 weekly Your credit is good, \$68 Edgewood Ave 1934 CHEVROLET coach, clean\$24 Louis I. Cline, 320 P'tree. WA. 183 1937 DE LUXE Chévrolet at a real bar gain. Will trade. HE. 0124-R. 1938 OLDS touring sedan. Will sacrifice Easy terms. Smith. WA. 8255. \$195, VERY clean 1934 Plymouth standard coupe, will trade. Owner, RA. 5531 PRIVATE party must sacrifice 1936 Ford tudor de luxe. Owner. WA. 7931. 1937 FORD tudor, \$495. 116 Spring St. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. GOOD clean '32 Terranlane sedan, \$65.

only, RA 3738.

INDEPENDENCE for you and yours; 5-rh., 10 acres, barn, orchard, garden plot pasture, spring and branch, raise all you foods, chickens and pigs, paved road, half mile of Roswell, \$2,500, \$300 cash, balance easy. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. SEE us first and last for used cars. Jack Porter, 253 Spring, N. W. ON MARIETTA carline, this side of the river; 1 4-rm. house and 1 8-rm. house with no loan; 1 with 2 acres, the other 2½ acres. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY 1936 CHEVROLET sedan, \$395, 116 Spring St. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

HOME opportunity, 4 acres, creek from bottom land, good byilding site, pave road half mile out Roswell, \$500, \$10 cash, \$10 month, will release for buildin loan. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. Auto Trucks For Sale 141 TANK TRUCK BARGAIN 18½ ACRES; Lawrenceville Rd.; lights, telephone, running water, \$2,350; good terms. Call Mulkey, WA. 4364
MULKEY-GRAY 505-GALLON, 3-compartment gasoline tank mounted on late model V-8 chassis which has new motor. Whole unit in extra good shape. For details phone General Motors Truck Co., WA. 7151. 231 Ivy St. SHADY REST-21 beautifully wood sloping acres; picturesque building sit spring branch; lake site; near paved roa 10 miles out, \$750, terms. C. H. Smit WA. 1693.

WA. 1693.

125-ACRE apple orchard, 2,500 bearing trees. Splendid house and improvements. Sacrifice, \$2,500; \$750 cash, balance easy. Address B-482. Constitution. 1931 FORD 112-TON A MODEL TRUCK, DUAL WHEELS, A-1 COND., \$225. CALL ED MCGEE, DE. 4390. 1935 CHEVROLET 1½-TON STAKE TRUCK, \$395. MEDCALF PONTIAC CO., DECATUR, GA. DE. 1867. NEWLY redecorated 6-rm. house, 1 acre, nice flowers, fruit and shrubbery. See owner, 1634 Lakewood Ave., S. E., or Mr. Lockhart, WA. 4624. 1936 1½-TON Ford stake body truck, 10,-000 miles. Will accept small car in trade. DE, 0595. \$395-6 ACRES, big branch, hillside clear-ed for vineyard. Paved road half mile out of Roswell. Moore, WA. 2326.

CLEAN 1933 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK. RA. 0971. Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. PARADISE for 2. Beautiful wooded 10 acres, large branch, schools, near Marietta car, \$1,250. Owner, Hill, WA. 7310. HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 149 Cylinder Grinding McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905. 330 Rawson St., S.W. WA. 6407

Batteries 155 EVERCHARGE BATTERY SERVICE—No more recharging. 21 P'tree Arcade, JA. 2534. JUST off new Marietta highway. 7 acres \$450 WA. 1603.

Trailers

1936 COVERED Wagon, practically new. \$450 delivered. Why pay high rent? Buy this trailer and save. Evans Motors, Inc., 234 Peachtree, N. E. SEE the 1938 steel chassis trailcar at the fair. Only \$295, f. o. b., Atlanta. NEAR Atlanta, going business with ware house space and dwelling with 4 or acres on highway or railroad. Call Sur WA. 5632. Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co. WILL trade lot on Shadow Lawn Ave. as part payment on home in north Fulton. Call Sun. WA. 5632. 230 WHITEHALL ST. WE BUY for cash, good used cars. John E. McCres, Inc., West End, Atlanta: RA. 3113. OR 5 ACRES on Marietta highway this side of Smyrna. Call Sunday, WA. 5632.

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS. EVANS MOTORS 219 SPRING ST. CASH for 1937 Chevrolet. Hall Motors. 292 W. P'tree. MA. 7343. Motorcycles For Sale 164 1937 INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE. USED 5 MONTHS. PERFECT. \$125 CASH. 268 PEACHTREE, WA. 2845.

Classified Display

Automotive

Clean Cars '34 Ford Station Wagon,

...\$350 Real clean Sedan, \$475 radio '36 Studebaker

Dictator Coupe. \$575
'36 Studebaker '36 Studebaker \$595

'35 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$395

'36 Studebaker President
Sedan, trunk \$395

'36 Studebaker President

'36 Ford \$745 Coach \$445 YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO. 559 W. PEACHTREE At Linden HE. 5142

Auto Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK SALE PRICES **Furfher Reduced** ONLY 25 **Used Trucks Left**

MONDAY is the LAST DAY you can get these TRUCKS at sacrifice prices. Listed below are just a few of our bargains:

1929 Forrd ½-Ton Pickup; a good truck, with good \$75 tires
1931 Chevrolet 1½-Ton, 131-inch wheelbase, cab and coal Body
1931 Hupmobile Sedan; new paint and good \$95

and good

1934 Chavrolet, 157-inch
base, 1/2-Ton cab and
chasels, extra good

1934 Ford V-8 1/2-Ton, 131-inch
wheelbase, cab stake, \$265

1938 International /2-Ton
A-1 condition

\$325

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 36 CHEVROLET 2-Door BOOMERSHINES

\$495 435 Spring St.—JA. 1921 520 Spring St.—HE. 2367

Classified Display

'27 STUDEBAKER \$ 35 Coupe \$ 35 Cabriolet

'29 FORD 135 Coach '32 STUDEBAKER 145 30 OLDSMOBILE 175 '31 CHEVROLET 175 Sedan '32 CHEVROLET 195 '33 PLYMOUTH 195 Coach 195

WA. 9073 263 Spring MA. 8660

Stord RiG

COST CITIES DESCRIPTION '34 STUDEBAKER \$165 395 445 125 '31 CHEVROLET 165

2-Door Sedan 225 TRUCKS '34 FORD 11/2-Ton Cab and Chassis 3225 '33 CHEVROLET 1/2-T. 195 '35 FORD Pickup 375

399 SPRING WA. 6720

Many Others

All Prices-Easy Terms

BARGAINS

99 '32 FORD De Luxe 195 '29 FORD 31 CHEVROLET '35 FORD '34 FORD Tudor 225 Sedan '31 CHEVROLET Goach, 175

'30 DE SOTO 95 '36 FORD 2 LOCATIONS East Point Lot, CA. 2188 229 Whitehall St. Let. WA. 6993.

'37 Buick Coach; very low mile-age; in nice \$745 30-DAY GUARANTEE Ford touring sedan; original finish, new tires; just \$395 overhauled 30-DAY GUARANTEE

Packard; original blue finish; 13,000 actual miles; white-side tires; looks and runs \$845 as new 30-DAY GUARANTEE Oldsmobile touring sedan; one owner; new tires; in \$495 the best possible shape 30-DAY GUARANTEE

'37 Plymouth touring coach; original finish; looks and \$545 runs as new 30-DAY GUARANTEE '34 Oldsmobile touring coach; one of the cleanest cars in town \$295 30-DAY GUARANTEE

34 Austin De Luxe Coupe; original tires; one owner; \$150 almost new 30-DAY GUARANTEE TERMS, TRADES

Drive EVANS 'Em MOTORS 219 Day Spring Before 234 You

Bargain Center of Atlanta

GEORGIA KIWANIANS WILL CONVENE IN AUGUSTA THURSDAY

FUTURE FARMERS NAME VIDALIA BOY AS NEW PRESIDENT

Moultrie Chapter Awarded Plaque as Best Among Georgia Groups.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23 .- (A)-Emory Taylor, of Vidalia, was elected president, and Sidney Folson, of Moultrie, American Farmer, at the closing session of the Georgia Future Farmers of America assembly here today.

These are the two highest hon

ors bestowed by the state organization. Taylor succeeds Lawrence Short, of Warwick.

The star Georgia planter award, a \$75 check and watch, went to Tom Bell, of Alpharetta.

Georgia planter \$75 check awards went to Jim West, of Sale City, district one; Horace Johnson, of Swainsboro, districts two and three, and E. P. Hearn Jr., of Good Hope, district four.

Award to Moultre.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state super-intendent of schools, awarded a plaque for the best Georgia chap-ter to Moultrie. The advisors of the following

district chapter winners were given \$75 checks: LaFayette, northwest; Clarkesville, northeast; Swainsboro, southeast, and Moultrie, southwest.
Other state officers elected were

Other state officers elected were R. J. Mitchell, of Morven; Mercey Dalton, of Baldwin, and Curles Bishop, of Fairburn, vice presidents; E. P. Hearn, of Good Hope, secretary; Robert Woods, of Lafrayette, treasurer, and Raymond Hall, of Pavo. reporter.

M. D. Mobley, cf Atlanta, was re-elected advisor, and T. G. Walters, also of Atlanta, executive secretary.

"The F. F. A. chapter contest," Dr. Collins said, "gives evidence that the Future Farmers, during 1937, reached a new height in ac-complishment. All the schools participating in the contest car-ried on a remarkable program of co-operative leadership and community activity."

Discussing the Moultrie chapter, the largest in the state, he

'The Moultrie chapter has done a remarkable piece of work in de-

W.C.T.U. TO FIGHT

State Convention Will Open in Savannah Tuesday. Close Thursday.

Proposals for local option legalization of liquor in Georgia are
expected to receive major atten
Medical Society, and Dr. George
B. Smith, of Rome.

Among the entertainment feaing the last fortnight. Most of the
tures planned for the period of the
opinions will be delivered on No-

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, for-mer W. C. T. U. president, said today resolutions probably will be directed to the special November session of the legislature urging DELPHINE CLAIMS continuance of prohibition

"We don't want them to do any thing to make Georgia any wetshe said.

Mrs. Armor said local option prohibition repeal "doesn't mean a thing in the world but that the big cities will rule the state. We are not going to stand for it."

Also expected to come up for

consideration are plans for completing Georgia's part of the million-dollar national temperance education fund. Mrs. Armor said Georgia already has raised \$10,500 of its \$14,000 quota.

Highway safety and Georgia's plans for following a national educational campaign against le-galization of beer and wine as emperance measures are also

expected to come up. Dr. Ella A. Boole, president of Temperance Union, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president, will

The convention will continue through Thursday.

SUMMERVILLE LISTS

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23 .totaling approximately a quarter

building, to cost \$65,000, is under

A new telephone exchange has just been completed, and new cables are being installed on the principal streets. Rural lines, as well as those connecting with Lyerly, Trion and Menlo are ex-

pected to be improved.

The Cleghorn Spring bridge on North Commerce street is being widened, work to be completed within about 90 days. The Summerville-Lyerly road from its intersection with Commerce street to the South Summerville railroad arrowsing is being widened and will

crossing is being widened and will be paved. New concrete curbing is being installed on Union street.

In addition, a number of new residences have been built in the last few months, and many others are under construction now, with others planned for future con-

President Invited To Visit and Dedicate Gainesville's Roosevelt Square SHRINE ASSOCIATION Georgia Kiwanis Leader



President Roosevelt Friday received a delegation of Georgians and accepted their invitation to stop in Gainesville November 25 to inspect the construction which has risen since the destructive tornado of 1935, and to dedicate "Roosevelt Square," in the center of the rebu The delegation members here are shown with a drawing of the Roosevelt monument which will stand in the center of Roosevelt square.

Front row (left to right), Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Senator Walter F. George, Representative B. Frank Whelchel, Albert Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia. Back row (left to right), Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville; L. W. (Chip) Robert, Edgar Dunlap and Robert Wood Johnson.

Put Under \$1,000 Bonds

on Captain's Charge.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—(AP)

Sighteen seamen were held to-

light under \$1,000 bail each

They are the members of the

crew of the freighter Algic, beset with labor difficulties, deaths and

desertions on a round-trip voyage to Buenos Aires.

orders in Montevideo, Uruguay. Gainard said the men struck

of the log of the strife-ridden ves-

deputies who herded the crew

took them before United States

Commissioner Cullen for a pre-

Gainard previously had told a

Federal Bureau of Navigation and

and desertions on the southern

Statewide Interest Manifest-

ed in Appearance.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.— Jascha Heifetz, internationally fa-

mous violinist, will be heard in recital at the Municipal audito-

rium here Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. It will be his only ap-

His program includes Sonata No.

HINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.-

foreign port.

sel's voyage.

liminary hearing.

vide interest.

March 31.

NURSES TO GATHER IN ROME NOV. 4-5-6

Three National Officers To Attend 31st Annual State Convention.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 23.-Plans rapidly are taking shape for the 31st joint annual convention of Georgia State Nurses' Association with the Georgia League of Nursing Education, the State Organization for Public Health Nursing, veloping the co-operative spirit and attitude on the part of its members. . . The chapter has one of the best-balanced F. F. A. programs in the state."

He also paid tribute to the state and the Private Duty Section, to be held here November 4, 5 and 6.

Three national officers — Mrs. Three national officers — Mrs. Alma Scott, of New York city, di-

He also paid tribute to the F.
F. A. chapters at Swainsboro, LaFayette and Clarkesville, which were among the leaders in the state contest.

Alma Scott, of New York city, director of the American Nurses' Association; Miss Claribel Wheeler, of New York city, executive secretary of the National League er, of New York city, executive secretary of the National League of Nursing Education, and Miss Ida Butler, of Washington, D. C.,

Write Opinions director of the State Board of Cross Nursing Service—will be present and participate in the pro-

Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. H. Kite, of the Scot-

expected to receive major attention at the 54th annual convention will be a tea at Berry tion of the Georgia Women's Schools and College, with Miss Martha Berry as hostess; a barbehas remained silent while he lishas remained silent while he lishas remained silent while he lishas remained to attorneys arguing the little tened to attorneys are the little tened to attorneys arguing the little tened to attorneys are the little tened t quet, and a dance.

Asserts Judith Allen's Di-

vorce Cleared Way for Her. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—(P)— Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde claims Jack Doyle was a "free agent" after Actress Judith Allen obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him last April, her attorneys

said today.

One of the lawyers, Daniel G.
Marshall, said they were preparing to file a demurrer and a motion to strike Miss Allen's charges of love piracy in the \$2,000,000 suit she has pending against the automobile fortune heiress.
"In other words," said Marshall.

"any lady who wanted to take a chance on winning Doyle's affections was perfectly free to do so, since, we contend, he was not tied to anyone."

GEORGE TURNS SOUTH FOR VISIT TO VIENNA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Senator Walter F. George, who came to Washington yesterday in con-BIG BUILDING PROGRAM nection with the proposed visit of Ga., Thanksgiving week, left for his home in Vienna today after of a million dollars are under way mental matters he found on his attending to a number of depart-

capitol office desk. Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, conferred with Senator George before his departure, regarding the university's application for \$600,000 of Public Works Admin-istration funds for building construction. He had no comment regarding the application.

Senator George said he would not return to Washington again until three or four days congress meets in special session on November 15.

Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. Representative B. Frank Whelche and Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville, and other members of the delegation who came to Washington yesterday with Senator George, also left for their homes today.

The Panama Canal saves 4,000 miles on the ocean voyage from New York city to New Zealand.

CONSPIRACY LAID Hemingway Film TO FREIGHTER CREW Banned by Britain

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(P)—The British board of film censors to-day banned Ernest Hemingway's film, "Spanish Earth," based on the Spanish civil war. The board's order was issued just as delegates to the British congress of the international peace campaign arrived at Central Hall, Westminster, for the picture's first showing in Great Britain.

No reason was given for the

BLACK FACES TASK OF JUDGING CASES

Write Opinions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)— Unless Justice Hugo L. Black de-Among the state leaders scheduled to take part in the sessions are Dean John Meadows, of the University of Georgia; Dr. M. D.
University of Georgia; Dr. M. D.
Superintendent of Following the regular Saturday Following the regular Saturday secret conference today, the tri-

tish Rite hospital in Decatur; Dr. bunal will meet briefly on Monday Ross Brown, of Atlanta, assistant to announce action on petitions director of the state board of and then adjourn until Novem-Health; Dr. R. M. Harbin, of Rome, ber 8. In the meantime the justices will SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P) president of the Floyd County In the meantime the justices will devote their entire time to writing

was decided at the conferences last Saturday and today.

DOYLE WAS 'FREE' Hitler Reporter Is Slain in Duel Defending Honor pearance in Georgia this season, and the event is attracting state-

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—(**)—Roland 8, G major, Beethoven; Sonata, Strunk, a leader of the black- Debussy; Concerto No. 4, D minor, shirted Nazi guard and star reporter of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, was disclosed today to have been slain in a duel defending his and his familiar's newspaper, was disclosed today to have been slain in a duel defending his and his familiar's horse.

ily's honor.

Strunk's adversary was under arrest and facing trial before the Black Guard's honor court. Neither his name nor the origin of the quarrel was disclosed, only that the honor court had ruled the insult was so grave restoration of honor was possible and a sult was so grave restoration of the course are the Don Cossack honor was possible only with a weapon. Fought Monday.

The duel was fought Monday in forest at Hohenlychen, Mecklen-

burg, but its fatal outcome was HINESVILLE TO MARK not made known generally until Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter declared Strunk's conception honor thrust the weapon into his hand to meet the violator of his cipal speaker Thursday at Hinesand his family's honor. He is surville's centennial celebration.

Vived by his widow and young

A salute to the Governor will

daughter.

Under the rules that prevailed among the imperial officers' corps, a barrier was erected between the scheduled speakers will include opponents who stood 10 yards opponents who stood 10 yards apart. At the referee's command both fired their pistols continuously while the referee counted Attorney General M. J. Yeomans.

A parade of floats, a free fish

dinner, a mid-afternoon pageant and an old-fashioned ball are in-Hit in Abdomen. Strunk was hit in the abdomen and immediately taken to a nearby hospital, where he died last night. His adversary, reported unhurt, was expected to receive a DROPS DEAD IN M. STATE FAIR GATEMAN sentence of one month's imprison-ment from the honor court.

COLUMBUS EDITOR, FRED STOREY, DIES 18 Seamen on Beset Craft

Veteran Newspaperman Succumbs to Heart Attack at Office.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P) Frederick George Storey, 65, editor charged with conspiring to deprive of the Columbus Enquirer since their captain of authority in a 1930, died today of a heart attack. 1930, died today of a heart attack

The veteran newspaperman was stricken in his office and died before medical aid could be sum-moned. He recently returned to work after an illness of more than a month.

Funeral services will be held

ry G. Walker, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will conduct the there in sympathy with a strike rites. Interment will be in River-of stevedores on the Montevideo dale cemetery. Members of the Columbus Rotary Club will attend in a body.

The charges were contained in Storey was connected with the Columbus. Ledger before becom-ing editor of the Enquirer when warrants issued by the United States district attorney after study

They were served by United States Marshal Klecka and 11 members into patrol wagons and Inspection Board of three sit-down strikes, one slaying, a drowning

Story was a native of Canada. Native of Ontario.

He was born in Smith Falls, Ontario, April 11, 1872, a son of Ontario, April 21, 1872, a son of bill to be presented at the next bill to be prese Ontario, when he was a boy and he went to school there. He attended Victoria Institute Collefrom the art department of the later attended an art institute in Chicago, and began his newspaper career in that city with the Gray Advertising Agency in 1893.

Storey soon went to the Chicago Record and later did special syndicated art work for the Chicago Tribune and the Montreal Star during a residence of two years in British Honduras. Later he went to Jacksonville, Fla., and engaged in the engraving business there until he came to the Columbus Ledger in 1902 as artist and engraver.

Columbus Service. Since then he had served the Ledger in various executive ca-pacities, including business manager, advertising manager, feature writer, editor of a Sunday maga-Russian male chorus, December 8; Grace Moore, March 22, and the zine supplement and staff artist. St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the Columbus Rotary Club; member of the Country Club, the Georgia - Alabama Boy Scout Council and the Episcopal church. CENTENNIAL THURSDAY of the Salvation Army and the Fresh Air Fund.

Famed Swallows KeepWinter Date Right on Schedule

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MIS-SION, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—The famed swallows of San Juan Capistrano mission were winging their way tonight to their winter home, which legend says is in the Holy Land. They left today right on DROPS DEAD IN MACON No one knows for certain just

unhurt, was expected to receive a sentence of one month's imprisonment from the honor court.

Strunk served as a captain of cavalry in the Austrian army during the World War and was captured by the Russians and sent to Siberia, where he escaped three times. As a reporter he covered fighting in the far east, India, Ethiopia and Spain.

During the Chinese-Japanese war in 1934 he was wounded was captured by eye-withes reports of the last 70 years—the swallows leave their next spring on March 19, St. Joseph's Day.

Always on Schedule, the birds appear March 19 and settle them-selves in their summer homes after the sall of years—the swallows leave the salt of yea where they go but for 160 years-

School To Be Conducted in Conjunction With Demo-

cratic Club Parleys. The charges were based on contentions by Captain Joseph Gainard that the men refused to obey SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P)

> The school will be held under the direction of the Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs of Democratic Women's Clubs of Georgia, which will be in annual

TO SUCCEED COHEN

Named Secretary-Treas-

Dewald A. Cohen, of Atlanta.

Hiram A. Romans, Yaarab tem-ple, Atlanta, was re-elected sec-

retary and treasurer.

Jacksonville was chosen as the

Governor Rivers spoke at the evening session, but his remarks were part of the ritualistic cere-

mony and were not made public.

A number of prominent visitors

were present at this morning's

ousiness session, including Walter

former Governor Talmadge, un-

next convention site.

president.

Canada, and a brother, Burton would be copied along the lines perfecting demonstrations on close linger. Atlanta; en of those now in progress in New to 240,000 acres. That acreage, York state, and which have met however, is less than 3 per cent

sembly.

ELBERT LABOR PROBE CONTINUED IN ATHENS ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P)—A hearing on charges brought against

the Georgia Granite Corporation by striking stonecutters in the company's quarries in Elberton and Atlanta will be continued here Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Judge Mapes Davidson, trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, called a recess at 10 testify.

strike at Elberton and Atlanta has been in process thirteen weeks. The stonecutters claim Coggins refused to bargain with after it had been named sole bargaining agency by an election held for members of the union.

Storey was a charter member of Bogart School's Beauty





COOSA AREA NAMES SOIL SUPERVISORS

Entire Board To Meet Soon To Map Plans for Co-operation.

S. Sugden, imperial potentate; James H. Brice, imperial record-er and governor-elect of Virginia; Henry Heinz, past potentate of Yaarab temple, Atlanta, and a member of the board of Crippled Childrens' Hospital, and John M. ROME, Ga., Oct. 23.-Election in this vicinity today of three north Georgia farmers as district Holmes, Greenville, S. C., also a supervisors completed organization of the hospital board.

Over 50 candidates, including district under the soil conservation districts law passed by the Freu H. Brewster, of Cedartown,

don county, were the three men dosta, in selected, Tom Asbury, secretary of the state committee in charge of the law, announced late tonight.

The char men. R. P. Brison, of the county of the law, announced late tonight.

The char men. R. P. Brison, of the law, announced late tonight.

The char men. R. P. Brison, of the law, announced late tonight.

The charge of the law and JURY STUDY SLATED FOR GEORGIA WOMEN

Chattooga county, and Smile Johnson, of Floyd county, already had been appointed by the state

mmittee.
Constitute Board.
will f These five men will form the board of supervisors of the district. It will be their job to co-

Georgia's first jury school for the farmers in the district, Ashwomen will be held here the aft-bury said. women will be held here the aft-ernoon of Thursday, November 4, with Judge J. Saxton Daniel, United States district attorney, in

Columbus. Ledger before becoming editor of the Enquirer when the R. W. Page Corporation took it over.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Fred G. Storey Jr., of the Atlanta Journal advertising department, and Dr. Edward Storey, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Cummings, of New York, and Nancy Storey, of Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. William Kearns, of Brockville, and Misses Euphemia, Etta and Charlotte Storey, of St. Ann de Bellvue, Canada, and a brother, Burton

Georgia, which will be in annual ducted election, voted more than five to one to organize the district.

The Soil Conservation Service is now operating five erosion control demonstration areas in Georgia. These areas have been serving as a proving ground on which locally adapted erosion control practices for the whole farm can be developed and demonstrated. More than 1,000 farmers in the demonstration project areas and 600 in CCC camp areas are co-operating with the service and would be copied along the lines

Georgia, which will be in annual dicted election, voted more than five to one to organize the district.

The Soil Conservation Service is now operating five erosion control demonstration areas in Georgia. These areas have been serving as a proving ground on which locally adapted erosion control practices for the whole farm can be developed and demonstrated. More than 1,000 farmers in the demonstration project areas and 600 in CCC camp areas are co-operating with the service and perfecting demonstrations on close trict.

Mrs. Rollison said the school will include duties of a juror, how drawn, types chosen for traverse, grand and fedicarily include the convention and simple points on law.

The Soil Conservation Service is now operating five erosion control demonstration areas in Georgia. These areas have been serving as a proving ground on which locally adapted erosion control demonstration project areas have been serving as a proving ground on which locally adapted erosion control demonstration project areas have been serving as a proving To Plan Program.

The district supervisors are expected to get together in the next few days, and begin deciding on the type of soil conservation pro-gram the farmers in their district need. They are then empowered to enter into agreements with the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies to provide the necessary technical assistance and other help to carry out the pro-

The state soil conservation committee has received petitions from groups of farmers in eight other districts requesting hearings looking to the organizing of districts. The next hearings will be held at o'clock today, with the corporation the county seats in the 12 counstill having several witnesses to ties around LaGrange, Carrollton and Columbus, during the second week of November.

> METHODISTS OPEN SESSIONS THURSDAY State Conference to Be Held in Dalton This Week.

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 23.—The annual state conference of the Georgia Methodist Episcopal church will open here Thursday morning at Morris Street church, with Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, of Atlanta, presiding.
Included on the Thursday program are addresses of welcome by

Mayor O. R. Hardin, representing the city, and Rev. L. M. Twiggs, representing the churches of Dal-ton; the annual conference of the board of education Thursday aft-ernoon, with Dr. Thomas F. Holgate presiding, and an address by Dr. Newton E. Davis that night. Friday morning will be devoted

to conferences, and Friday night Bishop Frederick T. Keeney will speak on "The Present-Day Chal-lenge to the Church." Conference will be held Satur-

day morning, with a youth council scheduled for the afternoon.
Dr. H. C. Leonard will speak on "Life's Crossroads" Saturday night, with a love feast to be held afterward. The conference will

THREE WILL SEEK **GOVERNOR'S POST**

International Officers To Attend Sessions Extending Through Saturday.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—Top-notchers in Kiwanis, including two past international presidents, the nternational secretary, an international trustee and a past inter-national trustee, will play promi-nent roles in the program of the nent roles in the program of the 19th annual Kiwanis district convention, which will open here Thursday night and continue through Saturday. Kiwanians from every section of

the state are expected to attend. Dean Owen, of Rome, district governor, reports, and a program com-bining business and a wide variety of entertainment has been as

F. Fred Kennedy is president of the Augusta host club, and S. D. Copeland, of Augusta, is lieutenar governor of the host (sixth) divi-

Rumored Candidates

Pre-convention reports in Ki-wanis circles have indicated three or more candidates will be in the running for the district governorship for the coming term. Names most frequently mentioned are those of District Treasurer Ivy W. Rountree, of Swainsboro, former ieutenant governor of the eighth division; Belmont Dennis, of Covington, former lieutenant gover-nor; and Henry F. Meyer, of Savannah, present lieutenant governor of the eighth division.

Among the indicated candidates for lieutenant governorships are and Homer C. Allen, of Blue Ridge, in the first division; Sherderwent initiation this afternoon at a mammoth southeastern Shrine Association ceremonial which took place in the municipal auditorium. have not yet been named in the sixth, seventh and ninth divisions.

Convention Program.
The convention program follows: Thursday.

10 a. m.—Registration begins at Rich-

mond hotel.

4 to 6 p. m.—Reception, ball room of Richmond hotel, with Augusta club as trict. It will be their job to coordinate all soil conservation activities of the state and federal government in the district and direct them to the best interest of the farmers in the district, Ashbury said.

The district, known as the Coosa river soil conservation district, includes all or parts of Floyd, Bartow, Gordon, Chattooga, Polk, Paulding and Cobb counties. Landowners in the district, at a recent legally advertised and conducted election, voted more than five to one to organize the district.

**A to 6 p. m.—Reception, ball room of Richmond hotel, with Augusta club as host.

**S p. m.—Meeting of district officers, past and international representatives, Room L. Richmond hotel.

**B p. m.—Fellowship dinner at Augusta Country Club: "America" and "God Save the King:" invocation, Kiwanian Guy Hurbutt, Augusta: dinner: welcome, Lieutenant S. D. Copeland, Augusta: greetings, Fred Kennedy, president of Augusta club; response, Mark this international trustee. Thomaston: introduction of international and district officers, and international flux past (welcome, Lieutenant S. D. Copeland, Augusta; greetings, Fred Kennedy, president of Augusta; greetings, Fred Kennedy, president of Augusta club as host.

**S p. m.—Meeting of district officers, past and "God Save the King:" invocation. Kiwanian Guy Hurbutt, Augusta: dinner: welcome, Augusta: dinner: welcome, Augusta: greetings, Fred Kennedy, president of Augusta: dinner: welcome, Augusta: din

icago. 10 P. M.—Governor's ball, Cherokee

Casino.

10:30 P. M.—Conference on recommendations for nominations, Cherokee Casino, with Immediate Past Governor Joseph G. Shaw presiding.

SATURDAY.

SATURDAY. eph G. Shaw presiding.

9 A. M.—Registration continues.

9:30 A. M.—Second business session;
Ten minutes of group singing; "America" and "God Save the King; "Invocation of the continuent of trophies; message from international of trophies; message from international of trophies; message from international officers; report of credentials committee; report from nominating caucus nominations from floor and election of officers; selection of 1938 convention city: presentation of newly elected officers, drawn of the continuent at noon.

June 19 M.—Luncheon for district officers, past, present and now.

20 F. M.—Luncheon for district officers, past, present and now.

21 F. M.—Lincheon for district officers, past, present and now.

22 F. M.—Lincheon for district officers, past, present and now.

23 F. M.—Lincheon for district officers, past, present and now.

24 F. M.—Alibi golf tournament, Augusta Country Club.

TEXTILE WORKER HIT.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 23.—A man identified as Herman Rutherford, a Fairfax, Ala., textile worker, was killed last night when struck by an autom said to have been driven by H. C. Robertson, of LaGrange, about two miles from West Point.

Sheriff E. V. Hilyer said wit-

nesses declared the accident was unavoidable, reporting that Ruth-erford, walking "unsteadily" down the center of the highway, stepped from the path of another auto into the path of Robertson's car. Robertson and E. G. Mullins, riding with him, reported the ac-

BAPTIST STUDENTS TO MEET. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22.—(P)— The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual convention at the state have been invited to attend. VOL. LXX., No. 134.

Miss Barry Weds Ralph L. Jansen At Sacred Heart

The marriage of Miss Mary Rebecca Barry, daughter of Mrs. Mable L. Joyce, to Ralph L. Jansen was solemnized Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Remegius Fleishell, of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Father Mc-Grath, of Sacred Heart parish.

The altar was banked with palms and decorated with small chrysanthemums and Easter lilies. Vincent J. Hurley, organist, played the music for nuptial mass and hymns were sung by Mrs. Trotti, Jimmie Baldwin and Charles

The best man and ushers were Philip Manassa, Cecil Cooper and Leonard Wood. Miss Frances Hunt was maid of honor and the brides-maids were Misses Edith McGrady and Betty Schneider. They wore models of different shades of green velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with satin

The bride was preceded by lit-tle Beverly Joanne Hullings as flower girl, who wore mint frappe velvet made floor length. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Master Raymond Hullings was ringbearer and he wore a white linen suit. The bride entered with her cousin, Irving Hullings, of Maryland, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom.

The bride wore white velvet fashioned princess style and made with close-fitting sleeves. The skirt widened in the back to a long train. The exquisite veil was held to her hair by a cap of duchess lace caught with orange blossoms at the sides. She carried a white velvet prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a breakfast was given the bride and groom. Mrs. M. L. Joyce, mother of the bride, was attired in black lace with which she wore a black velvet hat and a bouquet of gar-

denias.

The couple left for a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, former home of the groom. For traveling the bride wore a dark blue crepe dress and a gray coat with dark blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will reside in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Alice Ellis, aunt of the bride; Miss Jean McGarraghy and George Fleishell, cousins of the bride, all of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hullings, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Clara Hullings, all of Maryland, and Fred Tovornick, of Yugoslavia.

Beasley-Kicklighter Betrothal Announced

GLENNVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.— Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beasley, of Glennville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Jean Darwin Kicklighter, of Glennville, the marriage to be sol-emnized November 24 at the bride-elect's home.

The bride-elect is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Beasley. After her graduation from Glenville High school, she attended Duke University and the University of Georgia, graduating from the latter in June with a B. S. C. degree. She was a member of the National Delta Delta Delta sorority and was president of the Georgia chapter last year. Since her graduation, she has been associated with her

father in his bank. Mr. Kicklighter is one of Glennville's outstanding young businessmen, being engaged in the cotton warehouse and insurance business

Brannen-Moore.

T. H. Brannen announces the Eiseman, to John Glanton Moore,

HIGH'S



Beauty Salon

Month-End Specials

SOAPLESS SHAMPOO

Hair Brushed and Finger Wave, reg. \$1.25....75c SHEEN FINGER WAVE and Color Rinse, reg.

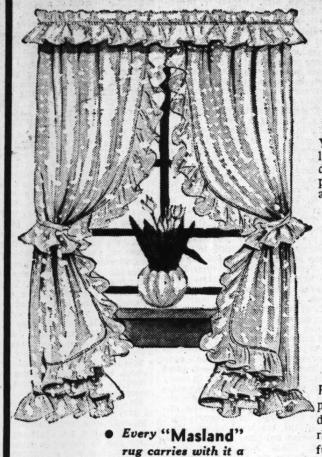
\$1.2575c EYELASH DYE and Arch, reg. \$1.50 \$1.00

HAIR STYLEDin latest coiffure by our experts, at NO ADDI-TIONAL COST.

ASK FOR OUR-FREE Contoure' Make-up. BEAUTY SALON-

HIGH'S

IF IT'S FOR THE HOME .. You'll Find It at ... HIGH'S



3-year guarantee!

• \$2 Down;

Balance

EASY!

Luxuriously Wide

CURTAINS

You're going to find such curtains make your bedrooms lovelier, more livable. Full length, and extra wide, their ruffles deep and fluffy. Complete with valance top and tie backs, in pin dots, puffy dots and new stripe effects...ivory, cream and boudoir shades.

"Masland" Argonne Room Size Rugs

Rugs well woven with thick, deep pile, unsurpassed for beauty and durability. The same patterns and rich colorings as real orientals, in full room size, 9x12 ft.

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Standard \$42.50 Set

Plated Silverware

1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

Service

Eight!

Tarnish-

Proof

• 104 Pieces: 16 teaspoons, 8 of everything else,

also 3 serving spoons, 1 serving fork, 1 berry spoon,

a famous sterling silver pattern, reproduced in heavy silver plate, guaranteed for 20 years. To think the day would come when you could get a com-



Fine RumRill POTTERY

Never before have we been able to offer such large pieces in so varied and charming a group at any such price as this! Bowls, vases, urns, cornucopias of every shape and size, appropriate to practically every decorative scheme. In white, blue, green, turquoise, yellow, olive, pink. Four pieces sketched. HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Other Styles in Variety at \$1.50 to \$6.00





LIFETIME FURNITURE



\$79.50 Colonial Bedroom Suite

A style that's always in good taste, beautifully executed of solid maple. Treat the guest room to one of these suites.

TERMS Gladly Arranged!

Sturdy Steel **Utility Cabinet**



Roomy and built, for holding everyt hing from your breakfast set

kitchen ar-

Table Model Range

price! \$5 Allowance on your old gas range ... on any range at this price or over.

\$39.50

· See the SPECIAL

at this low

Porcelain Table Stainless heavyweight porcelain, so easy to keep clean. Handy cutlery drawer. Obviously low priced at— HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Yes --- FREE Labor

Curtain Materials, yard 29c up

Drapery Materials, yard 39c up

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$189.50 Value! Gorgeous Duncan Phyfe 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite



It takes High's to bring you such an outstanding value! A genuine Duncan Phyfe adaptation, with the more modern credenza type buffet and china cabinet. Charming shield-

9-Piece Dining Room Suite . . . \$79.50

Handsome extension table, china cabinet, buffet, and 6 chairs, finished in walnut . . . just 4 to sell at this low price. Buy on EASY TERMS.

7-Piece Dinette Suite \$59.50

Consists of china cabinet, buffet, extension table and 4 upholstered chairs, maple or walnut finish. Ideal for apartment or small home. (Free Asbestos Mat and Leaf.)

TERMS Gladly Arranged!

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wool-Mixed Double

 Blue PLAIDS · Rose PLAIDS

Green PLAIDS Orchid PLAIDS

• Gold PLAIDS

• Cedar PLAIDS

Fleecy woolly-warm blankets that will certainly be tops when cold weather arrives in dead earnest. Guaranteed 25% wool

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. \$3.98

mixed, sateen bound with 4 rows of stitching. Size 70x80 inches.

Famous Beacon blankets, of 5% guaranteed wool combined with finest cotton. Extra large, 72x90, in large block plaids.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. \$1.98 Imagine, wool-mixed double blankets for only \$1.98! In four lovely plaids, sateen bound. Full size, 66x80.

Warm Cotton Comforts\$2.98 Full comfort size, 72x84, covered with gay floral silkoline,

plain sateen borders. Cotton filled, weight 43 lbs. 72x84 100% Pure Wool

BLANKETS

Luxuriously warm in lovely solid color pastels, also cedar and royal, celanese taffeta bound. Each one in a cedar box, ideal for a gift.



HIGH'S

THIS DAGE HAS BEEN FOR 26 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; surer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

And Gives \$25 to Ella White Fund Gives Indian Program

of first district of Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs in executive session in Vidalia last ing that clubs and clubwomen use week honored Mrs. Lewis B. God- the vast amount of material that is it teems with Indian lore, and bee, founder of the Vidalia Wom-an's Club and chairman of the in Washington, D. C. She spoke in Ella F. White Foundation for the behalf of the crusade of the Amer-district, when they named a \$25 ican Society for the Prevention of gift to the Ella F. White Founda-tion. The gift will be known as the Annie Hurst Godbee Jubilee Gift. Each club in the district was

Mrs. Fred L. Huie, president of the showed the greatest progress and hostess club, presiding over the achievement in the work. The exercises. Greetings were brought prize is a cash prize and will be by Mrs. J. E. Mercer, of Vidalia, awarded at the spring convention nd response was given by Mrs. which is scheduled to meet in Sa. W. Daniel, president of Clax-vannah in March. ton Woman's Club. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. G. C. district chairman of Tallulah Falls school, who recently represented the district at the Tallulah Falls was read by Mrs. Hoyle Yandle, board meeting in Atlanta, brought president of Lyons Woman's Club. greetings and urged that the clubs Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia, in the district solicit scholarships president of the district, presided for the school which is widely Mrs. Conger Honored.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-bridge, president of the Georgia Federation, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, chairman of district fine arts, had General Federation director, were charge of a "fine arts" luncheon on, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, honor guests at the meeting at-tended by 30 members represent-which Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Ritchie,

the first district of Georgia, was of the district in attaining for its presented to the assembly by Dr. members a finer understanding of Fred L. Huie, prominent local denture the arts, their value in building tist and husband of the hostess finer citizens, and encouraging a club's president. Mr. Peterson's taste for the best as a means toaddress was a forceful one. He spoke of the vast wealth of natural resources that Georgia is problems was held with Mrs. Con-blessed with, and the part wom- ger in charge. Mrs. Ritchie preen of today are playing in the de-yelopment of the resources at cently edited for the benefit of hand, also the youth of the state. | the state organization. The books In her address Mrs. Conger recommended the programs being sponsored by the Georgia fact ness of the edition and the reafinding committee and urged that sonable sum at which it is sold. clubwomen lend their support to Courtesy resolutions were read by

and ask that they continue to car-District President.

Members of the executive board present administration.

asked to give an individual gift of tion for the district, was presented and explained the work of that The business session was held department. She offered a prize at the First Baptist church with to the club in the district that

known as the "Light of the Mountains.'

Fine Arts Luncheon.
Mrs. W. C. Somers, of Vidalia,

ing five of the 10 clubs that compose the district.

Hon. Hugh Peterson, of Ailey,
United States congressman from guests. She outlined the objectives

the conservation and establishment of a national park in Georgia. She also spoke of the different phases of the federation work dalia.

Chipley Clubwomen Make Plans To Entertain Third District Meeting

Press Chairman. Chipley is making elaborate plans for the meeting of the third eration and the Tallulah Falls district Federation of Women's committee. Others are Mrs. Frank Clubs which takes place in that city on October 28. The Wom- ing Club; Mrs. Albert Wade, presicity on October 28. The Woman's Club will be host and the
exercises will be in the new club
home. Mrs. D. C. Royal is president of the hostess club and Mrs.
Evelyn McGehee is president of
the third district. A number of
distinguished guests are expected,
among them, Mrs. A. B. Conger,
of Bainbridge, state federation
president: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state

In Club; Mrs. Albert Wade, presitalked on community beautificatalked on community of Bainbridge, state federation president; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state director; Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Ella F. White Memorial Endowment; Miss Marion Woodward, chairman of Student Aid committee. All officers and department chairmen are invited and will be presented to the state of the sta men are invited and will be presented. The third district chairmen will introduce their correliculus Fitzgerald, Fort Gaines,

By MRS. GEORGE BURRUS JR., retary, Mrs. Marshall Morton. Mrs. John Murrah will represent, as president, the Columbus City Fedcommittee. Others are Mrs. Frank

sponding state chairmen.

Columbus will send a large delegation headed by Mrs. Evelyn McGehee and her corresponding seculumbus.

Columbus Fitzgerald, Fort Gaines, Byromville, Vienna, Chipley, Fort Valley, Cuthbert, Reynolds, Dawson, Ashburn, Sycamore and Columbus.

Second District Honors Mrs. Conger At Meeting Held in Albany, Ga.

The highlight of the meeting tion to the clubs to meet in Quitof the second district, Georgia man for the spring convention.

Federation of Women's Clubs, in Mrs. Waugh stated that plans were was led by the following: Education facilities, C. E. Lancaster; rec-Albany on October 12 was raising being arranged for the state con-reational needs, Mrs. T. R. Lee; Albany on October 12 was raising \$100 for the Ella F. White Endowment Fund and placing the name of Mrs. A. B. Conger, state president, on the endowment's founders' roll. This was done ir observance of the 25th anniver-construction of the fund heing celebrated. sary of the fund being celebrated this year. Mrs. R. H. Waugh, president of the hostess club, and Mrs. George A. McArthur, district pres- Met in Waycross. ident, presided. Mrs. Waugh greeted the visitors and Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, responded.

Inspiring messages were deliv- Jesup. ered by Mrs. Conger and the state director, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, the director, presented the General Federation, Cancer Control and the new Federation.

By MRS. RALPH GIRTMAN, | work being done in the district. Mrs. Tidwell extended an invita- club.

By MRS. PHIL RINGLE,

of Brunswick.
Eighth district clubwomen met The following presidents report- in Waycross for an inspirational ed from clubs represented: Quit-meeting on October 13, with the man, Mrs. Albert Tidwell; Col-president, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, quitt, Mrs. J. M. Fudge; Pelham, presiding. This gathering was in Mrs. Lewis Paullin; Ochlochnee, the nature of a rally and much Mrs. M. R. Bulloch; Pavo, Mrs. benefit was derived from the talk by the state president, Mrs. A. B. W. D. Hargrave; Tifton, Mrs. Conger, on what the clubs are do-nichols Peterson; Sylvester, Mrs. Conger, on what she expets of them. Charles Strangward; Albany, Mrs. She talked to a junior club body which came over in a body from

director, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. With Mrs. A. D. Galt at the piano, much scal numbers were rendered by Mrs. O. D. Culpepper and Mrs. Mrs. O. D. Culpepper and Mrs. Kopple. Mrs. McArthur appointed as committee on nominations: Mrs. J. W. Mobley, of Pelham, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Horne, of Boston; Mrs. J. M. Horne, of Boston; Mrs. J. M. Horne, of Boston; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Pelham, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Horne, of Boston; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Report from the state executive board meeting in Atlanta was given by Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, of Albany. Departments represented the General Federation and the new Federation Cook Book which she edit dent the members of the club, was called upon to welcome the face culty of the Oglethorpe High school and Mrs. A. B. Cloud had charge of the songs for the program, which was on "American Citizenship," under the direction of Mrs. Hargrave, of Tifton, and Mrs. Hargrave, of Thomasville.

Report from the state executive board meeting in Atlanta was given by Mrs. H. T. McIntosh, of Albany. Departments represented told of the progress and plans of the late Edward Buchanan, of New York, made it possible to own the told of the progress and plans of the late Edward Buchanan, of New York, made it possible to own the the late Edward Buchanan, of New York, made it possible to own the the late Edward Buchanan, of New York, made it possible to own the the crawford, the senior member of the club, was called upon to welcome the fact. Mrs. Called upon to welcome the fact outly of the Oglethorpe High school dent of the Oldehorpe High school and the new Federation Crook Book which she edit and the new Federation Cook Book which she edit on the club, as a per capita paying froup of the club, the president; Mrs. Harold Guy, the provided the period of the club, as a per capita paying froup of the club, the president; Mrs. Harold Guy, the provided that the meeting, and several clubs and the new Federation of the Collection of the songs for the progress, Mrs. M. D. Barkser is members. Mrs. A. B. Cloud head charge works

At the October meeting held with Mrs. Fred Stovall, Nacoochee Woman's Club gave an In-Mrs. Ritchie brought a message dian program, as is the yearly cus-from the General Federation urgonce the home of the Cherokees. program is looked forward by Miss Susie Lumsden members. recounted interestingly the history of Nacoochee and of the recent excavation of the Indian mounds in the valley, telling of the articles recovered. Mrs. W. E. Paris talk-ed on the Cherokee tribe, their habits and customs. poems, "The Land of the Chero-kees," and "The Cherokee Rose,"

> "Men of Note" who have Indian blood in their veins. Miss Maddelle Walker discussed Charles Wakefield Cadman and his music, and Miss Catherine Allison read "The Indian Woman." the Valley Dweller," a poem written by J. K. Coit, a former resident of the valley. Mrs. Lumsden told of a visit to the monument erected to Sequoi, who gave the Indians their language, and who lived in Nacoochee valley. club is planning to erect a marker at the base of the totem pole, in memory of the "Woodcarver of Sautee," who carved and gave the pole to the community in appreciation of the kindness shown him.

Hogansville Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. B. A. Hogan, the president, appointed a "Cherio" committee hose duty it is to send messages of cheer to Hogansville club members and their husbands who are or may be sick and shut-in. The meeting opened with the reading of the collect by Mrs. Jim Lev-

Mrs. Hogan gave an inspirational message expressing renewed hope of building a clubhouse and library. It was decided to have an open forum at an early date to discuss plans, at which time Superintendent C. O. Lam will give an instructive talk on the "Constitution of the United States."

The group of which Mrs. Gar-nett Daniel is captain won the custody of the silver vase by having the largest attendance. Mrs. Hogan exhibited a fine club spirit in reimbursing the club for money expended in purchasing the

program subject Mostellar read questions from the Club Woman, which were an-swered by Miss Mary Fannie Harris in a very interesting and instructive manner. Mrs. Magnam talked on community beautifica-

Holds Meeting

Vidalia Woman's Club met at the community house recently and Mrs. J. A. Horn. Mrs. F. L. Huie, the president, ex-

The new yearbooks are very at-The new yearbooks are very attractive and the committee, of which Mrs. E. L. Meadows is chairman, distributed these to each member. In making her report Mrs. Meadows announced 30 new members added to the roll, making a total of 128 members. Adding to this the honorary members adding to this the honorary members. Adding to this the honorary members and the enrollment is 156, the largest in the history of the

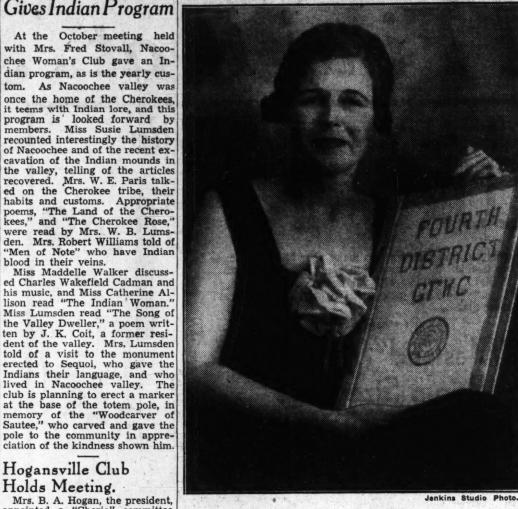
A discussion on "What Are the

dent, announced the first district club meeting would be held in Vidalia October 14.

Lexington Club Meets

Lexington Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. H. B. Wallace. Mrs. C. R. Crawford, president, presided and the col-

First District Honors Mrs. Conger Club at Nacoochee Presides at Fourth District Meet



Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who presided over the district meeting held in Manchester Friday. Mrs. Killette is pictured with her district record book, which she displayed at the meeting. She is the recently elected head of the district group and is one of the most prominent clubwomen of the state.

Under the Uherokee Rose By Rose Marie

was presided over by the new show freaks. These birthday obpresident, Mrs. W. E. Davis. Mrs. servances have been carried on at "Voices from the Club Woman,"
presented by Mesdames C. T.
Hightower, C. A. Magnam and
Miss Mary Fannie Harris.

Mrs.

H. G. Norton was program chairman and Mrs. J. A. Horn hostess.

This is one of the oldest clubs in
the state having been organized. H. G. Norton was program chair- the school for seven years. H. M. Groover; calendar and proship, Mrs. C. F. Groover; publicity,

cafeteria style.

tur. The address of the president, Mrs. J. L. Akin, is Route 2, Decatur. Serving with Mrs. Akin is the secretary, Mrs. H. T. Bradford, and the treasurer, Mrs. M. C.

Newly elected president of the sixth district Georgia State Nurses Association is Miss Mildred Lane, 722 Spring street, Macon.

With Mrs. McWhorter. ed the district chairmanship of student air, due to ill health. Mrs.

Mrs. Paul House found it necessary to resign as president of the Lyons Woman's Club and Mrs. H.

Boston Twentieth Century Club | skillfully decorated and many side

Gay Woman's Club began its the state, having been organized fall activities with a reception for and federated in 1911, with the motto: "Deeds not words" colors motto: "Deeds not words;" colors, members with a delightful club green and white; flower, sweet "Af-Fair." The clubhouse was bay. Chairmen are, American converted into a fairground with Home and Garden, Mrs. Pasco all the entertainments of a county fair; midway, bingo, pink lemon-Stanaland. Citizenship, Mrs. John ade, peanuts, candy and chewing Wimberly; public welfare, Mrs. gum, hot dogs and coca-cola. John Leak; fine arts, Mrs. T. B. There was a fine arts exhibit of Barrow. Education and library, relics: Quilts 150 years old, fam-Mrs. J. A. Horn; hospitality, Mrs. ily Bible, 175 years old; stockings worn by the grandfather of the gram, Mrs. Spengler Taylor; fi-nance, Mrs. L. L. Lundy; member-from the War Between the States. The occasion was greatly enjoyed.

pressed her appreciation of the help and co-operation given by the officers and members during the past year, and urged that the same loyalfy be shown in carrying out plans ahead. The yearly theme is "Education for Citizenship," and the topic for September meeting was "Know Your Community."

Women's Civic Club, of Dahlonega, held a silver tea recently and Mrs. J. C. Rogers was hostess at her home assisted by Mesdames bons: Mesdames J. W. Allen, J. W. Moore, P. M. Hutcherson, W. Hilderbrand, H. A. Jones, W. Vernon Smith, J. F. Sanders and Miss Ida Avery. An enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the exhibit of answere awerded and a dinner served were awerded and a dinner served the members, with dates and hiswere awerded and a dinner served the members, with dates and his-cafeteria style.

October meeting of the Yates-ville Library Club was held in the clubhouse with Mesdames Susie McNiece, R. L. Jackson, Ed Mitchell and Jerome Boyt as retary; Mrs. R. K. Hatcher, treasurer.

Georgia Federation welcomes as a new affiliate member group the La Vista Garden Club of Decatur. The address of the president, who has just returned from a two-months' tour of Europe, gave an interesting account of her trip.

The student aid chairman, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, reported that quite a nice sum was realized from a recent amateur program given at school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Otis Abercrombie, urged members to attend the Student Aid Committee, the tenth district, and clubwomen generally will regret to learn that Miss Helen Kilpatrick has resigned the district chairmanship of the committee to attend the fourth district executive board meeting, October 22, at Manchester. It was voted by the club that the last Thursday of each month be devoted to a study of "Georgia," in co-operation with the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of each month be devoted to a study of "Georgia," in co-operation with the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of each month be devoted to a study of "Georgia," in co-operation with the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of each month be devoted to a study of "Georgia," in co-operation with the last Thursday of the club that the last Thursday of each month be devoted to a study of "Georgia," in co-operation with the last Thursday of the club that th state program.

Norcross Club Celebrates Birthday.

Norcross Club members and guests assembled at Norcross pub-

Penny Art Fund Plans Are Changed

By MRS. ROY WALLACE, Chairman Penny Art Fund. The resignation of Mrs. Alvoni

Allen as chairman of the Art Fund of the general federation, has made it necessary to place the plan on a new and dif-ferent basis, according to the new chairman, Mrs. Thomas W. Butcher, 512 West Twelfth street, Emporia, Kan. Instead of the prizes formerly awarded, honor rating will be given as follows: "Highly Contains," "Surveyies," "Excellent," Superior," "Superior," "Excellent."
These ratings will be given to the states whose Penny Art fund re-port, based on art activities and increase in number of clubs contributing pennies to the fund over and above that of the preceding To the states rating "highly su-

perior," is to be given the honor of selecting a picture, either oil or water color, the work of an artist resident of that state, which shall be shown at the third annual national exhibition of art to be held at Rockefeller Center, New York city, May and June, 1938. It will be designated as a Penny Art fund exhibition and will bear the name of the artist, state and state art chairman. It is hoped to have many states reporting 100 per cent in Penny Art fund giving. Kan-sas achieved this goal last year, the first time in the history of the

Last year only 70 clubs in Geor-gia reported and contributed to Penny Art fund. Letters explaining rules governing the awarding of prizes at the end of this club year have been mailed to each district chairman with the request that she appoint chairman in every local club in her district. Remem club in our federation can have a part in Penny Art fund. Don't forget to report as well as send pen-

County Federation Meets in Carlton. Madison County Federation met

recently with the Carlton P.-T. A. as host. President of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Joe Whitehead, called the meeting to order and introduc Ila, led the pledge to the flag and devotional was led by Mrs. Alec Steadman. Kathryn Rucker rendered a vocal solo and welcome came from Mrs. T. J. Stevens, to which Mrs. H. H. Hampton responded, President of Madison ly at the clubhouse and the retir-County Federation, Mrs. A. S. ing president, Mrs. Alice B. Lon-Westbrook, of Ila, was introduced County Federation, Mrs. A. S. ing president, Mrs. Alice B. LongWestbrook, of Ila, was introduced by Mrs. Whitehead and gave a the following new officers for the resume of the past year's work. She challenged each club to press forward for the advancement of first vice president; Mrs. Carl Tanner, chorus of cultivated voices which first vice president; Mrs. Rema encourages an interest in music the county under the slogan, Sann second vice president: Mrs. and adds to the enjoyment of the

the county under the slogan, Sapp, second vice president; Mrs. Rema encourages an interest in music Faith, Co-operation and Work." the county under the slogan, "Faith, Co-operation and Work." Mrs. A. R. Bennett presented Colonel R. H. Gordon, who talked on the constitution of the United States. Hon. W. E. Whitehead spoke on "Education for Every-Day Living," and discussed vital issues. A piano solo by Shirlet Westbrook was followed by a talk by Mrs. J. W. Gholston on "Education for successful living from a Clubwoman's Point of View." Marianne Adair gave a reading and Mrs. H. G. Bannister presented Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state director, who spoke as state chalrman for the national field army for cancer control, giving the urgent need for immediate help for a nee

cancer control, giving the urgent need for immediate help for a patient in the county. Ila won the cash attendance prize offered by the president. Mrs. D. A. Moseley, of Danielsville, extended in-vitation from her club for the spring meeting, and Mrs. Roy Owens read the courtesy resolu-

Reynolds Clubwomen

Hold Meeting. Reynolds clubwomen met re cently in the clubhouse assembly room, and officers, with the ex-ception of the press reporter, are the same who served last year, and are: Miss Melissa Ogburn, president; Mrs. W. E. Marshall Sr., and are: vice president; Mrs. A. G. Hicks, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Bell, treas-urer; Mrs. D. W. Harp, press re-porter, and Miss Eva B. Griffith, Butler Herald reporter.

Library report was given by Mrs. A. G. Hicks, librarian, who reported a large circulation of books during the summer months, especially among the children. Ten children read as many as 10 books each, one read 22 books, and little Carrol Barrow read a maximum of 35 volumes. The total circulation for June was 258, July 276, August 315 and for Septem-

Fifth District Federated Clubs Pass Splendid Resolutions

With an attendance of 131 representatives of individual clubs present, the Fifth District of Georphics Fifth District Office gia Federation of Women's Clubs as a maintenance fund for the passed the following resolutions at state federation, providing for passed the following resolutions at the recent fall meeting held at Atlanta Woman's Club: To further the establishment of a psychopathic ward at Grady hospital, where mental patients may receive treatment while awaiting admission to the contribute \$25. Decatur Woman's Club was the first to contribute \$25. the state sanitarium; to co-operate with all agencies in their efforts to stamp out syphilis and other venereal diseases in this genera-tion; to indorse the movement for a separate division of the courts to handle divorce cases, making reconciliations where advisable, and investigating custody of children involved; to stimulate interest in the care of crippled children involved; to stimulate interest in the care of crippled children of the state; to co-operate with public officials in their endeavor to prohibit gambling and deavor to prohibit gambling and racketeering in Atlanta; to memorialize the passing of a valued member and honorary president of the Fifth District of Georgia Fed-

also, to plant a dogwood tree in Piedmont park to the memory of Mrs. Hastings, on Arbor Day.

eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H.

G. Hastings. A motion was made,

a scholarship to Tallulah Falls School, to be known as the Pearl Freeborn Hastings scholarship, in memory of Mrs. Hastings

ommendations, urged members to protest a tax on oleomargarine, since this is largely a cottonseed product, and will seriously affect leading southern industry. Mrs. Evans advocated a bonatical garand presented other possibilities for consideration.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, director for Georgia in the general federation, turned over to Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of Ella F. White memorial, a check of \$477, for admirant memorial mem

was the first to contribute \$25, which was promptly followed by the fifth district's check for a like amount. Mrs. John K. Ottley subscribed \$100 in the name of the district federatoion to put it on the "Founder's Roll."
The West End Woman's Club,

for he fourth consecutive year, was awarded the Latham-Atkinson dent of the state federation, made a plea for club extension. Mrs. Howard McCall stated that a his-

tory of the federation, in six volumes, had been placed in the state archives of history.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of Better Films, extended an invitation from the Fort theeter. invitation from the Fox theater, to the preview of the Life of Emile An impressive ceremony was arranged by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, naming each member of the federation who had passed away

during the year.

Donald, Ray and Stanley Hastings were present. Mrs. John K.
Ottley stated that they, with their father, H. G. Hastings, had given a scholarship to Tallulah Falls

time.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of radio programs, announced that by agreement with a national broadcasting company, leading women may be heard at 4:40 each broadcasting company, leading women may be heard at 4:40 each third Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William S. Taylor, chairman of education, stated that the Unimemory of Mrs. Hastings.

Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district, in her reconduct forums for any club without charge, by arrangement.
Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, chairman of child training, arranged an exhibit of school and industrial art in the

library of the club, which those present were invited to view. Mrs. den for Atlanta through the WPA E. Stewart, chairman of public and presented other possibilities welfare, and her divisional chairmen, made outstanding reports for the year.

Mrs. Charles N. Walker was appointed to succeed Mrs. E. D. Bar-

vertising sales in the state federation's cook book, and distributed morial, to succeed Mrs. A. O. tion's cook book, and distributed morial, to succeed Mrs. to representatives of individual Woodward, also resigned.

The club has accomplished worth-while things during Mrs.

as pages Miriam Block and Kath-ryn Berryman. Lester Bohler, of Douglas Club Installs Officers For Two-Year Term at Meeting

Douglas clubwomen met recent- equipped, including a handso

State Clubwoman's Souvenir Collection Of Prized Recipes Is Issued in Book Form

The "Georgia Clubwoman's, the 300 pages filled with valuable Souvenier Collection of Prized Recipes" is a new kind of cook book off the press and published by Georgia Federation of Women's riod to the present time. Having Clubs and skillfully edited by Mrs. a part in the book are the following clubs: Millen, Albany, Moulbook has charm and variety, with a glorious feast of good things to appeal to every appetite. Mrs. Ritchie has achieved a fine thing in this book, and clubwomen are enthusiastic over the result of a Nashville, Valdosta, Waycross, Butter of the country of the co work in which many had part. It ford, Canton, Jefferson, Toccoa, will enable the participating clubs Athens, Augusta, Elberton Soroto beenfit, and will realize sub-stantial contributions to the Ella F. White Endowment Fund and to Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of Ella the general federation endowment F. White Endowment Fund, a

cover in green and white, through ver jubilee of the foundation.

check for \$483.77, realized from The work is original and fasci-nating from the outside oilcloth the sum to be applied to the sil-

played by Frances Neisler; "America," by Lewis Cosey. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames To Purchase Books.

Ellijay Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Oscar Draughon was thanked for a generous donation of books to the library. Mrs. Club listened to the radio broad-

Miss Ida Sadler Weds Daniel O'Day At Fashionable Afternoon Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day are honeymooning today beneath Florida, skies, following their marriage, which assembled a representative gathering of southern and eastern society at a fashionable ceremony solemnized at 4:30 o'clock yesterday at the First Presbyterian church. The lovely bride was before taking her vows Miss Ida Sadler, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler. Her marriage to Mr. O'Day, son of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., was one of the most important events of the fall social calendar, both on account of its brilliance and the

prominence of the two families.

The Rev. William Gardner, pastor, read the marriage service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, former pastor of the church. Mrs. Ray M. Fowlkes presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests.

A massed arrangement of palms nd ferns, amid which gleamed myriads of lighted cathedral candles, formed the decorations within the church, the color scheme adhering strictly to the bridal motif of white and green. Centering the altar was a mound of giant white chrysanthemums, from which arose a series of seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers. Falling in shower effect over the altar was a cascade of small white pompom chrysanthemums.

Gracing either side of the pulpit were candelabra arranged in pyramid effect and arising from mounds of white chrysanthemums, the arrangement standing in relief against the backdrop of tropical foliage. The pews reserved for the members of the bride's and groom's families were marked by tall clusters of white chrysanthemums, tied with white satin ribbons.

Wedding Personnel. Acting as ushers for the ceremony were Hugh Newell Boyd, of New York; James H. Snow-den, of Rosemont, Pa.; C. Pardee Foulke, of Whitemarsh, Pa.; Nathaniel H. Bailey, of Griffin; Charlton Theus, of Savannah; William Healey, Wright Bryan, Henry Grady Jr., Claude Mc-Ginnis Jr. and Stephen Barnett

r., of Atlanta.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Bailey, of Griffin, was her sister's matron of honor, and the trio of lovely bridesmaids included the bride's cousins, Misses Carrie Marshall Young and Sadie Young, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Elia O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., only sis-ter of the groom. The bride's young niece, Mary Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, served as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical models of sage green satin, with matching velvet hats. The bodices of the gowns, cut with V necklines, were smartly draped and tied in the center front in two graceful loops. The sleeves, achieving the wide shoulder effect, were elbow length, and the shimmering satin skirts were full and circular. The velvet toques worn with the costumes were scalloped across the front, with the seams bound in green satin, and the backs were draped in filmy green veils to match. The atendants wore green satin sandals and carried round bouquets of fragrant gardenias. Little Miss Bailey wore a

frock similar in style and color to those worn by the other at-tendants. Her dark hair was bound by a green satin ribbon and she carried a small round bouquet of gardenias.
Gillespie Sadler gave his

daughter in marriage, and E. Witherbee Black Jr., of Port Chester, N. Y., served Mr. O'Day as best man.

Wears Satin Wedding Gown. Rich ivory-toned satin was employed to fashion the bridal gown, the simplicity of line and detail serving to heighten patrician brunet beauty of the bride, who is one of the most attractive and admired members of

Sims; Christine Thiesen, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Jack Thiesen, the for-

mer Mary Traylor; Clare Haver-

ty, the daughter of Mrs. Clarence

Haverty, the former Elizabeth

Rawson, and Virginia Hart, whose

mother, Mrs. Hal Hart, is the for-

In addition to the 10 daugh-

ters, whose mothers were active

in the earliest years of the or-

ganization and aided in its estab-

lishment, the other members include Elizabeth L'Engle, Dorothy Shivers, Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins, Elkin Goddard, Bev-

erly Bailey, Laura Maddox, Joyce

Smith, Emily Evins, Mary Malone,

Rosemary Manry, Alice Davis, Mesdames Morris Brandon Jr.,

Joseph Fisch, Everett Thomas,

Hugh McMillan, Hugh Nunnally,

Richard Cannon, David McCullough and Cyrus W. Strickler Jr.

mer Mary King.

Atlanta society. The bodice, cut with the high moulded waist-line, featured a heart-shaped neckline which was finished with a narrow pleating of tulle, the pleated motif being repeated on the short puffed sleeves. The gored satin skirt was stiffened at the hemline to gain a wide circular effect, with the back gores extending to form a round train. Multiple layers of illusion tulle in graduating lengths formed the bride's veil, which was worn over her face

during the ceremony. A nar-row band of orange blossoms confined the veil to her dark hair across the front, with small clusters of orange blossoms catching the folds of tulle at the back. Completing the exquisite bridal ensemble was a round bouquet formed entirely of white orchids with purple throats, the stems of which were bound in white satin.

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sadler were hosts at a brilliant wedding rethe Biltmore hotel. The receiving party, which included, in addition to the hosts and the wedding party, the groom's mother, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, stood at the right of the entrance of the ballroom against a screen of palms. A tropical effect was gained by the decorations, which featured tall palms and Australian tree ferns massed in the corners and at the sides of the room. A stringed orchestra presented a program of late music during the reception hours.

Two long buffet tables at one side of the ballroom were cov-ered with glistening white satin and centered with oblong pla-teaux of white snapdragons, asters and pompom chrysanthemums, the color note here also adhering to the bridal motif. From the floral mounds arose slender silver vases filled with long-stemmed white snapdra-gons and maidenhair ferns. At either end of the tables were handsome silver services from which coffee and tea were served, and at intervals were massive silver candelabra holding tall white waxen tapers. Punch was served from huge silver bowls embedded in mounds of white asters, chrysanthemums and snapdragons. At the far end of the ballroom was a satin-covered table holding the handsome bride's cake, built in tiers and embossed in valley lily design. Surrounding the cake was a frieze of white asters, snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Small satin-covered boxes of wedding cake were presented to the guests at their

Handsome Costumes.
Mrs. Sadler received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black velvet, the square neck and the short sleeves being finished with a lingerie collar and cuffs. A chic black

By Sally Forth.

WHEN the Junior League membership committee finished its annual selection of new members last

Furthermore, it found that six of the daughters were "juniors" in addition to being Junior Leaguers, for the obvious reason that they bear the names of their mothers.

of Washington, D. C.; Katherine Newman, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Newman, the former Katherine Ellis;

Nell Freeman, whose mother, Mrs. Charles Freeman, was before her marriage Nell Walker; Mrs. Walter Col-

quitt Jr., who before her marriage was Virginia Hurt, the daughter of Mrs. Joel Hurt, the former Virginia Lipscomb; Sara Smith, the daughter of the late Mrs. Marion Smith, who was before her marriage Sara

week, it found to its probable amazement that ten of the number were Junior League daughters.

The "juniors" are Robyn Peeples, whose mother, Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples, is the former Robyn Young,

Included in List of New Members

Ten Daughters of Junior Leaguers

suede hat trimmed with a veil, and a shoulder cluster of deep purple orchids completed her

Mrs. O'Day chose for the oc-casion a gown of black blistered crepe, with silver lame introduced on the bodice as the only trimming. Her black velvet hat featured a high crown, draped with a black veil, and her flowers were purple or-

Mrs. Wideman Lee, of New York, aunt of the groom, wore a black velvet costume suit, with a lace blouse and a black

Another aunt, Mrs. Victor Ridder, of New York, was handsomely gowned in rust-colored crepe with a hat to match. Miss Ruth Boyd, of New York, cousin of the groom, was an attractive figure wearing red lame with a black hat draped in a long veil. Her sister, Miss Kathleen Boyd, chose a royal blue gown which she wore with a black hat. Mrs. Hugh Boyd, of New York, wore a modish black costume and a black hat.

Mrs. Robert Young, of Sa-vannah, aunt of the bride, wore black velvet costume suit, with a lace blouse, and a black hat trimmed in rolled feathers. Another aunt, Mrs. Laurence Dodsworth, of Charlotte, N. C., was gowned in slate blue crepe with a hat to match.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Charlton Theus, of Savannah, and the members of the bride's sewing club, who include Mes-dames William Healey Jr., Wright Bryan, Henry Grady Jr., Claude McGinnis Jr., Joe Haverty, Preston Arkwright Jr., Ralph Paris and Trenton Tunnell. Miss Margaret Stovall kept the bride's book.

Southern Cruise.

Following their stay in Miami Fla., Mr. O'Day and his bride will sail on a cruise to Havana, Cuba, and Vera Cruz, Mexico. Upon their return to Miami, they will go by plane to New York, where they will be in residence at the O'Day home in Rye until their apartment in New York is ready for occupancy. Mrs. O'Day chose for traveling a smart brown duvetyn dress and a Russian Cossack hat of brown duvetyn trimmed with two balls of mink fur. Completing her costume were brown accessories and a black suede duvetyn coat collared in eastern mink.

Among the guests from a dis-tance who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wideman Lee, of New York, the groom's uncle and aunt; Mrs. Victor Ridder and her daughters, Misses Ruth and Kathleen Boyd, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Young, of Savannah; Mrs. Laurence Dodsworth, of Charlotte, N. C.,; Judge George Cann, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, of New York.

Beautiful Fall Bride-Elect



Miss Irene Curtis, beautiful daughter of Mrs. James Francis Curtis formerly of New Orleans, La., whose engagement is announced today to Wayne Brockelsby McConnell, formerly of Gadsden, Ala., the mar-riage to take place next month. The bride-elect is a beautiful brunette and has been a popular member of society since coming here to reside

Miss Margueryte Scott Weds Glascock Reynolds on Nov. 19

Enlisting social interest is the announcement today by Miss Margueryte Elmer Scott and her fiance, William Glascock Reynolds, of Atlanta and Augusta, of the plans for their marriage, the nuptials to be solemnized Navember plans for their marriage, the nup-tials to be solemnized November 19. Rev. Father Leo Zeibarth will will be the Leo Zeibarth will be the Leo Zeibarth will be the Leo Zeibarth ganist, Vinson Hurley, will present a musical program.

Scott, and Mr. Reynolds' best man will be F. William Elmer Scott, brother of the bride-elect.

The bride elect beautiful Francis and out-of-town guests will be invited.

Additional parties to honor the leans; Isabel Smith, of Augusta, cousin of the groom-elect; Mar-

garet Sage, Catharine Cummings, of the Aileen Timmons and Mrs. Jack Cashen Morris as the bridesmaids. Lawton at her New Orleans home and will accompany her to Geor-

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Kelly VV Matthews entertain at an aperitif party following the Tech-Vanderbilt football game next Saturday, the affair will be in the nature of a belated housewarming. The party will be given at their new home on Dellwood drive, into which they moved early last spring, but since this is the first party to be given there, it will furnish opportunity for a host of friends to see the

One hundred members of the young married contingent have been invited for the occasion. Mrs. Matthews is the former Telside Pratt, and the unusual popularity she enjoyed as an Atlanta belle has continued since her marriage to Kelly. Their home in Haynes Manor is a low, ram-bling structure of white-painted brick, and it forms a favorite rendezvous for their wide circle

MEETINGS

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets on uesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter ouse, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

Kennesaw Home and Garden C meets on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, w Mrs. Homer Hunt, 659 Kennesaw aven A program on Georgia will be presen by Mrs. A. E. Sanderson and Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, in conjunction with Georgia facts finding committee.

Thee initial meeting of the arts and crafts division of the College Park Woman's Club meets on Tuesday with the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Stephenson, at her home on West Walker.

letters they wrote to Mrs. King. They are Jimmie Alford, B. W. After the ceremony the parents of the bride will entertain at a re-Poston, Vernon Bailey, Nellie Beaty, Jean Aycock, Bobbie Jean Miss Scott will be given in mar- ception at their home for the bridal riage by her fathre, Earl Francis party. Members of the families

The bride-elect has chosen as young couple have been planned. her attendants her sister, Mrs. Miss Isabel Couper and Wilbur westey Wailes Thomas as matron of honor, Miss Isabel Couper as the maid of honor, and Misses Navy Baumgarten, of New Orleans; Isabel Smith, of Augusta November 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phens Mitchell, brother and sister of the groom-elect, give a buffet

the High 1. They were raised here in Calhoun. my Alverson, of the Braille class, made a China clipper. MARIAN DELOACH, CLARIS DORSEY. 10:45 o'clock, with Miss Elizabeth Smith,

East Lake Garden Club meets on Wednesday at 10 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Thomas H. Kidd, at 1055 Amsterdam avenue. Mrs. C. A. Moye speaks on flower arrangement. The board meeting will be held on Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the East Lake Club.

Emory Woman's Club meets on Tues-day at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse, Dr. Goodrich White speaking.

Kentucky Club meets October 26 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. E. Gregory, 609 Sycamore street, in Decatur. Mrs. Gregory will be assisted by Mesdames A. A. Orrender, L. M. Morris, A. B. Burns and G. L. Washington. Members are requested to bring garments for the Needlework Guild shower at this meeting. All Kentuckians are invited.

Habersham Garden Club meets Monday at 11 o'clock with Miss Mary Warren, 42 Brookhaven drive club. The following officers

den; vice chairman, Shirley Hulse: and secretary, Mary Elizabeth

boxes. SLATON BOY DESCRIBES

Hannah Alumnae meet on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Imperial hotel. Luncheon will be served and reservations made by calling Mrs. Claude Jones. Dearborn 5362.

delightful treat in the visit of their sponsor, Mr. J. Sid Tiller. They welcome Richard Marth, Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in-ernational sorority, meets at the Capital city Club on Monday at 5:30 o'clock. from Akron, Ohio. Sid Tiller Jr., the captain of our safety patrol spoke at Milton Avenue Tuesday night about his trip to Washington, D. C., with the patrol

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room, 423½ Marietta street. Associate matrons and patrons of Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts will be guests. The meeting will be open after a short business session.

ed from the Civil War.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S. meets on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Electa's night.

Superintendent's Message

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

My Dear Boys and Girls: I have been writing you about the love of the soil. Today I want to write you about the love of our homes and the protection our property.

This week Halloween rolls around again. It is a night of joy and

hilarity, of fun and of splendid social opportunities, and I want every one of you, old and young, to enjoy it to its fullest, but I want you to remember that one of the most sacred institutions which we have in all the world is the family and that the home and the house in which we live is the symbol of this family; that the property which we have there and the lawn in front of it, the trees and shrubbery and flowers about it the chairs which eit can trees and shrubbery and flowers about it, the chairs which sit on the porch and all the other things in the home are parts of this great institution. Therefore, while we should have lots of fun, attend a Halloween party, go with our friends, sing our songs and be mirthful and happy, yet at the same time we should see to it that we do nothing to other people's property that would make their home less happy, less comfortable or would disturb the great

institution of the family.

Halloween is one of our great folk festivals. It is full of beautiful and weird stories. The origin deals with saints as well

as with witches.

Let Halloween be a time of unalloyed joy and happiness, but remember we are to take care of property and the homes of our people. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

Fulton County School News

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday

HOKE SMITH GIVES

SHOWS AT SCHOOL

Proceeds of Entertainment

Will Provide Lunches for

Needy Pupils.

A candy pulling was held on

October 15 in the Hoke Smith

school auditorium. Two talking

nictures were also shown. Tick-

ets were 10 cents each and the

proceeds will be used to pay for

lunches for needy pupils who are not able to do so for themselves.

Hoke Smith's new safety patrol is well under way. The streets have been lined off with yellow lines and boys have been select-

ed to assist students in crossing the streets in front of the school

A safety picture was shown in

the auditorium on October 18 as

an experiment to see whether oth-

er such pictures can be shown

during recess periods on rainy days when pupils cannot go out-

side for recreation.
ROUNELLE MARTIN.

CALHOUN CHILDREN

Sight-Saving Class Has New

Tools for Making Craft

Articles.

High Sight Saving Class has some new tools and each child

is making something in the shop.

Kindergarten has two new

Second grades have some lovely

Albert, Hugh Prince and Joe

the different kinds of pets from the different parts of the world.

A. next Tuesday.

High 2

countries.

Low 4-2 are studying houses and

High 5 are sorry Mrs. Wiggins

High 6 have filled 15 Red Cross

PAULINE GRANT.

VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Low 6, Mrs. Cates' class, had a

oys.
Miss Heptinstall's High 1 vis

prevention week. They wrote Cap-

BARBARA J. FELKER.

Europe.

are planning to make one.

They sponsor the garden club.

Third grades are learning about

very attractive front board.

First grades were happy

birds.

each morning.

Cascade School.

Chief O. J. Parker, who has built a new home in the Cascade section and is now a neighbor of the pupils of Cascade school, visited the school and talked to the children during Fire Prevention **ENJOY SHOP WORK**

The Cascade school is very proud of the fact that every grade has a hundred per cent member-ship in the Junior Red Cross and this is the first school to com-plete the membership drive for the new year. Mrs. O. R. Moyer is faculty sponsor and Anne Henson is pupil representative to the council meetings.

Certificates for summer read-

ing have been awarded to Carolyn Dunton, Marguerite Dunton, Anne Foster, Evelyn Foster, Catherine Foster, Rayburn Foster, Catherine Gielow, Agnes Goldwire, Frances Goldwire, Bernice Jones, Marian Kidd, Harriett Powell, Joanne Schmalmaack, Gail week to take a book home and read a story to mother. Weldon, Mary Cavin, Ruby Cavin, Margaret Freeman, Billy Powell and Melvin Mooney.

> Alonzo Richardson School. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson welcomed as a visitor at the Richardson school recently. She made a talk at the P.-T. A. meeting at which Miss Swanson's class won the attendance prize.

The first issue of the Richard-Fourth grades are getting ready give a health play for the P.sonian, the school paper, has been published, with Neva Beers as ed-Sixth grades are elated over their two canaries bought from itor-in-chief. L. L. Deck, principal of the school, is faculty sponsor of the editorial department and Miss Lillian Middle-Mrs. Rogers' class is making brooks is sponsor of the business some attractive silhouettes. Jimmanagement. The other members management. The other members of the staff are Evie Warlick, news editor; Ruth Parker, copy editor; Gilleland, sports Louise Brock, feature editor; Joe Ferguson, exchange editor; Evelyn Burch, club editor; Betty Boling, MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN alumni editor, and Floyd Morris,

makeup editor. The subscription campaign was very successful. A glee club of 75 members has STUDY ABOUT HOUSES Low kindergarten are making a scrapbook of designs. They are planting seed and learning about of students, under the direction of H. T. Griffin, will be ready for

Every child of Low 2-1 is trying a school band in the spring. Other clubs have been organto have a garden.

Low 2-2 are studying about dif
Low 2-2 are studying about difthe home economics Gunn has charge of the club, Mr. club, and Mr. Ellis, a new science Low 3-1 have a reading club, with Starr Redd, president, and is a new teacher in the commervice president. cial department and Claude Lan-Low 2-2 are painting pictures of drum has also been added to the facutly. Richardson is a combin-Low 4-1 are dressing dolls in

the native costume of different ed grammar school and school. Longino School. The Longino school had only

High 4 have 100 per cent in denfive grades last year and now a sixth grade has been added with tal certificates and in Red Cross. Miss Louise Watkins as teacher. Low 5-1 have organized a bird Miss Kathryn Lewis is also a new teacher at Longino. elected: Albert Henry, president; Elizabeth Williams, vice presi-Hemphill School. dent: Jane Kendeirer, secretary,

The boys in the safety patrol at Hemphill school are O. N. Owens, Lloyd Moon, Irving Swancey, Walter Taylor, Bobby Dobbs, ing and passenger cars.

He also brought many interest-ing and helpful posters. Low 6-1 have brought toys to

while on their imaginary trip the Junior Red Cross. Otis Osburn, of the sixth grade. Thomas, seventh grade, has come

ome from the hospital. A Halloween carnival has been planned for the school for October 29.

Center Hill School. The Center Hill pupils enjoyed a Columbus Day program pre-sented by Miss Power's sixth and seventh grade pupils.
Miss Martha Carmichael is

new teacher at Center Hill. Rev. Harold Smith paid his monthly visit to the school on Tuesday and the pupils enjoyed his talk in assembly very much.

ited No. 10 fire station during fire GRANT PARK CHILDREN PLAN MANY ACTIVITIES 'Grant Park school is scheduled

> The school is sponsoring a Haloween carnival on Friday afternoon, October 29.

A series of Olympic games were held on the school grounds on October 22. This will include con-

are trying to keep their room at-

BROWN GIVES TEA TO MEET PARENTS

Mothers of New Pupils Have Opportunity To Talk

Monday, October 18, a tea was given for the mothers of 7 Low students to acquaint them with their children's advisors and teachers. E. L. Adams conduct-ed the meeting in the school library and senior councilors act-ed as hosts and hostesses. Refreshments were served by Miss

logy class presented a play directed by Carolyn Stevens, of 9 High 6, to the 9 High assembly Octo-

tober 26. The home rooms of Joe Brown

PUPILS AT DAVIS EDIT NEWSPAPER

Fifth Grade Begins Publication of School News.

started a newspaper for Davis Street school. The name of the newspaper is "Davis Days." first issue appeared last week. The staff consists of editor, Jeanne Pritchard; art editor. Edward Marmon; make-up editors, Grady Norris and Lester Bragg. The reporters are all the members

ports the news that is of most in-terest to the school. Its editorials and class news keep all of the children informed of the different activities going on in the school.

grape hyacinths are planted pretty blue bowls.

IN SOIL PROGRAM

Assembly Emphasizes Value

We have pupils from 21 different cities, and children from 17 different Atlanta schools who have registered at Kingsberry this

went with their children on a nice visit to the terminal station. They went inside of Pullman, din-

the school during Fire Prevention firemen and big fire trucks that Week and talked to the pupils. help make our city a safe place to live. Miss Sistrunk's class gave the

save the soil. Dr. Sutton visited our room Tuesday. His visits always make

us feel happier and better. MAURICE GARNER. ANNIE BELLE SUMMERS.

FAIR CHILDREN WRITE PLAY ON COTTONSEED

hibited their cotton seed products

Low-2 have a store in their High-2 and High-3 have planted

The provisional members will be honor guests of the League at a tea to be given Tuesday, No-SO SOON -- AND

t think - - your skin - - fair, ooth and soft. Pimples and blackheads; dull, dark skin, gone! Wonderful, isn't it?

Help yourself to all this with Black and White Bleaching Cream. If it does not bring you full satisfaction, you get your money back. 50c and 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. Sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

Middlebrooks, the former Grace vember 2, at the Piedmont Driving Club, the affair to take place after the monthly meeting. As you know, these provisionals will not be fullfledged members until after they have completed an orientation course in social, welfare and civic work. The League's attractive field representative and consultant of A. J. L. A., Lettie Witherspoon, will come to Atlanta early next month to conduct the course.

WHEN Anne Coppense,
East Orange, N. J., makes THEN Anne Coppedge, of her debut here at a tea-dance on November 12, she will be following family tradition, for both her mother and her aunt were presented to society below the Mason and Dixon line. Her mother, Mrs. John B. Coppedge, was a debutante in Waco, Texas, and her aunt, Mrs. Gerald

O'Keeffe, in Savannah. Mrs. Coppedge arrived Friday to join her daughter at Mrs. O'Keeffe's home on The Prado. Mr. Coppedge will come to Atlanta for Anne's debut, as will her brother and sister, Mr. and John Coppedge Jr., whose marriage was a recent interesting

Anne is in such demand as a debutante that it's hard to find time for all the parties planned for her. Her aunt, Mrs. Leo D. Sheridan, will give a house party at her home in Macon the week end of December 4, the guest list

Also just received an unusual collection of Antique Oriental Rugs. Values to \$750.00 for \$150.00. George, Inc.

230 Peachtree St. WA. 3555

Special Grosfeld

French Sofa-Reduced

Rawson; and Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr., who before her marriage last June was Julia Colquitt, whose mother, Mrs. Walter Colquitt, is the former Julia Dunning. Other daughters included in the list of provisionals are Emma Middlebrooks, daughter of Mrs. Grover of the time.

will share honors with Anne on Wednesday.

> at her home in Druid Hills. friendship with Mrs. Taylor,

which gives a superb view of the

Mrs. Taylor and her young daughter, Betty, visited the Law-tons at Shadowlawn last summer en route from a month's stay in

Mexico. Mrs. Mac Ross, of Ma-

to include eight of Anne's Atlanta friends. The party will motor to Macon, where a perfect whirl of gay parties will fill every minute Mrs. O'Keeffe has planned two

luncheons for her niece, both to be given at her home. The first is scheduled for next Wednesday, and the second for Novem-17, her guests to include the members of the debutante coterie. Ida Akers and Julia Hoyt

Other parties for Anne that have not been previously an-nounced include Frances Stanton's dinner on November 13 at the Brookhaven Club, and Mrs. A. O. Smith's barbecue to be given at her country place on Novem-

ONE of the most interesting visitors of the season is Mrs. Richard Lawton, of New Orleans, who arrives tomorrow to visit Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., Lawton is the former Mattie Chappell, of Macon, one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most popular belles who ever grew up in the central city. Her before her marriage was Eliza-beth Baker, dates from the time they first lived next door to each

other on Macon's Vineville ave-Mr. and Mrs. Lawton spend their summers at their attractive home, Shadowlawn, on the gulf coast at Waveland, Miss. A low, white, rambling structure, the house nestles beneath giant live oaks, and features a charming balcony with a wrought iron rail,

Buckeye Woman's Club meets on 7 ay at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W

supper at their home on Peach-

Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock to observe home-coming and friends' night. Mrs. Bess Smith will present a musical program. The chapter will have a rumage sale on Saturday and members are ferent kinds of houses. stories. Eva Pearl Franklin,

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets fonday evening at 8 o'clock.

Linwood Garden Club mets Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bartlett on Linwood avenue. "Lilles, Month by Month." will be discussed by Mrs. M. R. Loveless and Mrs. R. K. Bab-ington speaks on "Ground Covers for and Newton Turk, treasurer. Low 5-2 elected officers for the Red Cross: Chairman, Carter Pa-

Atlanta branch National League of American Pen Women meet at Davison's Monday for luncheon. A press program will be given, featuring talks by Mrs. Ed Medlock on "Features in the Magazi Section of a Newspaper;" W. H. Kirkpatrick on "Feature Writing in the Newspaper;" Ralph T. Jones, columnist, and Miss Margaret Castleberry, of Gainesville. Mrs. Bonita Crowe, national radio chairman of Pen Women for the southeast, will discuss radio programs. give to another class less fortunate than they.

Primrose Garden Club meets on Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Shelton, 14 Cherokee road. Later the members will go to Porter & Porter's Studio to see table arrangements that have been made by the club members. Presidents and one delegate from eight Atlanta gardeni clubs have been invited to the exhibit.

ain Bowen a letter of thanks.

Mrs. Wall's class has a winter garden club. To be a member of for a very busy two weeks of good this club a child must have a times. garden or a growing plant. Gretchen Waldrep, of Mrs. Guthrie's room, and Joyce Hester,

of Mrs. Cates' class, made and completely furnished a doll house Scharff, of Palatine Bridge, N. Y., recommended marriage as a wonderful adventure. They have celebrated their seventy-first wedding anniversary. The coupe was married shortly after Scharff returned from the Circle.

JOYCE HESTER.

With Teachers.

Mann's home economics group.

Miss Marion Foreman's bio-

ber 19.

Joseph Selman and the distinguished Avon Players will present William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at Joe Brown Tuesday, October 26

are concentrating on getting 100
per cent in Red Cross membership, all dental and health certificates in, and winning the Joe Junior subscription contest.

MARION HOGAN.

The fifth grade children have

of the fifth grade.

The Davis Days newspaper re-

The second grade children have been working very hard on their uring and drawing the bricks on the paper very carefully. Some of teacher and coach, directs the sci-ence club. Miss Rachel Maddox be taken out of the dark. Their

KINGSBERY PUPILS

of Soil Protection.

Mrs. Davis and Miss McElroy

Walter Clark and Claude Moon.

Fireman Walker was a guest at a fire station where they say the

Miss Josephine Brandenburg's first upper grade assembly last class is the first one to have a hundred per cent membership in hundred per cent membership in such an attractive, fine manner that we left the auditorium with a deeper love for Mother Earth and a desire to do our part to help

At last week's assembly program, High-4 presented an original play called "The Life Story of a Cottonseed." This gave the story of the cottonseed from the plowing of the ground to the final products made from the cot-ton seed. After the play, they ex-

to the other pupils.

High and Low-5 are making party favors for the Red Cross. High-2 are working on a Halloween play.

EW of STAGE and SCREE

Greeted With Acclaim by Film Fans

"Varsity Show," a musical comedy along new lines and possessed of a sparkling cast, met with an enthusiastic reception at the Paramount theater. A star individual—Dick Powell—and a star organization—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians—are the top-liners in this melodious, laughable, fast-paced tale of college life as the movie-makers see it—and as, doubtless, all college boys and girls wish it were.

It is the story of the undergraduates of a little fresh-water edu-

to it rarely found in movie-musicational institution try to put on
a show under the supervision of a
dignified and gloomy professor,
only to realize that he's ruining it
with his highbrow notions.

Then they go to the activated of the rarely found in movie-musicals.

Rosemary Lane, lovely to look
at, is Dick Powell's romantic feminne interest, while her sister.

Priscilla, is one of the most original and adept dancers to be seen

Then they go to the city and dig up Dick Powell, a graduate, who by now is a successful Broadway producer, and induce him to

way producer, and induce him to come back to school and supervise a real show. Dick and his partner—none other than the goofy Ted Healy—take over the job. And after many a battle between the modern and old-fogey college.

Capacity Crowds at Rialto Greet 'Lost Horizon' in Fourth Week

With capacity or near-capacity given to "Lost Horizon." After the crowds still thronging to the Ri- beauty of its story, the picture is alto theater to see the Frank Capra especially remarkable for its scetriumph, "Lost Horizon," that sen- nic loveliness. The camerawork sational screen production is now in the fourth week of its popular priced engagement at the Rialto when the engagement comes to an end, it will have set new recommunity had its existence. ords at the Rialto with crowded houses for 28 continuous days of jects and news reel shots

"Lost Horizon" is in many respects something entirely new in screen art. Its story, far different from others. It was written by James Hilton as a best-selling novel which took the English speaking world by storm. It is centered about a mysterious community in inner Tibet, where men day and tomorrow "Mountain Mu-and women find a new, idealized sic," a comedy riot with the

genius. His gives a performance ern with Fred Scott will be offered than transcends the best he has Wednesday. ever done before. A strong sup-porting cast, perfectly selected, in-Kong," the most exciting imagina-

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

With new and clever short sub-Horizon" is a good entertainment bet this week, even if you have

'MOUNTAIN MUSIC' AT FAIRVIEW THEATER The Fairview theater offers to-

sort of life under the mystic teachings of an aged philosopher.

Ronald Colman, in the starring role, repeats the experience of other famous actors who have come under the touch of the Capra "Singing Buckaroo," musical westgenius. His gives a performance over with Fred Scott will be efforted.

cludes Jane Wyatt, a lovely leading lady, Thomas Mitchell, Margo, John Howard, Isabel Jewell, Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe and others.

Margo Muray background for the high strength of the high strength ner, Sam Jaffe and others.

Manager Murray has seldom experienced such unanimous approval from his patrons as they have will be offered.

NOW PLAYING

Best The Cinema Can Acc

Mr. PAUL MUNI

The Life of Emile

ALE SONDERGAARD - JOSEPH CHILDKRAUT - Gleria Holden - Donald Crisp ria O'Brien-Moore - Henry O'Neill - Louis Calhern lorris Carnovsky - Directed by Wm. Directe's - Bown for the Standard Const. Market of Const. Market

This Year's Academy

Award Winner Scores

Again!

MY FILE IN THE PRINCE

Site Bit Eddona Wass & Jan. 10.

aramount Now Playing!

FRED WARING

His Pennsylvanians With Rosemary and Priscilla Lane
TED HEALY—Hundreds of College Cuties!

On the Screen!

CAMERA!

WARNER

Cartoon *

'Varsity Show' at the Paramount These Stars and Attractions Appear on Atlanta Screens This Week 'The Life of Emile Zola' Powerful

Jaul Muni is now appearing at the Fox theater in another epic film story, "The Life of Emile Zola." The film began Friday and Muni in the role of Zola is again a great actor. Gale Sondergaard as "Madame Dreyfus," is making another great success, similar to her starring role in the success, "Anthony Adverse," a short time ago.

citing.

spirits.

bantering entertainment,

WAR FILM TO SHOW

Myrna Loy and William Powell

having seen her younger sister

most suitably engaged to a de-

young man, Myrna Loy, as heroine

ordered life. But that was before William Powell appeared on the scene in his automobile trailer. He is a wandering artist with small

regard for conventions in general, and obviously not in the least im-

pressed with Miss Loy's eminently sensible mandates. He is, Miss Loy feels, a most contemptible person. She visits

him in his trailer to say so. And there all her wrath departs, and she falls head over heels in love with this disgusting—this unbear-

able-this really quite horrible

of such is the plot of "Double Wedding," which enjoys not only the advantages of Miss Loy and Powell in leading roles, but also a supporting cast which includes

"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

CALIFORNIA

"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

"THE LAST MILE"

"WILD WEST DAYS"



Just what did Joan Marsh have her hand out for? Warner Oland appears more interested in the document he is holding while Douglas Fowley apparently is also much concerned. This is a scene from "Charlie Chan on Broadway" which opens a week's run at the Capitol theater beginning today. It's a double murder mystery-thriller.



"Lost Horizon" began its fourth week at the Rialto theater Friday and this super-film continues to attract capacity audiences. John Howard and Ronald Colman in one of the dramatic scenes of this screen play which has taken Atlanta by storm. Many movie fans are giving it a repeat viewing and are still thrilled.

PALACE WILL FEATURE

THE GO-GETTER' TODAY When George Brent saw Anita Louise he just had to have her so they're off on the craziest honeymoon a girl ever had to swim home from. It's all part of that merry comedy "The Go Getter," which comes to the Palace theater today and tomorrow.
Guy Kibbe, Sybil Jason and May

Robson, stars of "The Captain's Kid," the comedy-drama scheduled Tuesday, compose a trio of pirates who capture the hearts of everyone who sees them in their hilarious story of sea robber fiction. A colorful starring team of Harry Carey and John Beal, with Ar-Mexican actress, will be offered Wednesday in "Border Cafe." "Angel's Holiday," with Jane Withers, Sally Blane, Robert Kent and Joan Davis is the feature for Thursday and Friday. Saturday brings "Behind the Headlines,"

with Lee Tracy and Diana Gibson

HELD OVER POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

|EDDIE CANTOR- 'ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN This is your last chance see the finest picture ever made, YOU'LL LOVE IT!



Thomas Mitchell

One-Legge Dancer! FRANK CAPRA'S SANDY Annie's Movie Dog: Supreme EXTRA! RONALD COLMAN Jane Wyatt Edw. Everett Horton

ROLLERS 35REESE KIDDIES "Pigskin Follies" A Columbia Picture

TODAY!

BARNES

ON THE STAGE!

"BROADWAY VANITIES"

25 Stage and Radio Stars

ROME

THE ACE

GIRARD

ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

Declared by critics to be "the class" of 1937 in screen musicals from Warner Brothers, "Varsity Show" opened at the Paramount theater Friday. The film stars Fred Waring (left) and Priscilla Lane with Dick Powell also taking a principal role. More than a dozen other film, musical and radio stars make up the cast of this great musicale



"Double Wedding," a witty, bantering and frolicsome film, opened at the Loew's Grand theater Friday. William Powell and Myrna Loy, the principal stars in the film, appear to be having a slight misunder-standing in this scene, with Myrna attempting to convince William that she knows just what she wants and intends to have it at all costs.

WEST OF SHANGHAP COMING TO CAPITOL

Manager Earle M. Holden, of the Capitol theater, has announced that the special Warner Brothers picture "West of Shanghai" starring Boris Karloff, Beverly Robert and Ricardo Cortez will play a special engagement at that theater starting Sunday, November 7. When the China-Japan war broke out, the producers of Holly-wood immediately placed into pro-

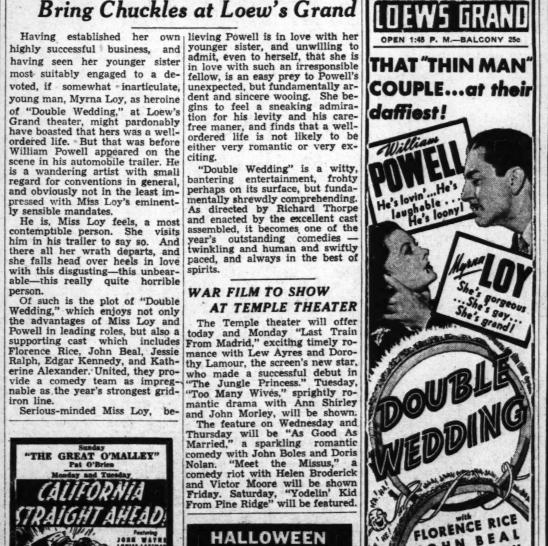
duction certain types of stories that would have China as a background and "West of Shanghai" is the first of these to be brought to the screen.

The picture is said to be supe

rior screen entertainment and will play in many cities at high admission prices, however, for the Capitol run, along with a stage unit, regular prices of admission

He had a mania for cutting susfall down! And his wife encouraged him!

"LIVE, LOVE and LEARN"



mantic drama with Ann Shirley and John Morley, will be shown.
The feature on Wednesday and Thursday will be "As Good As Married," a sparkling romantic comedy with John Boles and Doris Nolan. "Meet the Missus," a comedy riot with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore will be shown Friday. Saturday, "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge" will be featured. JOHN BEAL HALLOWEEN JESSIE RALPH PARTY EDGAR KENNEDY Saturday, Oct. 30 Supper-Dance-Favors Floor Show

Lots of Fun WIEUCA INN Phone CH. 9132 M.-G.-M. CRIME SERIES For Reservations Corner Roswell and "SOAK THE POOR"

Film Epic on Scren at the Fox

One of the most notorious scan-Pasteur effort, also has the title dals in modern history supplies role in "Zola." dals in modern history supplies the motivation for the second great Warner Brothers picture within a year based upon the life of a famous Frenchman. The picture is "The Life of Emile Zola," and the scandal is that surrounding the conviction and imprisonment of Captain Alfred Dreyfus on officer's innecence and with and the scandal is that surrounding the conviction and imprisonment of Captain Alfred Dreyfus on Devil's Island, on a trumped up charge that he had sold important army secrets to Germany. The picture opened at the Fox theater Friday.

Not only the great success of Course Partsur.

Dreyfus.

He had become convinced of the officer's innocence, and with characteristic vigor attacked the powerful military hierarchy with all the strength at his command. "I Accuse" was deliberately written to provoke a libel suit. Joseph Schildkraut, boyhood friend of the province of Louis Partsur.

Multiple Story of Louis Partsur.

Not only the great success of "The Story of Louis Pasteur," with Paul Muni in the title role, but also the powerful drama of Zola's picturesque career as a moulder of public opinion in France, influenced the studio in making this picture. Muni who won the Academy award for his Henry O'Neill.

60 People on Stage at Capitol; 'Charlie Chan' Picture on Screen

The stage offering is in two parts. The first is the regular vaudeville unit "Broadway Vani-ties of 1938" with its 25 stage and radio stars and the second por-tion the football prologue staged by the Reese School of Personal-ity entitled "Pigskin Follies." Thirty-five juvenile performers in ages from 3 to 15 are featured.

Stated to be the best Chan pic-

ture to date "Charlie Chan on navy life.
Broadway" has a large co-starring A thrill cast headed by Keye Luke, Joan Marsh, Donald Woods, J. Edward Bromberg and Douglas Fowley.

This time the man who solves murder mysteries is called to the great amusement center of New York, better known as the Great White Way, where not only one, but two, murders have occurred in one of the fashionable night spots during the celebration of candid-camera night. It so happens that his son, Keye Luke, is suspected in one of the murders which adds complications to the

Star acts to be seen in the Capitol's vaudeville unit, "Broadway Vanities of 1938," includes Al

3 DAYS-Sun., Mon., Tues-3 DAYS

Edw.G.ROBINSON

BIG DOUBLE BILL

"SLIM"

Pat O'Brien-Henry Fonda

'The Devil is Driving" Richard Dix-Joan Perry

PONCE 10 Deleon 15

"OH, DOCTOR"

"Trouble in Morocco"

"ANOTHER DAWN"

Errol Flynn-Kay Francis

"THE LAST TRAIN"
FROM MADRID"
Law Ayres-Dorothy Lamour

Edward Everett Horton-Do Leighton

With 60 people on the stage and | Rome, the pint-sized comedian; a special feature picture the Capi- Savar and Neil, aristocrats of the tol theater's program starting to- dance; Bob Girard, the ambassaday is said to be better than aver- dor of the south; Jackie Barnes, age entertainment. It is a program the one-legged dancer; the Ace that is believed to have wide appeal to amusement lovers.

Rollers, one of vaudeville's sensational roller skating acts; the Delmonicos, Hol'ywood impersona-tors, and a host of others.

Enrico Leide will conduct the band which this week will be seat-

ed the pit. PARK THEATER LISTS

JANE WITHERS FILM The joy of the midshipmen and They do the big apple dance.

"Charlie Chan on Broadway," another in the series of the famous Chan stories by Earl Deer Biggers riot, "Holy Terror" at the College is the feature picture with War-ner Oland starred as the Chinese detective.

Park theater, tomorrow and Tues-day. Anthony Martin and Leah Ray assist this laughable, whirlwind of mischief in this story of

navy life.

A thrill-packed melodrama of flying aces, foreign spies and modern romance, "Crack Up," will keep you thrilled throughout the picture Wednesday, with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy and Helen Wood furnishing brilliant performances. formances

"Wake Up and Live," Thursday and Friday, with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in featured roles, brings one of the sweetest, hotest, most glamorous and glorious musicals ever made. With the combined appeal of a Harold Bell Wright story and the popularity of Richard Arlen, and Virginia Grey, "Secret Valley" Saturday is a new outdoor adventure drama of the new west, with plenty, of fast action and thrills.





And Presenting the Mightiest World-Wide Mobilization of Wonders and Peatures Ever Assembled, including the COLOSSAL NEW SUPER SPECTACLE

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

DRAMAS THIS WEEK

The Man Who Lived Twice Listed for Two Days.

The Liberty theater opens its movie bill for the week today with "The Man Who Lived Twice," a story of a criminal who becomes a prominent surgeon by means of an operation.

The lead parts in this production, which also runs Monday, are taken by Ralph Bellamy and Marian Marsh.

Eddie Nugent and Kay Hughes star in "Man Betrayed," which shows at the theater Tuesday and Wednesday. The ninth chapter of the serial picture, "Custer's Last Stand," will also be on these two days, "Rogue of the Rio Grande," with

Myrna Loy and Raymond Hutton shows at the Liberty Thursday and Friday, plus the third chapter of the serial picture, "The Clutching Hand."

Bob Steele and Nancy Drexestar in "Man From Hell's Edges" Saturday. The fifth chapter of "SOS Coast Guard," will also be

Atlanta Federal Theater A NEW COMEDY **EXCURSION** TOMORROW NIGHT
NEW PRICES:
Reserved Seats, 550—Balcony, 300

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

"JUNGLE PRINCESS" "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY JEAN ARTHUR - Edward ARNOLD

EASY LIVING RAY MILLAND

VISIT A Parking Palace THEATRE

Pictures in Your Automo-See Picture Program in Movie Clock. TWO LOCATIONS TEWART AVE. PIEDMONT RD

w Individual Sound System—W Now Offer You the Best Sound in Town! IDEAL FOR FAMILIES

TODAY AND Temple AST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

Fairview "MOUNTAIN Derothy Lameur
Thur.-Fri.: "KING KONG"

"Man Who Lived Twice" Raiph Bellamy-Marian Marsh 5 and 10c Anytime

DECATUR ST. AT BOULEVARD COLLEGE PARK THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY "HOLY TERROR" with Jane Withers—Anthony Martin



CASCADE SUNDAY-MONDAY "AMBASSADOR BILL"

WILL ROGERS

Fairfax Theater In East Point, Ga. "This Is My Affair" With ROBERT TAYLOR and BARBARA STANWYCK inday, Monday and Tuesday

TENTH STREET SUNDAY-MONDAY The Singing Marine"

DORIS WESTON PALACE THEATRE

"THE GO GETTER" THURSDAY-FRIDAY "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

West End Theater ROBERT TAYLOR and

BARBARA STANWYCK "This Is My Affair" "California Straight Ahead" at Cameo



Scene from "California Straight Ahead," with Louise Latimer and John Wayne. This Universal production film appears at the Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday.

'Rain' at the Center

Joan Crawford, who will be

BUCKHEAD TO OFFER

ed by the famous "Major Bowes."

West Days" will be shown.

THIS IS MY AFFAIR'

strong supporting cast.

Thursday and Friday, will star Atlanta's own contribution to Hol-

lywood-little Jane Withers. "Hol-

O'Brien and lovely Cecilia Parker,

'RAIN' FOR THREE DAYS

Opening at the Center theater

today for a three-day run is "Rain," starring Joan Crawford

is driven near insanity.
Wednesday brings "The Cap-

CENTER WILL OFFER

the Fairfax theater presents "This

'THIS IS MY AFFAIR' AT HILAN THEATER

Border Cafe' Will Be Attraction for Saturday.

"This Is My Affair," starring Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck and Victor McLaglen, will be the feature attraction at the DeKalb for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. In the film both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck find the most important story either one has ever had, a dramatic account of a love supremely courageous and unashamed, en-dangering the nation's highest places and gambling life itself for a higher stake. The exciting events of the picture take place at the turn of the century, when the sta-bility of the nation is threatened by an unprecedented series of senmiddle west.

"Slim," a melodrama fealing with the men who string high tension power lines across the country, will be the attraction for Thursday and Friday. Co-stars seen in "Rain" on the screen at of the picture and pals of the the Center today, tomorrow and story, are Pat O'Brien and Henry The girl, whom they both ove, is the attractive and capable Margaret Lindsay, who plays the role of a hospital nurse.

Action, romance and thrills ar combined in "Border Cafe," an exciting story of modern life on the Texas border which will be offered Saturday. With Harry Carey and John Beal starring and Armida; noted Mexican actress, in the leading feminine role, the film good looks and a splendid voice, deals with the regeneration of a wayward youth eastern family, and with the ac-tivities of a band of up-to-date gangsters operating along the Rio Grande river.

EMPIRE WILL OFFER

'EASY LIVING' TODAY "Easy Living" will be the attrac-tion at the Empire theater today and tomorrow with Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in the starring

"Her Husband's Secretary," with Jean Muir and Warren Hull will be the feature for Tuesday. A fastmoving, lively film, with settings from a modern office to a camp in

Bellamy in his first comedy role, with Betty Furness and Robert Armstrong in support, will be the day showing Friday.

attraction for Friday.
"Speed to Spare" will be the offering for Saturday with Charles Quigley, Eddie Nugent and Dorothy Wilson.

COLORED THEATERS

Lincoln Theater SUN.-MON.-TUES. The Toast of New York"

EDWARD ARNOLD

Harlem Theater SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Rhythm on the Range" With **BING CROSBY**

BAILEY Theatres 81 VICTOR McLAGLEN

NANCY STEELE IS MISSING LAST CHAPTER OF DICK TRACY ROYAL TAYLOR VICTOR McLAGLEN "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
PLUS COMEDY AND NEWS ASHBY ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" COMEDY & DICK TRACY

MON.-TUES. ALL COLORED CAST "DARK MANHATTAN" ALSO BETTY BOOP & DICK TRACY

SINGING MARINE AT TENTH STREET

When Love Is Young' Will Be Shown Tuesday.

"The Singing Marine," today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street the-atre is just what the title indi-cates—the story of a marine who can sing. His comrades get up a purse to send him to New York to have a try at "Major Bowes" amateur hour. Dick Powell, Doris Weston, Lew Dixon, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins lead the cast.

"When Love Is Young" will be offered Tuesday with Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan. It is the story of a country girl who, snubbed by schoolmates, goes to New York to study opportunity through a Broadway

"King of Gamblers," with Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan and Akim Tariroff, a story of the slot ma-chine racket in a big city, will be offered Wednesday. "Knight Without Armor," co-

starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat, is the feature for Thursday and Friday.
Saturday "Wild Money," with
Edward Everett Horton, Lynne Overman, Porter Hall and Benny Baker, a story of a tightwad who

wants to become a reporter, will be

CAMEO SCHEDULES 'GREAT O'MALLEY

the feature attraction.

'The Last Mile' Will Be the

Humphrey Bogart, is today's feature at the Cameo theater. Tomorrow and Tuesday, John

Wayne stars in "California Straight Ahead," with Louise Latimer. John Wayne, as the superintendent of a large truck company, and his rival, who is a railroad freight executive, wage a terrific battle domination in the transportation world. With the trucking business cutting into the railroads' freight volume, Wayne's rival starts making things difficult for the trucking lines. With the love of a girl at stake, John Wayne fights his way through snow storms and blizzards, across the mountains to California, in the race for a mil-Tuesday. Guy Kibbee also plays a leading role in this film. ion dollar contract.

Wednesday's attraction is "The Last Train From Madrid," with Lew Ayres and Dorothy Lamour. Thursday's film is "The Last DICK POWELL FILM Thursday's film is Dick Powell comes to the Buck-Mile," starring Preston Foster and head today and tomorrow in an-Howard Phillips.

Buck Jones offers some thrilling

ing Marine." This is a yarn about entertainment Friday and Satur-day in "Ridin' For Justice," plus Johnny Mack Brown in "Wild a leatherneck from the San Diego Johnny Mack Brown in "Wild West Days," and a Mickey Mouse who is sent to New York by his company-mates to have a try at

the amateur hour contest conduct-'AMBASSADOR BILL'

He makes the grade and leaps at once to fame and an enormous Today and tomorrow the Cas-He forgets his girl friend, cade theater brings back for your entertainment, Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." See your be-Doris Weston, new singing beauty of the screen. Other notables in the cast include Hugh Herbert, loved Will as the ambassador who Allen Jenkins and Lee Dixon, ecbrought good will to thousands centric dancer.

Marlene Dietrich comes to the theater Tuesday in her first Britten and taught a young king how to play baseball. In the supporting theater Tuesday in her first Britten are Gretta Nissen and Marsall Lamour, will be the attraction for Saturday. Gilbert Roland and ish film, Alexander Korda's guerite Churchill.
"Knight Without Armor," which Kay Francis, E

"Knight Without Armor," which co-stars her with the dashing Robert Donat. Another chapter of the Dick Tracy serial will be beyond the property of the Dick Tracy serial will be the property of the Dick Tracy serial will be the property of owing, lively film, with settings on a modern office to a camp in faine woods.

A comedy which ranks among that "Smart Blonde" with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

"Knight Without Armor" will the smartest pictures of this or the attraction for Wednesday only. Wednesday brings that "Smart Blonde" with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

"The Road Back," Eric Maria any other season brings Jean Ar-

be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday, with Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat. "It Can't Milland to the screen of the Wedresday and Friday. It is the screen of the Wedresday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday in "Easy The leading roles are played by Living." "Pigskin Parade" will John King, Richard Cromwell and Barbara Read. return to the theater for a one- Barbara Read. Dick Foran, the singing cowboy,

Gene Autry returns to the will be seen Saturday in "Blazing screen Saturday in "Ride Ranger Sixes." In connection with the fea-Ride," another thrilling western, ture will be a comedy, sportslight Also the third chapter of "Wild and the twelfth chapter of "Dick Tracy." At 8:15 there will be an-other "Kiddie Revue" on our

LISTED AT FAIRFAX EDWARD G. ROBINSON Today, tomorrow and Tuesday WILL STAR AT HILAN

Today and tomorrow the Hilan Is My Affair," which deals with presents "Kid Galahad" with Edthe adventures of a young naval ward G. Robinson, Bette Davis officer, played by Robert Taylor, and Humphrey Bogart in the leadwho was commissioned by Presi-ing roles, and introducing Wayne dent William McKinley to uncov-Morris in the title role for the er a nation-wide crime ring, and first time in a story of prize ring was under arrest himself as one as its background. Tuesday and of the criminals when McKinley Wednesday brings another double was assassinated. Barbara Stanfeature program with two very wyck and Victor McLaglen head fine pictures. A program selected for a variety of entertainment.

James Cagney, who created a Thursday and Friday offers a furor when he smashed a grape-melodrama that deals with men fruit into Mae Clarke's face in "Public Enemy," will again star who string high-tension lines across the country, with Mae in "The Great Guy," troubles and love affairs, with the string high-tension lines across the country, troubles and love affairs, with the string high-tension in the str who string high-tension power O'Brien and Henry Fonda co-"Angel's Holiday," scheduled for starring with Margaret Lindsay and Stuart Erwin. Saturday offers Richard Dix and Joan Perry in a dramatic love story, "The Devil Is Driving." A story of a lywood Cowboy" will star George young district attorney who flays the wealthy and the powerful in his effort to wipe out the toll of drunken and reckless driving.

BARBARA STANWYCK

STARS AT WEST END (courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)
and Walter Huston. The story
concerns itself with a girl of nonyear, "This Is My Affair," starring
year, "This Is My Affair," starring The West End theater offers todescript reputation who, with sev-Barbara Stanwyck and Robert eral other passengers on a South Taylor.

Sea schooner, is marooned on the wednesday's feature attraction small island. As the title implies, stars Lee Tracy and Diana Gibon rain provides the real background. in "Behind the Headlines." In a Relentless rain falling for days on whirlwind of events the two stars end until the marooned company lead an endless fight to scoop each other and the world in news sto-Wednesday brings "The Captain's Kid," headed by a talented cast, May Robson, Sybil Jason, the brilliant little child star and Margaret Lindsay carry the honthe brilliant little child star, and ors in the picture "Slim," to be Guy Kibbee, the jolly, rotund co-shown at this theater Thursday

median.

Thursday and Friday, "New Faces of 1937" a musical which brings new talent from the entertainment marks of the worlds."

and Friday.

Saturday brings George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy," giving a new twist to the modern west by tainment marts of the world to screen audiences will be shown.

"The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and Sybil Jason, will be offered Saturday.

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Safety Patrol Group at Milton Avenue School



Feature for Thursday.

"The Great O'Malley." starring Pat O'Brien, Sybil Jason and Sybil Jason Johnston, patrolman.

BOB BURNS FILM 'Oh, Doctor' Will Be Feature Offered Tuesday.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce tain Music," starring Bob Burns 28. We are all looking forward to and Martha Rave. The supporting a great time. cast includes John Howard and

Terry Walker.
"Oh, Doctor," starring Edward portrays a gentleman who enjoys poor health. He falls in love with prove he's a great necker.

"Trouble in Morocco," starring
Jack Holt and Mae Clarke, will be the feature for Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, "Another Dawn," starring Errol Flynn and and Growing with Nature." They The most of us are members of

story is about a small British gar- Park zoo on Thursday. rison in wild and picturesque Arabia. Flynn and Hunter both are ing a green house.

The sixth and fifth grades went the sixth and sixth are sixth and sixth are sixth and sixth are sixth are sixth and sixth are s or the other has to sacrifice his to Carnegie Library Monday morn-AT CASCADE THEATER life in order that the garrison ing for their library lessons.

Today and tomorrow the Casmight not fall prey to the bloodmight not fall prey to the bloodthirsty Arabs who surround it. The cide which one is to go and how the remaining one fares with the

> girl. "The Last Train from Madrid,"

CHILDREN AT STANTON VISIT GRANT PARK ZOO

The sixth grade pupils are very glad to have Marilyn Davis from Kingsbery and Irene Smith, from Carolina. They came to this class last week. This class is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership and held the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross president, Carmen Fornara, and secretary, Monteen Brownlee. Second grade are studying ani-mal life in their work on "Living bile.

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Charley Chan on Broad-way," with Warner Oland, Joan Marsh, etc., at 3:07, 5:24, 7:41 and 9:58. On the stage, "Broadway Vanities of '38." Newsreel and

Downtown Theaters FOX—"The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, etc., at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Double Wedding," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc., at 2:53, 5:07, 7:21 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Varsity Show," with Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, etc., at 2:02, 4:21, 6:40 and 8:59. News-reel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ron-ald Colman, Jane Wyatt, at 2:00, 4:22, 6:44 and 9:06. CAMEO—"The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien. CENTER-"Rain," with Joan Craw-

Neighborhood Theaters LPHA-"Sandflow," with Buck Jones.

AMERICAN—"The Great O'Malley,"
with Pat O'Brien.

BANKHEAD — "Kid Galahad," with

BANKHEAD — "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson. BUCKHEAD—"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell. CASCADE—"Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers. EMPIRE—"Easy Living," with Jean Arthur.

FAIRFAX—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor.

FAIRVIEW—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.

HILAN—"Kid Galahad," with Bette Davis. Davis.
KIRKWOOD—"Another Dawn," with
Errol Flynn.
LIBERTY—"Man Who Lived Twice,"
with Marian Marsh.
PALACE—"The Go-Getter," with
George Brent.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Love in a Bungalow," with Kent
Taylor.

"Love in a Bungalow," with Kent Taylor.
PARKING PALACE (Stawart)—"Garden of Allah," with Marlene Dietrich.
PONCE DE LEON—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns.
TEMPLE—"Last Train From Madrid," with Dorothy Lamour.
TENTH STREET—"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell.
WEST END—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Broadway Melody of 1938," with Robert Taylor. LENOX—"Great Guy," with James Cagney,
ROYa—'This Is My Affair," with
Robert Taylor,
11—'Nancy Steele Is Missing," with
Victor McLaglen,
HARLEM—'Rhythm on the Range,"
with Bing Crosby,
LINCOLN—'The Toast of New York,"
with Edward Arnold.

AT PONCE DE LEON Anne E. West School Encourages Pupils To Attend Sunday School

pils attended Sunday school last Sunday. We are looking forward drews tied for highest score in

is jealous and risks his neck to their room for a Halloween party. Low 2 are enjoying telling about of today and long ago. going to the fair.

High 2 made a pretty Halloween for birds.

Kay Francis, will be shown. The had a delightful trip to the Grant Junior Red Cross.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS HAVE CLASS AQUARIUM

at Capitol View school our chorus sang three songs. In Low-6, the boys and girls

Saturday. Gilbert Roland and Helen Mack give good support. are making a study of plants that grow without seeds. Low-5 have an interesting aqua

> High-4 are studying about foods in the home. Low-4 are making a study about safety.

> Low a house in their room. Low-2 are making a library in their room.

Low-1 are studying pets. Som Club in the school auditorium of the children have brought their Tuesday morning. The officers are, pets to school. Low and High kindergartens are painting the doll house. Teddy and Milton are making an automo

BEVERLY HIGGINS.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Formwalt children are very

The Red Cross council voted on the friendship box collection and packed the boxes Friday.

High 4 are glad to welcome Walter Bredford and Blanche Woodhall as new pupils this week.

Low 5-1 enjoyed the summe activity reports and program. Low 5-2 have made some beau-tiful autumn leaves. They have tiful autumn leaves. They have work on last Friday. This proroom, Mary Echols and Helen Harries.

High 5 had a good time at the Friday. They had an original play nd song. Low 6-1 are very happy over

making a marionette show.

Low 6-2 are proud of and grate ful to Odell Kell, a former Formwalt pupil, who remembered to save papers and tubes for them in a recent paper sale. Maxine Harmon brought the greatest number of papers of any child in the

rice Spencer, who is acting di-rector of the Harmonica Club. Every member of high combina-tion has an egg shell garden with growing vegetables.
FRANCES FITTERMAN.

LUCKIE SCHOOL CLASS

BARBARA N. MACRIS.

FILLS RED CROSS BOX High 6 are busy writing book reports. They are looking forward to their first visit to the library

this year. Our Boys' Patrol is doing good work in helping the children get across the street safely. The captain is Sam Conyer and the lieu-tenants are Johnnie Scarborough and Walter Lee.

Low 3 are working hard or High 2 are filling a box for Jun-ior Red Cross. We save tin foil. just as any other caller.

The Parent-Teacher, Association | carried it to one of our boys who Today and tomorrow the Ponce will give a Halloween carnival in has been sick for a long time. de Leon theatre presents "Moun-our school on the night of October Low 4 are learning a tap dance. High 4 are touring the Scandinavian peninsula and are enjoying Sixty-eight per cent of our pu- the beautiful scenery of the fiord.

E. Horton and Donrue Leighton, to having every pupil in our school high jump.
will be offered Tuesday. Horton enrolled in Sunday school. Low 5 are making a special Low 1 are having a nice time study of bulbs.

getting their room decorated for High 5 are making an intensive his nurse, who receives romantic the goblins.

attentions from a athlete. Horton High 1 have invited Low 1 to where and how it becomes loth. Low 6 are studying about homes

> LUCILLE MITTE. box and filled it with fruit. We

> > Low 1-2 are building a library. High combination are very proud of Bob Gerald's drawings. High 3 are interested in writing a little book of their own. Some of the book will be about our dolls.

> > > High 3 a lovely rag doll.
> > >
> > > Low 2 and High 2 are planning library corner. They have been making the room beautiful with

ADAIR SECOND GRADE **WEAVES INDIAN RUGS**

Low 1 enjoyed their study about rium with a turtle and a fish in it. Columbus last Tuesday. High 2 are weaving Indian rugs and making canoes. Some of the boys of High 3 have

built a miniature church in the America. High 4 are very sorry to lose "Low 6-1 have as then motor Carolyn Stanley, who will go to Garden" for the year.

Low 5-1 are enjoying books on Egypt. The class has just completed an Egyptian village molded an Egyptian village molded transportation they got from the Carnegie Library,

Low 5-2 are collecting flowers for an indoor garden.

Low 6 are glad to welcome

James McDonald from Birmingham, Ala. We have six snakes in cages and

jars. The following are the offi-FORMWALT PUPILS GET Lewis, captain; Earl Lavendar, Conrad Meaders and Tom Freeman lieutenants. Three boys of High 6,

grateful to Doctor Rice and Miss Freeman, James Arnall and Con-Templeton for coming out and rad Meaders, made a trip to the giving them a good physical ex-park department at the city hall amination. park department at the city hall last Friday. They went to get a map of Atlanta on which the parks were indicated. -NAN DRIGGERS.

-DOROTHY BRINSFIELD. **MILTON HAS PROGRAM** OF SUMMER ACTIVITY

Milton Avenue had a lovely gram was given in the auditorium. Flowers, booklets, embroidered ar- ment of Atlanta of the Fireman's ticles, boats and footstools were Fund, the Home iFre & Marine exhibited. There were musical and the Occidental of California, dance numbers by the children has been appointed southern man-

something in the Low-4 "country staff. He has been with the comstore" at our Halloween carnival pany for more than a quarter of a on October 29. An observation trip was made

the Halloween carnival. Sixth grade enjoyed giving a short program on "Safety" for the meeting of our P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The school safety patrol was presented at this time: Claude Bailey is captain and Audice Byram and Ellis Clark are lieutenants. RUBY GUNTER.

Beagle Knows Safety; Refuses To Jay-Walk "Sport," the small beagle of Eugene Walker, 786 Marion avenue, S. E., may not be the smartest dog in town, but he's one of the most "safety-minded," according to his owner.

Mr. Walker reported yester-day that "Sport" has become so careful he never "jay-walks," but always goes to the corner and looks both ways before crossing a street. Also, accord-ing to Mr. Walker, thedo g is po-

SALESMAN COURSE

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Special Classes Train Youths for Sales Employment at Christmas.

Miss Dorothy Foster visited the school last week and spoke to the students on interesting problems in retail selling.

Pre-employment classes

salesmanship begin on October 25 at the Opportunity at the Opportunity school. These special classes are in preparation for sales jobs during the Christmas season and will meet for four weeks of intensive training. P. S. Woodward, assistant principal, will return to the school on Monday after a week's absence, during which time he tited a number of vocational schools in Many girls in the school have

joined the Wednesday Leisure Time Club at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Mrs. Dus-kin. The school is delighted to have this opportunity for recreational activities.

The trade sewing class an-nounces that this week is tie week. The class makes a careful study of fabric and design suitable for men's and boy's ties.

MARGARET MCALLISTER.

HOWELL STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN

Pupils Learn Stories and Songs About Festivals. Interest in our Out-Door-Observation Club is growing. We have

our meetings every Friday.

High-6 are very much interested in aviation in connection with the modern study of South Amer-

ica. High-5 is 100 per cent in Red High-4 pupils are so glad to wel-

come a new pupil, Irma Foster, from Formwalt school. Low-4 have planted several bowls of narcissus bulbs. High-3 are working on an as-

sembly program for next week on leaves and the forest. They have learned songs of the forest Low-3-B are happy to have High 6 are making feeding traps Irene Foster as a new member of the class. We are sorry Dorothy Ennis remains quite sick.

Low-3s are enjoying learning Hallowe'en songs and reading Hallowe'en stories. High-2 enjoyed their trip to the

state capitol Friday.

Low-2-A is 100 per cent Red Low-2-T has filled their Red Cross box. Billy Kimbro brought Audrey Andrews' mother made

some guppies for our room.
ANNE HOWELL,
BOBBY MORRIS.

KEY PUPILS STUDY EGYPTIAN SOCIETY Fourth Grade Class Models

Village From Clay Key school had the first daddies' meeting Tuesday night in the new auditorium. Mr. Dobson, Boy Scout Executive, was the speaker. High 6 are studying about South

from clay on their sand table.
High 3 are making book marks for the soldiers at Hospital 48 for Halloween.

High 1-1 visited the Wren's

Nest. They are making Uncle Remus and some of his friends.
High 1-2 went to a bakery this week. They learned much about bread making.

Low 1 grades are buliding a zoo in their room. They went to Grant

park last week to study about Low and High Kindergarten saw the Silver Fleet plane come in from Jacksonville at the air-

RUSSELL MICHAEL WINS PROMOTION

Heads Ten States for Insurance Company.

Assistant Manager Russell W. who studied during the summer. ager in charge of 10 states, to suc-Everybody is invited to buy ceed the late Charels A. Bicker-

Michael, who now is a director by High-4 and High-5 grades last of the Insurance Libray Associa-week around the school yard. Low-5 are looking forward to six years and president for three years. He was in the army air service during the war.

> **FOX THEATRE** Wed., Nov. 24, 8:30 P. M.

RACHMANINOFF ADMISSION \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00

Tickets On Sale at All-Star Concert Series Marvin McDonald, Mgr.

Society

Presented by the Atlanta Music Club and Atlanta Philharmonic

Thur., Dec. 9, 8:30 P. M.

M. ASHBY JONES.

The Wilderness Experience.

Jesus came from the river Jor-

vivid dramatic form that we may

For 40 days and nights, his

clear as sunlight. The

Value of a Birthright.

ship into food for the body.

of a birthright if I starve

at the expense of the

he expense of his character?

man, there comes, vividly

inctly:

them into bread.

Yes. We will miss the true sig-

Jesus did not say that God cannot

live by bread alone, but Man must

have more than bread to preserve his manhood. Let us ring out the

our race. Beasts may live by bread alone, but men cannot. Man is not

which bread will not satisfy, but

Storage.

Storage.

Vases and clocks and sofas
Sheraton chairs and a set
Of Poster beds, a chintz lounge.
Toy boat and a fisherman's net—
History—romance—tragedy—
Pageantry of a bygone sway
Recalled to mind in huge packed
Of possessions to store away
Or put in bargain windows:
(Half price for a lovely dish
Cherished perhaps by one who kne
Fulfillment of every wish!)
Colonial mirrors—Grandmother che
(A swish of crinoline skirts)
Mahogany frames and highboys—
(Visions of witching flirts)!
What a tale that plush album cou
Or the hatrack by the wall—
That pair of golden slippers
(Worn to a girl's first ball)?

But I must get back to my tuning

But I must get back to my typing And the humdrum of working thing But it's hard to keep on typing When imagination soars and sings With each van that comes to the but Calm and secure, across the way, Like a heart with hopes, in storag Hopes and memories of Verterland

pes and memories of Yesterday!

—JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

Asleep.

vine to make a man.

grasp its essential meaning.

derness,

ual experience

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1937.

A COMMONSENSE SOLUTION

OF GEORGIA'S WORST PROBLEMS Any survey of the present governmental situation in Georgia reveals two outstanding facts. One is that the people of Georgia do not want and cannot stand, without serious threat to their economic welfare, any increase in

The other problem of vital importance to the welfare of the state is the rescue of its eleemosynary institutions from their present deplorable status of disgraceful housing condition and inadequate physical equipment. This need is especially urgent at the state hospital at Milledgeville.

Thus the state government is faced with the necessity of avoiding new tax burdens and at the same time increasing its expenditures. The only apparent solution is through reapportionment of its revenues. Every department of the state government, except one, is already on a rock bottom basis of expenditures. That exception is the Highway Department.

Last year the gasoline taxes collected in Georgia amounted to \$17,525,616-more than 58% of the total tax revenue of the state. This year they will probably exceed \$20,000,000. Certainly, in view of the seriousness of the emergency faced, earnest consideration should be given to the diversion of some of this large revenue in order to solve the dual problem of avoiding higher taxation and at the same time caring more adequately for the human needs of the state.

There have been rumors that a bond issue might be suggested to take care of the needs of the state's institutions for the care of its afflicted citizens. Such a step would be unthinkable. It would merely place upon future taxpayers expenditures which should be made out of current revenues.

More serious, the state's credit—as high as that of any other state in the union because Georgia has practically no outstanding bondswould inevitably be unfavorably affected.

When gasoline taxes were first imposed only a comparatively few automobiles were owned in Georgia. Today the automobile is, to all intents and purposes, universal. It is doubtful if there is a taxpayer in Georgia who does not own, or is not interested in, or at least rides in, an automobile. The gasoline tax today is, basically, a highly specialized form of sales tax, having almost universal application. There are many people in Georgia today who pay no taxes to the state at all except through the purchase of gasoline and license tags.

In considering the diversion of a portion of the gasoline taxes in order to solve the existing emergency confronting the state's institutions for the care of the unfortunate, no step should be considered that would endanger the large sums received by Georgia annually from the federal government for road-building purposes, which funds have to be matched by state funds. Certainly, it would seem, however, that enough of the gasoline tax can be diverted to rescue the state's eleemosynary institutions without endangering a dollar of the federal funds. Georgia can match all the federal government offers out of the gasoline tax revenues and still have left the millions needed for rebuilding and modernizing antiquated structures.

Of course, sufficient funds must be provided to insure proper maintenance and care of existing highways.

The Constitution, ever since the dawn of the automobile era, has been a consistent champion of better highways. It still is and expects always to be.

Yet, the gravity of the present situation, together with the threat of increased taxation merits careful consideration of the amount of revenue the state is now putting into its high-

Diversion of highway funds, for any purpose whatever, would have been unwise and inexcusable during the years when Georgia was struggling to get out of the mud and there was not a single, all-paved highway from border to border of the state.

With the paved highways built during the past decade or so, and with the many miles of construction now under way, or under contract, Georgia is now criss-crossed with fine paved roads, north and south, east and west, connecting every section with every other part of the state. One or more fine highways stretch between all of the population centers of Georgia.

The State Highway Board as at present constituted is rendering outstanding service. It has achieved new records for efficient and honest performance of its vitally important duties. No previous administration of the highway department of the state has been so free

from criticism or reproach. Under the present board's direction plans have been drawn and contracts awarded for the completion of the already far advanced highway system of the state at a speed never before approximated.

The system is not complete. There are gaps here and there that should be spanned, But, on the whole, Georgia boasts as fine a highway system as most of her sister states, finer than

Diversion of this vitally needed money will not halt road building in the state. There will still be the federal money and the state money needed to match it. Road building can still continue apace, even after withdrawal of the money needed by the eleemosynary institutions.

To the objection that the gasoline tax is levied for the sole purpose of road building, and that the automobile owners who pay it have a right to protest its use for any other purpose, it must be borne in mind that they constitute the chief tax-paying source of the state, and diversion would save them the necessity of having to carry a heavier burden in increases in other taxes.

By diversion, during this fiscal year only, of eight or ten million dollars of gasoline tax monies the physical equipment and service of the state institutions can be lifted to a standard commensurate with the needs. The mental patients at Milledgeville can be taken out of the horrible danger in which they now live, the overcrowding can be stopped, the long lines of waiting patients can be admitted to the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Alto and the unfortunates in the state's other eleemosynary institutions can be given the care called for by decency and humanity.

It is an issue between a not vitally needed immediate expansion of the state's highways and the call of unfortunate and suffering humanity for an end to inhuman treatment. It seems to The Constitution that there can be only one answer and that humanity must win.

Every citizen of Georgia will approve of whatever expenditure is needed to put an end to the disgraceful conditions existing in the state institutions in which unfortunates from every county in the state are now being cared for. Not only are these institutions inadequate in size but their physical condition and the resultant hardship imposed upon those within them is a blot on the good name of the state.

Why, therefore, for one year and for one year only, should not sufficient revenue be diverted from the Highway Department-where the need is not so acute—and put to this humanitarian purpose?

Then, when the wards of the state have been decently housed instead of being herded together in inadequate and, in many instances, disgracefully dilapidated structures, the work of expanding Georgia's highway system can go on with renewed vigor.

HOLC INTEREST RATES

Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, in a statement appearing on the opposite page, gives a complete and thoughtful analysis of the present status of mortgages held by this agency of the government. He analyzes the reasons back of attempts made in congress to reduce the interest rate on these obligations, and extend the amortization period, and shows that such action would not only serve no good purpose but would constitute a severe injustice to the taxpayers and an unwarranted burden upon other business.

The HOLC was one of the first agencies of relief put into operation by the New Deal in its effort to lift the nation out of the morass of depression in which it had been left when the

Republicans surrendered office in 1933. At that time there were millions of home owners, all over the nation, whose property was threatened with foreclosure because of overdue

payments on interest, principal or taxes. The HOLC provided the means of saving a large proportion of these homes. It gave the distressed owners a new chance, by furnishing them with long-term mortgages at an interest

rate of only 5 per cent. Each mortgage made by the HOLC was a business transaction with an individual who, it was believed, would be able to meet his obligations as they fell due. In more than 95 per cent of the cases this has proven true.

However, it was inevitable there should be a few who would again default on their payments. Some of these evidently believed that Uncle Sam would never foreclose, and would thus make them a free gift of their homes. Others have been unable to pay through no fault of their own. There have been delinquents of good faith-most of them-but some have deliberately sought to take advantage of the government.

In no case, however, has an HOLC loan been foreclosed while there remained hope the owner could ultimately catch up with his payments.

The proposal to reduce the interest rate from 5 to 3 1-2 per cent would bring no advantage to the home owner. The saving would be negligible, in no case more than a few dollars a month and averaging only \$2.28 per month on all loans. Extension of the amortization period to 30 years, as proposed, together with reduction of the interest rate, would actually increase the average total payment by \$577.80 per borrower.

In no case where foreclosure has been necessary would this change in interest rate or amortization period have saved the owner's

In addition to the futility of the proposal from the owners' standpoint, the change would work a totally unjust hardship upon all taxpayers. It would result in taking a billion dollars tax money out of the treasury, to make up the deficit caused, and would adversely affect every individual with savings in any mortgage lending institution, such as building and loan societies, because of its depressing effect upon the mortgage and real estate markets generally.

There is no logical reason why the holder of an HOLC mortgage should be permitted to dip into the pocket of his neighbor taxpayers to

It is significant that among 99 per cent of HOLC borrowers, there is no desire for such a

Mrs. Martin Johnson says that wild lite accs to the dangers of motoring in the jungle. As the wilderness becomes civilized, it will be the

Behind Washington Headlines Text and Pretext

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

NAVY DAY WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—On next Wednesday the nation celebrates Navy Day, and Washington will be aflutter with flags; naval planes will whirr over the Potomac, there will be crowds swarming over the navy yard, music and

Few will think of that little group of men, the members of the maritime committee, appointed by the continental congress to lay down the foundation of our navy. Among them was John Adams. It was he who drew up the "rules," which can be read to this day in the archives. Quaint reading they make, amusing to this age, and not without their pathos.

This group of men, the first committee on naval affairs, prepared the legislation for purchasing the first ships. It was in October, 1775, that they offered the resolution, which was passed by the congress, containing the "rules"—a code so satisfactory that it was

readopted under the constitution later on.

Compared with the volumes of "rules and regulations" of the present navy, they seem a slim contribution, scarce eight pages in the archives. But they covered many matters which perhaps modern legislators would have passed over.

PIONEER NAVY The first four vessels whose personnel the rules affected were significantly named. Those names tell much of the feeling of the times.

One was the Columbus, named after America's discoverer, a natural choice. Another, the Alfred. Alfred, founder of the English navy. Think of what that meant. These men, patriotic to the core, with England threatening what they believed their rights, felt English enough themselves to honor the historic ruler of the island

Another of these first ships was the Andrew Doria, Probably few readers will recognize that name. But it must have been prominent enough then, for surely there were plenty of others to choose from. Doria was a great Genoese admiral. The fourth ship was the Cabot. The famous English explorer was honored because he was the first to explore the shores of America.

A brave fleet that, ships of some 200 tons. Later four more vessels were added. But the rules themselves are more fascinating than the names

of the ships. Morals were the first thing considered. The commanders of all ships, wrote the founding fathers, must strictly required to show themselves a good example of honor

and virtue to their officers and men.' That was the beginning of the first paragraph The second sternly laid down the regulations for divine service. But they were not entirely bigoted. There must be a Sunday sermon unless bad weather or other exigencies prevented.

NO PROFANITY Paragraph three forbade swearing. Profanity was punished. Men who were profane must wear a wooden collar. Officers were by no means immune from punishment. While their persons were not to be subjected to indignity, if they used improper language they were to shilling for each offense. Warrant officers paid less per oath, either because they had less pay or more provocation for swearing. Which reason was behind the sliding scale was not incorporated in the rule.

Other forms of punishment were limited. No officer was permitted to subject any man to more "than 12 lashes on the bare back with a cat of nine tails." These more personal matters disposed of, the rules went on to careful stipulations governing the distribution of "prizes." These did not refer to trophies awarded for deck golf or other sports. It

had to do with splitting up the spoils when an enemy ship was captured. Then followed technical regulations, rates of pay and bills of fare. Very little was left to the imagination, and, if the young navy lived up to the rules, the life of a sailor in those days, it would seem, was not an entirely unhappy one, even if there was no ship's hospital, but only "a place provided for the sick" where the afflicted

sailor's bedding would be transported. In this connection, it is interesting to note that not until the Spanish war was a hospital ship made a definite peacetime unit of the fleet.

Small as that first fleet was, it gave a good account of itself in the Revolution, as our navy did in 1812 and has ever since. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

A one-man band, A one-man band, I told the girl, Is a truly awful thing—
Oh, no, the lady fair replied,
A one-man band suits every For it is a wedding ring!

These Figures Need Elucidation.

In 1936 there were 4,023,606 motor truck units registered in the what they had paid, or \$300. various states. And, two paragraphs further down, it is stated that a total of 3,102,265 truck drivers were employed during The Book Binder.

Can it be possible that almost a million motor trucks are running around driverless?

What Is Your

Literary Vice? Young E. Allison, of Louisville, wrote an entire booklet, once upon a time, to prove that the most delicious of all forms of vice is that engraved illustrations perfect-when he is hungry, drink when of novel reading. And he differ-ly done and perfectly executed. ntiated, most carefully, between dilettante novel reader and the

born with the affliction. It has been told, time and again, that certain world-famous leaders zenly pornographic things ever put of men, figures surrounded in the knowledge of the abstruse, in- of the forbidden books of the type tion for the human race. In Jesus

noments of relaxation. I know one man in Atlanta who if I'd wanted it, \$300s generally considered a deep and understanding student of world economics, a man who is supposed o even know something considerable about international finance. type of "true detective" magazines n his private hours. He thinks it is a secret, but I found it out.

Never mind how.

Probably most of us have a predilection for some type of reading matter altogether at variance with he thoughts we think in working

It would be interesting, if they would volunteer the information to get a cross section of the pet reading vices of Atlanta's leading professional and businessmen. I wonder how many of them

have sneaked one of those "terriforbidden books into the private drawers of their desks, to be read some evening when the door is locked and the little woman at home has been told that business will keep husband down town an hour or two longer than usual?

Speaking of

Strange Books. On the subject of strange books, here's the story of one I saw a

few years ago.

A friend of mine asked me, if convenient, to stop at his office to see something he had to show me. I stopped by.

He told me this story.

An Atlanta couple married ometime about 1920. They went to Europe on their honeymoon and, while in Paris, saw a most remarkable book. They wanted to buy it and haggled with the book-dealer who had it for sale. They finally beat him down in price to the equivalent, in francs, of \$1,500

in United States money. Some mosquitoes bite? Back home again, things went was an olympiad?

well with them for some years.

living and worrying over the bills.

They had sold a lot of the more expensive and worthless (from utilitarian viewpoint) actics. Furnished by the Motor Truck Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' American book. Had asked to \$1,500 book. Had asked my friend to find a buyer, if possible. And of-Had asked my friend to fered it for exactly one-fifth of would not have been a real expe-Then he showed me the book. face, we are sure He will not. But

Highest Art of

I don't think I've ever seen a more perfect or exquisite example of the book-making art. The tooled leather binding had been a labor of love for some skilled artisan. "man." Is a man such a being The paper was handmade, of a he can live by bread alone? texture beyond adequate description. The type was a delight and supplying the needs of the body? the decorations worthy of immor- If so, then what better is he than

engraved illustrations perfectly done and perfectly executed.

The book was in French. But
those portions I could clumsily
translate and the illustrations retranslate and vealed it as one of the most bra- must be fed. mind with an aura of matter cannot even be hinted here. thinking and uncanny But if any of you have read some God is here answering this ques-

dulge in detective yarns in their your imagination can tell the rest. He is Of course, I didn't buy it. Even hood. In the answer I am glad that

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, October 24, 1912: "'Shun politics' was the sub-stance of the message delivered to the leading clubwomen of Georgia all body. There is that with Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Which bread will not satisfy, but John K. Ottley, when she responded to the toast, "The Atlanta from God alone. It requires the Woman's Club, the Mother of the union of the human with the di-Federation," at the luncheon ten-

dered by the club to the visiting delegates to the state federation o clubs.' And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, October 24, 1887:
"Two of the pickpockets arrested during the exposition were released from the city prison yes-terday and given an hour to leave the city. The other five are still behind the bars."

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What is the name of the country estate of President Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York? 2. Who said: "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets?

3. What does ibid mean?

4. In which country is the prov-

ince of Ontario? 5. What is the hydrosphere of 6. Where is the Champ de Mars?
7. What is an orphan?
8. How long has the Spanish

Civil War been in progress? 10. In Greek chronology, what

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A Confidence Game.

In any free or semi-free eco-| mentos, which have world-wide dan, with that wondrous voice nomic system, the psychological repercussions are spoken at one still ringing through His soul- factor is of great importance. press conference and modified at "Thou art My beloved Son" Prosperity or depression, whether the next and went into the curve moves upward or down-Is the government out to remthe quiet soli- ward, depends to a large extent on ward, depends to a large extent on each for the wilderness, to earch for the significance of they take their risks or refuse to the economic system and that the

It is also an element of any nind concentrated upon the magother economic system. Prospernificence of that Jordan river exity under any form of collectivism perience. He had not thought of can, theoretically, be ordered and food for the body. Now the physical life asserts itself, and the pent collectivism, there should never be portant positions affecting up appetite of a perfectly normal body demands food. It is then any depression. All work and la- nomic life. that a voice says: "If thou art the Son of God, command these stones that they become bread." Of course the form of this deadly attack upon His character is not essential, but the issue raised one should move to higher and tantism tainty. erybody. This is the appeal of is suffering for food—the life is dependent upon the body. "If thou art the Son of God," the matter collectivism to the orderly and s easy. Let Him translate His son-Here is an old, old, fight. From he long ago we may hear the voice of a young man back from a fruitless hunt for game, crying out for food. Then a voice replies, "Give me thy birthright and I give you food." Then the inevitable question in the starved hunter's mind, "What is the good pervious to advances or regresquestion is raised as to the need of the body for food, but is that the the greatest possible risks in the minds and characters of the consupreme need? Shall the body

trollers. Shall a man ever feed his body at Not being gods, nor even supermen, but perfectly ordinary politicians, themselves running con-Here, in essence, is the story of well-nigh every moral conflict. At some time in the life of every stant risks of cabals from ordinary but ambitious politicians, they also move this way and that, vaguely, the consciousness of his birthright. A voice within says, improvise and experiment, are sometimes wise, and oftener ometimes faintly sometimes dis-inctly: "Thou art my son." With men being men--in error. They also guess, and they guess with-out a thousand fine signs that in it comes the sense of immortality. One is not born to die. There is a free economy tell them whether a larger destiny than that of the beasts of the fields. Food for the they are hot or cold. If they guess body is not the supreme need. Then the five senses assert themneed. selves and their appetites shout for food—pleasure, prominence, power. How keen is the hunger, only roads, schools, dams and the screen. Every and imperative the demand for satisfaction. It is then that a voice "Take thy sonship and transt into food. Take your mind,
sume that everybody wants preand whistled, but all you could late it into food. Take your mind, your honor, your sentiments, your ideals, or your loyalties and turn ideals, or your loyalties and your loyalties a late it into food. Take your mind, ribute money. And then the collectivists also have to decide, and degarde. The current Hildegarde

guess wrong altogether; if they misestimate the effects of their actions—then, in place of profit there is loss, and that loss is also can a man live by bread alone? socialized. Everybody shares it. If the mistake is big enough, mil-Definition of a Man. I am sure Jesus could have lions starve. That also has hapvielded to this temptation else it

pened in Russia. rience, but when we look into His Risk-to go on with banalities. the significance of this dramatic duel is, that it is more than the personality of Jesus, which is involved. He stands there as the teresting even if true-risk is life. It is its condition. It is risky to be born, risky to live, and, even personification of humanity. It is humanity's battle. Jesus is makwith modern embalming, the grave ing for all time a definition of a "man." Is a man such a being that promises no permanent security.
Capitalism is risky, collectivism is risky. But of all risky systems, he live and be a man by simply that which is partly one and partly the other is the riskiest. tality. And there were numerous a hog at the trough? Let him eat

world lives under such a double ystem, and actually, such a douto the health, wealth, and hap-piness of mankind. We pay taxes words creeping softly into a collectivist fund, and put tween the soft wet giving definition of man- in public parks and at private hot "Darling, I Love you Lots."
In the answer I am glad that dog stands. In some activities "King Gustav came along near public and private enterprise are the end of Hildegarde's troubles. inextricably mixed—as in rail-She had been knocking around the inextricably mixed—as in rail-roads, communications, and, in country in vaudeville most countries, utilities. Public and private economic activity exist separately, in collaboration, in competition, and, even merged, in all the nations of the western York, something of a success at ist separately, in collaboration, in world. But the mixture is risky. Because government economic activity operates under quite different conditions than private economic activity, with certain advantages and other handicaps, and for somewhat different purposes. The risks cannot be eliminated. gated, or they can be enormously

> Now, in this country, and at the present moment, the risks have rules he is playing under, or again and sat molten before "Dar-whether today's rules will be tomorrow's. He is not even clear quests from a King in this mind what the objective mand performances. of this government is; in terms, that is to say, of realism, and acamong European society. Hildetual policy. He does not even garde stock went booming. The know who his governors really Ritz in London cabled for her on the street to buy the newspapers Kent's baby. Astonishing people and see what the President's policy is today. No one in the cability is today, with the exception of Mr. Cumming, knew of the President's plan to reorganize the street of the butter of the dent's plan to reorganize the supreme court. No one in the cabi- ROYAL FANS. t, with the possible exception of Mr. Hull, knew that the President are swing fiends. Every time a new intended to reverse the American isolation policy—until he did it. wherever, they cable for the score We are governed by ghosts. We and for records. Then they go to read books issued by responsible government authorities, but writsit listening soberly, like scientists We listen to speeches, uttered in high places to speeches to speeche to speeches to speeches to speeches to speeches to speeches, uttered in high places to speeches to speeches to speeches, uttered in high places to speeches to speeches, uttered in high places to speeches to speeche to speeches to speec

those words. they take their risks or refuse to system itself must be profoundly modified? If so, how? Is a hear-The story of a enterprise depends for expansion ing conducted for the purpose of on the willingness of large num- ascertaining facts, or is its object which followed, bers of people to take risks in the is given in a hope of gain. Risk is an element of its nature.

punitive and propagandist? Who is, at the moment, conducting affairs? The personnel of important posts changes with kaleidoscopic speed. Yesterday this office was held by a man friendly to ative. Today it is suddenly in the hands of a man on a crusade. Or vice versa. There is no functioncontrolled. Theoretically, under ing civil service in the most im-The faces change, and bor being organized under one so do the tempers and policies. cover, it should, theoretically, be possible to keep it constantly pro- consistent program, however radi ducing at higher and higher levels, cal. But not to adventure. Not and the returns being socialized to sudden shocks. Not to diletcal. But not to adventure. Not tantism, amateurishness, uncer-

> The artificial enhancement of nonpredatory mind. But all ex- the sense of risk simply means perience shows-and the world is that the lovers of risk come out replete with such experience at on top. It is the conservative present—that collectivism by no businessman who becomes afraid means eliminates risks. There are to move. The speculators are nevrisks which no body of supermen er afraid. They have trained can control or foresee, since they themselves to live dangerously. annot yet absolutely control nature. There are risks which lie outside the area of their control, but have repercussions upon it. The Soviet Union has existed as a completely controlled economy they thrive is a matter of clifor 20 years, but has not been im- mate. War was always the hunting ground of profiteers, and a sions elsewhere in the world dur-ing all that time. And there are

war. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

New York Skylines

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—It's a long hike from behind a piano in a Milwaukee neighborhod movie house to a \$800 a week at the Ritz (starting next week), but Hildegarde is a girl who made it.

If you come from out Milwauright, there are profits—and in a collectivist economy the distribution of those profits is also a headache, since one cannot distribute tino's sultry map appeared upon public monuments which can be tino's sultry map appeared upon given to people collectively, but the screen, all the music in the also must distribute shoes and little dime movie house stopped. sad sigh.

They were, as you have guessed, extremely well to do, financially. Then came the market crash of 1929 and they were dropped into the class of average folks, struggling to keep up a decent style of living and worrying over the bills.

They had sold as let of the class of average folks are string over the bills.

They were, as you have guessed, always as clear as this, and certainly not so clearly seen. But is more valuable than Smith or is a gray-eyed blonde with samination and charm. In case and Browns live in constant risk regarding the arbitrary price by placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case and Browns live in constant risk regarding the arbitrarily whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they—the controllers—the sacrifice of honor, purity, whether Jones is something between 25 and 27) is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed upon their felative values. And if they were also have to decide, and quite arbitrarily, whether Jones is something between 25 and 27) is a gray-eyed blonde with animation and charm. In case placed with a gray and the sacrification which controllers—the sacrification which constraints are gray and the sacrification which co price to get in line. King Gustav, of values.

Sweden, is ahead of you and Crown Prince Aag, of Denmark.

Also the Duke and Duchess of Kent. They make it a family affair, And former King Alfonso, of Spain, and a couple of Egyptian Princes and some Maharajahs whose names are too long for Hil-

> All those boys are just crazy about Hildegarde. What is meant Risk—to go on with banalities, which are so banal that many people despise them on the ground is, they just adore to hear her sing. They used to sit around the state of the sing and the sing. They used to sit around the sing are sing. night club in Paris (Casanova Bouef Sur Le Toit) or in London (Ritz) and listen to her sing and

> > have royal fun.

Hildegarde (last name a secret but it's spelled S-E-L-L) had a tough time getting up there. "Lis-Actually the whole civilized pah-pah, Oom-pah-pah" helped. Also, "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup." Hildegarde's large ten to the German Band, Oomble system has thus far added most gray eyes are tender as moss from betogether. Of course the subject matter cannot even be hinted here. But if any of you have read some

Tes. We will miss the true sigsavings, if any, into some form king Gustav became a sucker for of private stocking. We drive priit. He is nearly 80 and a King.

Tes. We will miss the true sigsavings, if any, into some form king Gustav became a sucker for you have read some

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fourth piano in "Jerry and Her Cafe De Paris. London's Paris and despair. There was no trouble about getting a job. The trouble was getting paid. She worked in a cafe for a solid year from midnight to six and seven in the morning and never got her salary. She used to send around to the management for 15 francs (60

cents) to eat with and get 5 francs. Then the tide turned and, swimming in on the tide, was royal King Gustav. He asked for "Listen enhanced. And by a simple No one, today, knows what Is the government the cab-every royal occasion—the corona-tion, the birth of the Duchess of

The Duke and Duchess of Kent frowning over a three-eyed newtappreciative, attentive, profound-ly silent. But they liked to hear

SOUTH CAROLINA SMALLER, SPENDS AS MUCH AS GEORGIA

Veighboring State Has Highest Taxes in U.S. On Beer, Wine; Per Capita Wealth Is \$1,593

Intire Gasoline Levy Revenue Goes to Highways; Liquor Revenue All Goes Into School Fund; State Has Many Other Sources of Getting Money.

about half as large finds it-spending nearly as much as GREATER IN CAROLINA his state but it apparently has solved is tax problem through legulization of whisky, a levy on soft irinks and perhaps the highest axes in the United States on beer when the control of the wealth showed a much larger yield from its income tax last year, \$3,278,000 having heen obtained from this source.

The state has a population of ,700,000 as compared with 2,900,only 30,900 square miles as com-pared with the 59,200 square miles in Georgia. South Carolina's alth is estimated at \$2,763,000,-00, while Georgia has an esti-nated wealth of \$4,442,000,000. South Carolina's per capita wealth s fixed at \$1,593, while that of Georgia is fixed at \$1,528. Carolina, like Georgia

btains the bulk of its income from a soline and also like Georgia pends most of its revenue for

GASOLINE TAXES SAME IN BOTH STATES The gasoline taxes in the two tates are the same, six cents per tallon. But while Georgia's levy rields upwards of \$18,000,000 a

ear South Carolina last year ached the \$10,000,000 mark for he first time in its history. Last ration.
RATES IN GEORGIA ARE NOW DOUBLED gasoline while previously the high-est yield was \$8,900,000 obtained While South Carolina expends

ighways only five-sixths goes inllocated 1 cent of each 6 cents llected to the common schools. outh Carolina gets its school and while Georgia's highway deartment gives only 1 cent per allon to the counties for road fallon to the counties for road building purposes, the South Carbina highway department gives to as counties 2 1-2 cents of each 6 tents it collects. So while Georgia counties get only \$3,000,000 annually from an \$18,000,000 total, and the previous war. ially from an \$18,000,000 total, outh Carolina counties get about 4,750,000 annually from what is now a \$10,500,000 income.

DIRECT CONTRACTS IADE WITH COUNTIES

ng them additional revenues for

taxes.

TAXES ON CIGARETTES sed for tags in Georgia. In South Carolina tags for cars weighing less than 2,000 pounds which includes all of the popular ower priced cars cost only \$1.60 year. For cars weighing from 000 to 2,500 pounds the charge \$2.60 with the rate increasing \$1 he maximum for the largest cars, veighing around 7,000 pounds, erefore, is \$7.60.

But South Carolina more than nakes up its loss on small pas-enger cars in the fees it accesses against trucks and trailers as these charges run as high as \$400 while in Georgia the maximum is

GH SCALE RATE FOR BUSES, TRUCKS

So with its high scale for buses and trucks South Carolina is obaining well over \$1,500,000 from about \$1,000,000 yearly the corags while Georgia this year will porations and utilities pay \$1,225,taining while Georgia this year will porations and utilities pay \$1,225, obtain only about \$2,000,000. 000 in fees and also must stand a Georgia has more than 300,000 levy of \$457,000 made especially ses, trucks and passenger cars to aid the common schools. while in South Carolina there are

lina has many other taxes which levy on the utilities for the sessed against corporations. Chief sion. nong these is a special levy on CAROLINA GETS MORE electric power which nets approxi- FROM BEER AND WINE

real or ad valorem property com- year while Georgia's yield, despite runs practically double of the scale pares with that of Georgia just about as does its area. In Geor-000,000,000 while in South Carolina the value of such property is fixed at only \$400,000,000. two states have the same

ad valorem tax, five mills. In Georgia this nets about \$5,000,000 a year, all of which goes into the general fund for current expenses. In South Carolina the five-mill evy brings in something less than \$2,000,000 and by act of the assembly of that state, half of the total or approximately \$1,000,000 a year goes to pay past due debts of the state while balance goes into the general funds.

PROGRAM OPERATED

South Carolina has been operating a social security program Georgia. levied a pay roll tax longer and it has received more federal money for this purpose than has Geor-

Last year the state showed a total income of \$48,000,000, much more than Georgia's \$35,000,000. So the per capita cost of government ran well over \$30 while in Georgia it was slightly less than \$14. Of course the fact that much of the revenue came from the federal government lessens the per capita load. But Georgia's load will increase as a result of state participation in the federal program this year about \$3 per capi-At that the per capita cost than \$18,000,000.

Georgia still will be considThe common sci

South Carolina, with a population something less than two-thirds in South Carolina some of the Georgia's total and with an area counties run close to 100 mills.

tax last year, \$3,278,000 having been obtained from this source.

Georgia obtained only \$2,572,000.

The reason for the difference in income tax yield is obvious. Georgia's rates ran from 1 1-2 per to 5 per cent. There was a \$1,500 exemption for single persons and a \$3,500 exemption for married persons. In South Carolina there was no exemption for single persons and married folks obtain only \$2,000 exemption. The South Carolina rate also was higher,

collection always has been a big item. Until this year Georgia's efforts in this direction have not proved so successful. But the Consulting with professors and Consulting with the Consulting with the Consulting with present revenue commission has already succeeded in obtaining about \$4,000,000 this year, much of it in back taxes which were not

year are expected to run between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 on 1937 the five institutions include both incomes.

The income taxes collected in

legalization of liquor.

Last year the S. C. tax com-

The tax on soft drinks was even more profitable. Last year \$1,656,-000 was realized from this source while in the previous year the income was only \$1,100,000.

In Georgia, however, the high-way department also makes direct drink taxes and the manufacturntracts with the counties, giv- ers of such drinks in the state pay only a small amount into ghways. This is done to some ex- treasury. Some escape altogether. ighways. This is done to sollie to sollie the sollie to sollie the sollie to sollie the sollie to sollie the s South Carolina, like Georgia, has low cost for its automobile li-

HIGHER IN CAROLINA

HIGHER IN CAROLINA
Up until this year both states obtained practically the same amount of revenue from cigarettes and cigars, although the tax was higher in South Carolina. The high and cigars, although the tax was higher in South Carolina. The high tax offset for South Carolina is the difference in consumption. Now, with the cigarette taxes the same r each additional 500 pounds. three cents on a 15-cent pack, Georgia's monthly income indi-cates a \$3,000,000 yield while South Carolina's will remain what it has been, about \$1,500,000. Inheritance taxes yield a negligible amount in each state. Geor-

gia last year obtained \$250,000 from this source while in South Carolina the yield was \$141,000. Corporations and public utilities in South Carolina help to carry the load. In addition to the ad valorem taxes and the special electric power tax which yields

In Georgia the utilities paid

about 175,000 such vehicles. \$387,000 last year in corporation In addition to its levies on liq- franchise taxes. However, in ador and soft drinks, South Caro- dition, Georgia makes a special Georgia does not have, notably as- keep of its public service commis-

its larger population ran less than in Georgia. This has been made

tax last year was \$1.25 per barrel still owed teachers several thousbut this year it was hiked to \$2.50 ands of dollars when the year bea barrel.

Georgia's beer tax this year is interest, too. expected to yield approximately \$1,000,000 while a new tax levied SCHOOL SYSTEM against wine and drinks made of a wine base bids fair to yield anBecause it had a smal other \$250,000.

obtain from alcoholic beverages to sons, South Carolina's system of help their school program. In higher learning is smaller than Georgia the beer and wine money goes for free school books. In tions to these institutions are down South Carolina it all goes into the school pot.

South Carolina has levied small tax on admissions to public \$1,500,000 a year to the university gatherings. It nets less than \$200,- system and its branches. South

CAROLINA BUILDING

cash balance, something Georgia has not had for years. At the be-ginning of the 1936-37 fiscal year, July 1, 1936, this balance was that much. \$7,000,000. Inasmuch as the state expended only \$37,000,000 of the South Carolina is farther advanced \$48,000,000 it received during the in its social security program than year the cash balance increased is Georgia and therefore it is \$8,000,000

erably less than her neighbor cost South Carolina much less than gan and Georgia in recent month state.

Although it has no direct bearing on the operations of the state ing on the operations of the state ad valorem taxes levied by the counties of South Carolina are uniformly higher than those columiformly higher than those columiformly higher than those columns are levied in the state of those of Georgia. They cost less only has taken up the President's those of Georgia appropriation has program. South Carolina is spend-to ing millions for social security while Georgia's participation thus been only a percentage of Carolina's current appropriation what the present admnistration has just launched the common schools is \$2.811.000 a administration has just launched.

DR. REID TO AID **EMORY PROGRAM**

Johns Hopkins Chemist Expert To Advise Officials on Scientific Program.

To make final arrangements for an extensive program in chemical research among five southern institutions, Dr. E. Emmett Reid, professor emeritus at the Johns Hopkins University, will visit

Emory November 2.

Emory is co-operating with the University of Richmond, the University of South Carolina, Furman, and Birmingham-Southern, starting at 2 per cent, although to bring Dr. Reid to the five came the upper bracket maximum was puses as consultant, and advised the same, 5 per cent.

South Carolina's income tax to the scientific prestige of southpuses as consultant and advise

collected by the former administration.

RATES IN GEORGIA

Confer With Workers.

Confer With Workers.

ARE NOW DOUBLED

In addition Georgia's rates were doubled at the last session of the legislature and the collections next

He will be at Emery every six weeks to confer with research workers and to outline future plans.

old and new work. At Emory, Dr. Reid will supervise continued any given year all are collected on incomes of the previous year. ring compounds, relationship with uth Carolina gets its school oney from liquor, wine and beer. As has been shown South Caro-certain physical properties on lina benefits considerably from its structure and the mechanism of esterification.

Esterification is the process by which esters, usually manifested in pleasant odors, are formed. Although the research is purely theoretical, much practical application is expected from the results.

Aiding in Work.

Doing research work under Dr.
O. R. Quayle, who has active charge of the Emory investigation, are Miss Catherine Owen and C. E. Rehburg, of the chemical department staff, and Herbert Burrows, C. B. Dyar, R. R. Estes, Warren Williams and Howard R. West, candidates for the degree of

Dr. Reid is one of the more outstanding chemists in the country, having been starred by the "Who' Who in Science" for the past 16 years. He is at present director of the American Chemical So-ciety, largest scientific organiza-

Emory Nominates Rhodes Candidates

Three students at Emory University have been selected as candidates for Rhodes scholar-ships, Dean Goodrich C. White, man of the faculty nomicommittee, announced yesterday. They are Graham Golson, graduate student, and Alfred Jenkins and Fenwick Jones, seniors.

The three nominees will appear before the Georgia state committee along with repre-sentatives from other Georgia institutions sometime in De-cember. From these candidates, four will be chosen to compete for four scholarships to Oxford given in the southeastern divi-

schools is with the counties. It The value of South Carolina's

Beer and wine netted South has been shown that the county ad owners. Carolina more than \$900,000 last valorem tax in South Carolina States the county and owners. its larger population ran less than necessary by the failure of the state to carry more of the load. total digest is about \$1,nothing from wine.

South Carolina levies a tax of and that is despite the \$7,000,000 \$4.50 per barrel or 15 cents per and that is despite the \$7,000,000 gallon on beer. In Georgia the shown 18 months ago the state gun. These were paid but they cost

Because it had a smaller popu-lation, a less diversified field for Both states use the money they its graduates and for other reathat of Georgia and its appropriacomparative with those of the common schools.

Where Georgia gives upward of 000 a year. Georgia has no such levy.

Carolina appropriates considerable under \$1,000,000 a year.

A similar situation exists in its

eleemosynary institutions. There are fewer institutions and fewer CASH BALANCE are fewer institutions and fewer South Carolina is building up a patients. Georgia gave about \$1 800,000 to its eleemosynary insti-South Carolina cost less than half

But as has been said before, and now totals more ing more. Governor Olin D. Johnston has been a New Dealer since The common schools of the state the Roosevelt administration be-

Uselessness of Interest Reductions Explained by Manager of HOLO

Jones Shows That Few Borrowers Are Dissatisfied and Points to Injustice Change Would Inflict on Taxpayers and Public Generally.

Because of many inquiries from various sources, such as its own field force, building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies, as to the effect of legislation which would reduce the interest rate and extend the period of amortization of Home Owners' Loan Corporation loans, the attached statement has been prepared by Charles A. Jones, general manager.

By CHARLES A. JONES, General Manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In 1933 congress assigned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation the task of saving the homes of American families who were factotaling \$3,092,870,784, at the lowest rate of interest and over the longest repayment period ever be-fore granted in the history of the

Congress in effect said to the corporation, "Your job is to see that this protection is available to every deserving American in the congress who do not seek special privileges at the expense of their neighbors.

Directors Unanimous. every deserving American in dan-ger of losing his home. These citizens are not objects of charityeach is to be given the opportunity to engage in a legitimtae business deal with definite contractural ob-ligations on both sides. In this way

that debt. Qualifying home owners whose credit was exhausted were to be given an opportunity to save their homes by use of the credit of the federal government. No one doubted that most of these institution in the world that does american home owners would ultimately be able to discharge their institution in the world that does not have to deal with it in good times as well as bad, whether or mortgage obligations and pay their debts in full. However, they badly needed a breathing spell and the gated by the policy of the corporapositive assurance that the govthem in keeping the roofs over their heads. It was believed that ceedings are instituted, every ef-

Practically overnight, after the signing of the Home Owners' Loan act in June, 1933, the work was begun on a national scale. From every city, town and hamlet appli-cations for "an HOLC loan" started to pour in. The depression had been on for three years and the home real estate market was at a low ebb. Foreclosures reached an all-time peak. Families were being dispossessed far and wide. Home financing institutions were becoming more and more frozen with unpaid loans piling up and and real estate accumulating at an elements and principal and a tax relinquency of two or three dispossessed far and wide. Home alarming rate.

lost their properties through fore-closure and the titles had passed ure. to other hands. Many were two or three years behind on payments of

terest. make a real effort to enforce re- vised obligation, such Replaced by Faith.

hope and confidence for majority. This remarkable record would rarely face foreclosure.

the agitation for a revision of the present contract. of the bills introduced at the last Treasury must pay the difference session of congress. Nowhere has session of congress. Nowhere has group membership of HOLC bor- loans are reduced from 5 per cent been built up. Despite numerous and vigorous efforts of promoters to hold public rates on other mortgage loans. As meetings, all have been poorly attended and little evidence of in-

terest has been created anywhere. Among the persons most con lected in Georgia counties. In common schools is \$2,811,000 a administration has just launched year. Georgia last year gave its levy is a rarity. In South Carolina it is almost the rule. The highest tax levied by any Geor
The difference in the cost of the state.

The common schools is \$2,811,000 a administration has just launched upon its program it is not possible schools \$4,000,000 and this year yet to make any accurate compassion of the results in the two highest tax levied by any Geor
The difference in the cost of the state. mortgages on their homes than ers of the HOLC represent only tutions their neighbors and in grateful apone out of every 24 non-farm fected.

ing foreclosure and eviction. During its three-year lending period, it made this protection possible for 1,021,817 in critical distress by They are citizens who do not seek special privileges at the expense

It was well understood that the act did not contemplate the wiping out of individual debt or that the out of individual destor that the neighbors of HOLC borrowers would have to pay for this loss in

Foreclosure is a word that universally connotes unhappiness, But DRINK ANOTHER there is not a mortgage lending tion, which, from the first, has been one of co-operation and forethem in keeping the roofs over their heads. It was believed that in due time, as recovery began to set in, they would "get back on their feet" and regain their equities and the security of home ownties are security of home ownties and the security of home ownties are security of home ownties and mortgage finance expected a large volume of foreclosures on HOLC loans but, happily, the number is than was anticipated. Of smaller than was anticipated. Of the properties foreclosed, nearly half resulted from the abandonment of property, wilful default, or the death of the borrower. On

alarming rate.

There was a general rush to the offices of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation as fast as they were opened. By the tens of thousands came home owners in all stages of distress to file their applications for assistance. Some had already lost their properties through fore-

Little or No Benefit,

The answer is that a lower ininterest and principal and the ma-jority had not paid their taxes for tion period would have given little as long a period. There were others or no benefit to those borrowers as long a period. There were others whose property was heavily encumbered by second and third mortgages which carried heavy fines and exhorbitant rates of inallower interest and longer amorallower interest and longer amorallower interest and longer amorwould follow your sugge Among those helped by the cororation were some who apparit zation would have provided them. From a practical standpoint lawns, they would be helping to explain poration were some who appar- it scarcely seems that borrowers ently had no intention of meeting who either could not or would not their obligations. Others accepted loans hoping and believing the in addition to accumulated taxes, government would never actually could be expected to meet a repayment. A few negotiated loans proposed, which would in any in all good faith who would never case save them only a few dollars be able to meet their obligations, a month. The act gives the HOLC due to no fault of their own. wide latitude and its policy is such that few if any of those who may Out of this cataclysm of worry, face future foreclosure can possihopelessness and suffering, in less bly be saved by the small differthan three years, has come order, ence these two proposed factors can make in the size of their ob-Throughout the United ligations. A 31-2 per cent interest States their shattered morale has rate would make a difference of been replaced by firm faith. The but \$2.28 per month in the paycomparative few who have failed ments due on the average HOLC in spite of help to retain their loan of \$3,000 at the current 5 per homes only serve to emphasize cent on a 15-year amortization. A the great progress made by the borrower so close to the margin is given in detail in the files of the interest rate were fixed at the Home Owners' Loan Corpo- 31-2 per cent and the amortizaation.

During the last session of conthe total financial benefit to the gress several bills were introduced to cut the rate of interest on HOLC would amount to only \$95.40. If, loans from the present low rate of as proposed in some of the bills, 5 per cent to rates ranging as low the amortization period at the as 2 1-2 per cent and to extend the 31-2 per cent rate were extended amortization period from the pres-ent 15 years to periods ranging up to 30 years, the borrower would be obliged to pay a total of \$577.80 to 30 years. It is significant that more than he would pay under his It is a fallacy to assume that

the agitation for a revision of the HOLC mortgage terms has not sprung at all from any spontaneous movement of HOLC borrowers. It came from a few small groups of men who thought they are an opportunity to make money saw an opportunity to make money mortgage lending institutions must at the expense of borrowers. One group, for instance, advertised for ing expenses out of interest refield men, organized a training ceived, but from their receipts school for solicitors and sent them they must set up reserves to meet to HOLC mortgagors to sell mem-berships in their movement for \$3 the HOLC cannot build up reservdown and 25 cents a month. This es beyond operating expenses to is the group which sponsored one meet its losses, the United States

> it is sure to have a direct and immediate effect upon interest is commonly known, many of the large investors in farm mortgages have restricted their investments in this market since the govern-ment rate of interest on farm per cent. A similar effect is likely to result from a lowering of the interest rates to HOLC borrowers and thus influence injuri-ously the home mortgage market when large funds are needed for new housing.

Effect on Others. While it is true that the borrowPulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed; be brief-preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

LIQUOR SITUATION

Editor Constitution: I read that the Atlanta Baptist Association requested Governor Rivers to close the door for liquor action. We haven't a question of liquor. Liquor has been here all this suppreciation of the direct help they received in a critical emergency, are leaving no stone unturned to meet their obligations. Most of them are now either current or practically so. Of those behind, the majority are catching up on their delinquencies. For the past the delinquencies. For the past the delinquencies are their delinquencies.

1,021,817 in critical distress by per cent of current monthly acpast years of prohibition—nothing granting to them mortgage loans cruals, and in some months they in favor of prohibition, but a creahave exceeded 100 per cent. These tion of bootleggers, moonshiners, borrowers are not asking for favors at the hands of congress, ones of both sexes, bay rum and

present reality.

EARTHQUAKE

EXPERIENCE

must go on working and achiev-

Besides, Japan really possesses

spiring. But, taken all in all, Ja-

farms are small patches which

principal foods, they have to import in huge quantities.

themselves to waste nothing. And

sounds, so that they cannot hear

and therefore cannot speak cer-

tain sounds in most western lan-

China, on the contrary, produces

a large number of men and wom-

en who speak foreign languages brilliantly. Few Americans can

Mr. Saito, their present ambassa

dor to this country, is one of their

best speakers, and Mr. Matsuoko

churia railway, speaks well—but he spent his childhood and youth

in this country.

Defeated generally in confer-

conferences and negotiations bring the Japanese so little that they

diplomat is unpopular in Japan; the soldier produces gains. I think that it was Baron Ta-

he soldiers gained for Japan.

Besides, the soldiers are more

ative, defensive policy for such

why Japan should always be on the defensive. What, they ask

has Japan done that others have

And so to most Japanese it

country as Japan is.

WHAT JAPANESE

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

prefer not to attend them.

Where words fail

now president of the South Man

MANY BRILLIANT

CHINESE LINGUISTS

SUCH PEOPLE

WASTE NOTHING

may

verse their opinion, encourage the The board of directors of the and educate the American public Home Owners' Loan Corporation how and when to drink with modis unanimous in its conviction that eration or stay impartial for the no reduction from the present interest rate is justifiable. Experts state. Their endeavors are comof the board estimate that the re- mendable but are impossible of ac financing of loans bearing interest complishment. Statistics show that ligations on both sides. In this way only can the beneficiaries of this act retain their self-respect."

It was well understood that the act did not contemplate the wiping at 2 1-2 per cent and running for we drink more whisky in supposed 20 years would cost more than one billion dollars, which would tax receiving states.

The writer never was drunk and state the wiping at 2 1-2 per cent and running for we drink more whisky in supposed to be dry Georgia, than in wet and tax receiving states.

The writer never was drunk and tax receiving states. to be dry Georgia, than in wet and tax receiving states.

never will be. PETER ECONOMOS. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23, 1937.

VOTE ONE WAY-

on the morrow the earth may shake and the work may be de-Editor Constitution: As you probably know, Georgia today is stroyed and the workers may be

The so-called dry spots openly nothing but the beauty of its scenery. The Inland sea and Fujiyama are gorgeous, and at Unzen the maples in the autumn are insell whisky and mixed drinks to young boys and girls. This is a bad state of affairs.

I am not for prohibition and never will be. As there is no such

foreclosures but the total number is that our so-called good people in proportion to the total loans is vote one way and drink another. vote one way and drink another. with I am a traveling salesman and see more drunks in Georgia than

> COTTONSEED MEAL MAKES GEORGIA'S CAMPUS GREEN

> Editor Constitution: I have just read your editorial in regard to the use of cottonseed meal as a fertilizer for lawns. We have recently heard a great

many favorable comments on the fact that a large part of our cam-pus is now carpeted with green grass throughout the year. You might be interested to know that this change has been brought about mainly by the use of cottongrass in the fall. We have found that commercial fertilizers will promote more rapid growth at first, but lawns fertilized with cottonseed meal show a more uniform growth over a longer period and can withstand a much more severe

If the home owners of Georgia uct and at the same time secure a most satisfactory plant food.

Business Manager. The University of Georgia. Athens, Ga., Oct. 23, 1937.

U. S. PAROLE OFFICIAL

COMMENDS EDITORIAL Editor Constitution: Thank you very much for the editorial which appeared in The Constitution on parole. I am very happy to note that you can find opportunity to say something commendable about the federal system which we feel is not yet perfect but is a great improvement over some of the state systems. As a Georgian I am hopeful that the state will very some time soon set up a more adequate system of parole and pro-

RICHARD A. CHAPPELL. Acting Supervisor of Probation, United States Courts

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1937. families in the United States, the HOLC is the largest single holder of non-farm mortgages in the fecting its rates would be reflected in the rates of interest on other mortgages. This action would in turn, affect the income of those whose savings are invested in mortgages. There are approxi-mately 50,000,000 savings accounts in building and loan associations, mutual savings banks, savings deand in similar institutions for savings in the United States. In addition, there are approximately 65,000,000 holders of life insurance policies whose savings would be affected by a reduction of HOLC interest rates. An analysis of the situation then

leads to these conclusions: 1. The suggested changes would not done, and why should the have little or no effect on future morality of nations foreclosures.

2. The proposed changes would result in heavy losses which the taxpayers would ultimately have to pay.

3. There is no real desire or demand on the part of HOLC bor-

rowers for such changes. 4. HOLC collections are continually improving and its rate of foreclosures has passed the peak.
5. The HOLC must be permited to build up reserves to meet

6. A lowering of interest rates would seriously influence the general home mortgage market.

7. The savings of millions of people in mortgage lending instiwould be adversely afSanctions of Fright By George E. Sokolsky

To understand the Japanese it is necessary to know that they cannot be scared. From earliest childhood every Japanese has accustomed himself to know no fear. And even if he had not been so trained the forces of nature would have made him fearliest.

trained the forces of nature would have made him fearless.

For every Japanese lives on the verge of sudden death. Earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons, in each generation, take a fearful toll of human life. And these are inevitable and man can do nothing about them. And those who live in the shadow of their constant recurrence come to assume that death itself is so inevitable and may come at any moment. that death itself is so inevitable that it may come at any moment.

We, in the west, speak that way, too, but we do not believe it. We say, "Every one must die." But somehow most of us expect to avoid the reaper for a long time. But in Japan death is an everynessent reality.

Quences of the worst that may happen. When a typhoon wipes out a village the village rises again. Even when an earthquake damages great areas somehow the areas are refilled with human beings and human industry again. No matter what happens everynthing always goes on. Therefore thing always goes on. Therefore, why be frightened?

An economic sanction can be calculated, but a sanction of fright is an imponderable like the sul-phurous belches of the volcano, Mount Asama. And so one chances the worst and goes right on doing hardness and inflexibility in the Japanese personality until I was among them during their great earthquake of 1923. In a few sec-onds perhaps 150,000 persons were what one sets out to do. Maybe killed and nearly 50 years of Ja-pan's history were wiped out. And may not be quite as bad as

anticipated.

And yet the Japanese are astute. there was not a single thing to do For instance, in their present struggle with China their objec-A people who experience such frightfulness must become hardtives are in north China. They have few, if any, important objectives in the Shanghai area. Yet ened to the prospect of death if they are ever to accomplish anytives in the Shanghai area. Yet they have diverted the attention They must have no fear of death, for such a fear within of all the world from north China to Shanghai. While the bombings the range of such an experience would be utterly paralyzing. They in Shanghai arouse the anger of all the world, the campaign in the ing without regard to consequences, almost impersonally—for

north goes steadily forward.
WILL BE ABLE
TO COMPROMISE have attained their objectives in north China, which have to do principally with the establishment of a pro-Japanese separate state there, they will be able to com-promise by leaving the Shanghai

They will compromise by getpan is a fairly barren country. Perhaps a fifth of it is arable. Its hills—they call them mounting what they want in north China and by getting out of Shanghai, which they could not tains-contain few minerals. Their want because it is unattainable. And they assume that if they get cannot feed their population. Even out of Shanghai, Great Britain and fish and soya beans and rice, their out of Snangnal, Great Britain and the United States and the other powers will forgive them their transgressions in Shanghai. It has always been so, more or less. Therefore, the Japanese do not fear President Roosevelt's sanc-A people who have so little and try to do so much must discipline

tion of fright. And there is one more thing to fear is a great waster. It impedes action. It reasons against accomplishments. It deadens the note. The Japanese really can lose no more, no matter what Presicomplishments. It deadens the spirit.

And so the Japanese have trained themselves to fear nothing and to expect the worst. Perhaps that is why the Japanese are peyer. and to expect the worst. Perhaps that is why the Japanese are never state, Japan would lose her prin-cipal market and would find a new popular, because they are always pessimistic. Japanese are poor at telling or receiving jokes; their humor is in the minor key and no gay people can understand them.

It takes years to form a friend-ship with a Japanese, to penetrate and superior competitor on the world markets. Or if Japan did not go into Manchuria and Mon-golia, then Soviet Russia would, and Japan would find herself choking in the sinewy arms of the Russian bear. Or if Japan lisbeneath the frigidity of his pessi-mistic exterior. Then he is likely to be a faithful friend and even tened attentively to Great Britain and the United States she would warm-hearted. I have formed such have no expansion on the conti-nent of Asia and would sink to a

warm-hearted. I have formed such friendships with some Japanese and I prize them. Yet they were never gay, buoyant, cheerful friendships. That apparently is unattainable.

Japanese are poor negotiators. One reason for their many difficulties with westerners is that they are poor at foreign languages—most of them. It was once explained that among Japan's the truth were told it is no new explained that among Japan's the truth were told it is no new many lacks are several important doctrine. It has all the virtues of hoary old age and all the vi-ciousness of degenerating morality. Nevertheless, it is the doctrine which is pursued in the Far East today, for the Japanese feel that virtue in international tions will bring them down to secprefer to take their chances with

power. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution. deliver an address in English with the polish and refinement of Dr. Aids to Deaf Folk Wellington Koo, or with the wit of Dr. C. T. Wang, or with the profundity of Dr. Hu Shih. The Japanese do not produce such orators in foreign languages. Of National Week

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing is this week emphasiz-ing aids to deaf folk as part of celebration of National Week,

nces by China, Japan strikes out.
There words fail she employs ombs. In fact, diplomacy and onference and negotiation of National Week, which will continue through Thursday.

Not only are posters and stickers on display throughout the city, but members of the local chapter are emphasizing the week and that for which it stands by personal contacts, according to Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, publicity

naka who once told me that the diplomats always lost half of what. Theme Theme of the celebration this year is "It Is Sound Sense To Conserve Hearing."

Next Thursday afternoon, mem characteristic of a country where action is more important than the bers of the Atlanta chapter will hold open-house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. builddiplomat who must pursue a neging on Auburn avenue. on the program will be a demonand a lip-reading tournament by pupils in public school classes in And that is something else that the Japanese never understand, lip reading.

CREDIT COMPANY

IS REORGANIZING not done, and why should the morality of nations change just at the moment when Japan can take moment when Japan can take advantage of imperialism?

Reorganization of the General American Credits, Inc., with offices in the Volunteer building, fices in the Volunteer building through the increase in both preand so to most Japanese it would appear that international ferred and common stock and the morality was changed for the purelection of Norman D. Burt, well-

morality was changed for the purpose of depriving Japan of the advantage of enriching herself at China's expense. Therefore, the Japanese face the prospect of the Wray, president-manager of the company.

Wray said the preferred stock western world destroying her some day. It is just another earthquake that is in the offing—Russian armies in Manchuria and Mongolia, the British navy out of Singapore, from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Wray said the preferred stock was being increased from \$15,000 while the common stock shares were being increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The company, launched in At-Wray said the preferred stock

the American navy in a "quaran-tine"—hitherto called a blockade. lanta only four years ago, has Vic-Well, if that is to come, they Well, if that is to come, they think, it will come. Perhaps that, too, will bring death and calamity. But shall men deviate from their purposes because death and division manager for Bradstreet's,

Public Demand for Black's Resignation Recedes in New Survey: Majority of American Voters Unwilling to Boycott Japan

Institute Survey Finds 37% Would Participate In Unofficial Boycott

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—How much public sentiment is there in the United States today for a boycott of Japanese goods?

Businessmen and State Department officials are making their own estimates these days and preparing for eventualities. Ten days ago in Denver the convention of the American Federation of Labor adopted a demand for a boycott. Already a gradual boycott movement has begun in Great Britain, and British shopkeepers are posting their shops with the sign: "We sell no Japanese goods."

Granted that a boycott would make itself felt in Japan, how far is the boycott movement likely to go?

Today a nation-wide survey of public opinion, conducted through the Institute's field staff of 600 canvassers, shows that only a minority of United States consumers favor such a boycott. This is in spite of the fact that United States sentiment lies with China in the undeclared warfare in the Orient.

The Institute asked representative Americans in every state and in all walks of life:

"Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep you from buying goods made in Japan?"

Throughout the country only 37 per cent of those interviewed said that they would personally avoid buying Japanese goods. The remaining 63 per cent either balked at a boycott or withheld their sympathies from either side. A very small part of this number-1 per cent-indicated their sympathies are actively with Japan.

Manufacturing States,

Pacific Coast Lead Demand

The sharpest boycott sentiment appears to be in the industrial states of the Atlantic seaboard and on the Pacific coast. Industries in these states have long complained of Japanese competition, and many producers and workmen would be glad to see this competition halted, whether by boycott, by tariff or by any other means. The same areas are heavy users of Japanese silks, however, and a boycott might mean unemployment in their processing industries.

Fear that a boycott would mean a falling-off in United States trade to Japan is an important factor in public opinion today. Comments from typical voters in the Institute poll affirm this time and

"A boycott would work both ways."

Others argue that a boycott would hardly halt Japan's course in China, but rather intensify it through desperation. In the end, they feel, this might endanger America's peace. And the prevailing sentiment of the American voter is to avoid war.

Midland America-including the south and the middle west-indicates much less support for a boycott than the coastal states. The south and middle west take much of their opinion from the farmer, and the farmer's characteristic "hands-off" attitude on matters abroad is strikingly apparent in today's survey. Of all the farm voters reached in the survey, only 27 per cent say they are willing to avoid buying goods made in Japan. In contrast, 41 per cent of the city dwellers interviewed said they favored such a boycott. Following is the vote of each section:

Is Your Sympathy for China Great Enough to Keep You From Buying

Goods	Made in	Japan?	
		Yes	No
New England States		44%	56%
Middle Atlantic States		47	53
East Central States		30	70
West Central States		28	72
Southern States		30 . 7	70
Rocky Mountain States		39	61
Pacific Coast States		50	50

Even Minority Can Make Japan Feel Boycott Pinch

as might take place if maritime union workers should refuse to handle imports from Japan. But today's survey indicates the extent YOUR SYMPATHIES WITH CHINA, JAPAN, OR NEITHER SIDE? to which Americans would participate in a boycott movement at the

Even though the movement would only enlist a minority, Japan would certainly feel an economic pinch. America buys the overwhelming bulk of Japan's exported silk. We are a good customer for Japanese china, toys, fixtures and other light manufactured articles. If a third of our consumers stopped buying these goods when marked with the Japanese stamp, Japan's export balance would go even farther into the red.

But would a boycott halt Japan's course in China?

Critics of a boycott point to the fruitless popular boycotts against Italian articles during the Ethiopian war, to the Chinese boycott of Japan beginning in 1931, and to the considerable boycott of German goods in this country since the accession of Adolf Hitler. It is doubtful whether even an overwhelmingly popular boycott would be effective unless supported by government measures

Public Opinion Sympathetic Toward China, Survey Shows

Six weeks ago an Institute survey showed that public opinion was predominantly neutral in the Chinese-Japanese warfare. About 55 voters out of a hundred indicated that they were unable, or unwilling, to give their sympathies to either side. Of the remainder, a great majority sympathized with China.

Today, however, a larger number of voters take China's side. The new survey measures opinion following President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago, in which he blamed aggressor nations for shattering world peace. The survey also follows the action of the State Department in branding Japan as an aggressor in the present

The Institute's question asked:

"In the present fighting between China and Japan, are your sympathies with China, Japan, or neither side?" "With China," said 59 per cent.
"With Japan," said 1 per cent.

"With neither side," said the remaining 40 per cent.

What Typical Voters Say In Poll on China-Japan

THE QUESTION: Is your sympathy for China great enough to DeVilbiss, Miaml: "Yes. I favor goods. The country will be better

THE QUESTION: Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep you from buying goods made in Japan?

Connecticut Telephone Worker, of Connecticut Telephone Worker, of the United States. I believe we sell them more than we buy."

Illinois Executive—Charles F. Spilker, East St. Louis: "No. Boytott don't accomplish their purposes. Instead, they bring about new problems which can't easily be remedied. To close our own markets to Japan would jeopard-tuella M. Riess, Detroit: "No. I' and they'd have to stop."

And I think that a boycott of goods made in an aggressor nation. It is one method by which citizens can register protest against the violation of international treaties and the laws of humanity. I hope that a boycott against Japan would be taken as a warning of the force of growing be remedied. To close our own markets to Japan would jeopard-ties. International understanding must come through reciprocity and recognition of the inter-dependence of nations."

Pennsylvania Engineer — Max Salkin, Pittsburgh: "No. I don't is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, until some more serious situation arises which is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, until some more serious situation arises which is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, until some more serious situation arises which is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, until some more serious situation arises which is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, until some more serious situation arises which is directed at the United States. I believe we should continue our present trade relations with foreign countries, because the less we buy from them, the less they can be the united states. I should be sh





An unofficial movement to boycott Japanese goods has gained a start in Great Britain, where shopkeepers hang posters like the one inset above: "We sell no Japanese goods." In the United States the American Federation of Labor has adopted a boycott resolution in pro-

Japanese Boycott Survey

Every week The Constitution reports the movement of public opin At present there is no such thing as an organized Japanese boycott—official or unofficial. Even the American Federation of Labor has not yet translated its boycott resolution into formal action, such in through the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion. Following are the results of today's Institute survey on the conflict between China and Japan:

> Middle Atlantic States New England States East Central States West Central States Southern States Rocky Mountain States 57 63 73 Pacific Coast States Special Groups Democratic Voters Republican Voters Third Party Voters Urban Dwellers Small Town Dwellers Better-Than-Average Income

Below Average Income Relief Voters IS YOUR SYMPATHY FOR CHINA GREAT ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU FROM BUYING GOODS MADE IN JAPAN? United States Sectional Vote-New England States Middle Atlantic States West Central States South States Rocky Mountain States Pacific Coast States Special Groups Democratic Voters Republican Voters Third Party Voters Small Town Dwellers Farm Dwellers Better-Than-Average Income Average Income Below Average Income Poor Voters

Relief Voters

Landon Picked To Guide Party Policy Month Ago

Institute Survey Also Showed Public Opinion Favoring Settlement Between CIO, AFL.

By INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Nation-wide surveys of public opinion, conducted in the past month by the Institute of Public Opinion, give background to two significant developments on the American news front this week:

Landon's Speech.

Republican party, it was indicated only a month ago in a survey of the Institute of Public Opin-

In the same survey, Republican voters approved by almost 9 to 1

of Michigan, the leading choice of rank and file Republicans for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Labor Armistice.

Tuesday night, Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate in 1936, defined problems facing the United States and challenged the solutions of the Roosevelt administra

It was the first statement of party policy to come from Lan-don since his defeat last November, and almost his first utter-He addressed the voters, he said,

as "the Republican standard-bear-er in the 1936 campaign."

Rank and file Republicans throughout the country recognize

over, Landon or someone

Landon led with 31 per cent of the vote. Former President Hoo-ver was second with 22 per cent, and the remainder of the vote was divided among Senator Vanden-berg, Senator Borah, Chairman John D. Hamilton and others.

the suggestion of former President Hoover and other party leaders that the GOP hold a mid-term convention next spring to prepare the party for the 1938 elections.

Institute polls since November have shown Senator Vandenberg,

mittee for Industrial Organization Ea In a national radio broadcast will meet around a table to discuss a peaceful settlement of the So quarrels that have wracked the Re United States labor movement for Pa

> two years. The first move toward an armistice came a fortnight ago when than they were at first. John L. Lewis' CIO convention voted to ask the AFL for a peace conference. The AFL replied with a peace offer of its own.

As the two delegations meet in the capital next week, public opinion will be overwhelmingly on the side of a settlement.

Three weeks ago the Institute of Public Opinion reported that a test of sentiment throughout the tive GOP voters in every state:
"In your opinion, who should guide the policies of the Republican party between now and 1940
—Hoover. Landon or someone.

Introduction three—favor such a drastic move. Democrats and Republicans divide on the question as follows:

SHOULD CONGRESS REMOVE BLACK?

Yes

No

Democrats

Democrats cross-section as among the general population.

Lewis' peace gesture may win a greater share of public approval for the CIO than it has had heretofore. Successive Institute polls craft union organization of labor has strong entrenchment with the public, as opposed to the CIO's ideal of industrial organization for the mass-production indus-

The latest of these surveys, two months ago, showed that public opposition to the CIO had been growing as the result of sit-down strikes. At that time Lewis seemed indifferent to what the public thought. When a reporter showed him a copy of the Institute survey, his reply was: "If the pub-Monday in Washington, D. C., lic wants to approve the CIO, it representatives of the American can approve; if it wants to disapprove."

Public Opinion Shifts As Justice Takes Seat Following Radio Speech

BLACK'S RADIO AUDIENCE

Various guesses have been made of the size of the radio audience that tuned in to hear Justice Black discuss his Klan connections, October 1. Broadcasting company guesses were as high as 50,000,000 listeners.

states, the Institute of Public Opinion estimates that about 9,000,-000 radio sets were tuned in during the Black speech, and that the address was heard by approximately 20,600,000 persons.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Public demand for the resignation of Justice Hugo L. Black, because of membership in the Ku Klus Klan during the ninteen-twenties, has receded sharply since the justice took his seat this month following a nation-wide radio broadcast is

A month ago public opinion called for his resignation in vigo

An Institute survey at that time found that although a majority of voters had approved Black's nomination to the supreme cour when it was announced last August, 59 per cent of the voters though he should resign after newspaper articles connected him with the

Today, however, public opinion largely accepts the accomplished fact. Justice Black is seated on the supreme court bench and is no likely to resign from it or be removed.

After the famous radio broadcast, and just as Justice Black took his seat, the Institute of Public Opinion repeated its earlier survey The same number of voters—56 per cent—said they had originally approved the appointment of Black. But this time only 44 per cent said that they thought the justice should resign.

The two nation-wide surveys compare as follows:

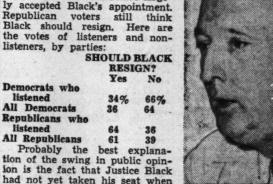
SHOULD BLACK RESIGN October 3 (Before taking seat It is almost impossible to analyze separately the

Black's radio speech in this picture. Black admitted having belonged to the Klan: "I did join the Klan," he told the country. "I later resigned.

Members of congress called it "a good speech," "a satisfactory explanation," and so on. Newspaper critical of.

What did the public think? Today's survey shows almost no difference of opinion between those who tuned in and those who didn't. Since the speech was made, and since Black took his seat, Democratic voters have largely accepted Black's appointment. Republican voters still think Black should resign. Here are the votes of listeners and non-listeners, by parties: SHOULD BLACK

34%



Justice Hugo Black Gains Strength

the first survey was conducted, and that he had done so when today's survey was made. It was a fait Administration strategists probably relied on public inertia, as well as on Justice Black's persuasiveness, when they adopted a policy of "no comment" on the Klan issue. For the time being, certainly, it looks as if they were right.

Suppressed Groups

Democrats who listened

All Democrate

Republicans who

All Republicans

Shift Toward Black

Today's survey reflects one of the sharpest changes ever measured in an Institute poll. The shift in Black's favor has occurred in every section, but with varying intensity. Every section but the south called for his resignation less than a month ago. Now only the northeastern states say he should resign.

Following are sectional breakdowns of the Institute's latest survey, with those of three weeks ago for comparison:

PERCENTAGS SAYING BLACK SHOULD

	RESIGN				
	October 3	Today	Points of	Gain for Bl	ach
ew England States	66%	58%		+ 8	
lddle Atlantic States	66	56		+10	
st Central States	61	42		+19	
est Central States	62	39		+23	
uthern States	35	27		+ 8	
ocky Mountain States	57	32		+25	
cific Coast States	67	46		+21	
Majorities of Catholic		nd Town	-4177	SUCCESSION OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Majorities of Catholics, negroes and Jews still consider that Black should quit, but time has whittled these majorities down to much less The sharpest change is in the vote of members of the Catholic church. Eighty per cent said Black should step down in the first Institute poll, but only 63 per cent say he should resign in today's poll. The Jewish vote was equally high. Eighty per cent favored resignation. nation in the first poll. Seventy-five per cent of the Jewish voters interviewed in today's test still say he should resign.

Negro voters favored resignation by a vote of 82 to 18 a few

eeks ago. Now only 68 per cent favor it.

A second question in today's survey asked:

"If Justice Black does not resign, do you think congress should emove him?" The question serves to test the intensity of anti-Black sentiment and to indicate the number of voters who are irreconcilable to the

Theoretically, as the newspaper commentator, Dorothy Thompson, has argued, the senate might withdraw its vote of confirmation on the grounds that it was falsely informed regarding Black's Klan membership. But as a practical maneuver such a step is extremely remote. Today's survey shows how quickly the debate has subsided.

Are You Better Off This Year?

In New York city a few weeks ago 5,000 butcher shops closed In New York city a few weeks ago 5,000 butcher shops closed down in protest against the high price of meat.

With rent, food, clothing and other items of the family budget going up, a new alphabetical term is engaging the nation's attention: the H. C. of L.—the high cost of living.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is now completing a survey of the public's attitude toward the cost of living. Voters

everywhere are being asked:

What, in your opinion, is the chief cause of the increased

what, in your opinion, is the chief cause of the increased cost of living?

Compared with a year ago, is your family income now higher, lower or about the same?

Considering your income and cost of living, do you feel you are better off today than a year ago?

The results of this timely and important survey will be published next Sunday's Constitution.

American Public Opinion Sympathetic Toward Japan, Poll Shows

Miss Maude Pitts Weds Mr. Aderhold In College Park

The marriage of Miss Maude Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Pitts, to Richard T. Aderold Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Aderhold Sr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the College Park Methodist church, Rev. Walter S. Robison performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends

Palms and ferns were banked to form a background for many cathedral tapers in seven-branched candelabra placed on each side of the altar. Floor baskets of white chrysanthemums formed the cen-ter decorations. A program of music was presented by Miss Syleda Cartledge, planist, Mrs. Thomas E. Hill, violinist, and Mrs. Fred Brown, soloist.

The ushers included William E. Pitts Jr., Marshall Pitts, brother of the bride, and Harry Travis and

Mrs. Harry Travis was her sis-ter's matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Lillian Pitts, was maid of honor. They were gowned alike in transparent royal blue velvet. The V-neckline was draped and the short, puffed sleeves were set in at the shoulder with rows of shirring. The full skirts extended into slight train. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of Briarcliff roses tled with satin ribbon.

The bride entered with her father, William E. Pitts Sr., who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Herman Aderhold, of Greensboro, N. C., brother of the groom. The bride's blond loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of white transparent velvet, made with long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and pointed over the hand. Tiny seed pearls finished the neckline in a circular decoration in the cente of the bodice. The circular shirt extended into a slight train, and a finger length veil was caught to a pleated tulle cap with a cluster of orange blossoms. The veil was formerly worn by the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. Harry Travis. The bride carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip. The bride wore a tailored suit of dubonnet wool with a grey fox collar. Her hat, an off-the-face model, was of the same shade with accessories of gray.

On their return the couple will reside in College Park.

Miss Maddox Weds William J. Howell

BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 23.—The marriage of Miss Mamie Sarah Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guy Maddox, and William Jackson Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney: Wilton Howell, was solemnized here Thursday at the First Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Overby performed the ceremony. Miss Evelyn DuBose presented a musical program. Mr. W. A. Prout, of Barnesville, sang.

Ushers were Alex Howell, Bert Puckett, Felix Davis and Thomas Owen. Wilton Howell, the groom's brother, was best man. Miss Lucy Maddox, sister of the bride, wa maid of honor. Little Miss Meade Maddox, youngest sister bride was junior bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids included Miss Vivian Maddox, sister of the bride Miss Zoe Powell, of Newnan; Miss Alice Amberg, of Hickman, Ky. Miss Frances Wood, of Troy, Ala. Miss Maddox and Miss Powell wore gowns of charteuse. Miss Amberg and Miss Wood wore rust. The maid of honor and the junior bridesmaid were gowns of blue. Their dresses were made of tulle and velvet. They wore Mary, Queen of Scott hats in matching material. They carried talisman

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ivory velvet, fashioned with high and long sleeves. A flared skirt formed a long train. Her veil of rose point lace was caught to her hair with a coronet of pearls. She carried valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Maddox, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Howell, mother of the groom, wore black velvet with matching velvet turbans. Their bouquets were purple orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Maddox entertained at a reception in their handsome home. Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Howell, parents of the groom, and members of the wedding party.

The couple left by motor for a bridal trip.

Miss Fisher To Wed Charles Rainwater.

Cordial interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. H. B. Fisher of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fisher, to Charles E. Rainwater, the marriage to take place in December in the presence of only the immediate family. Miss Fisher is the youngest daughter, her sisters being Mesdames J. P. McTigue, I. M. Thompson, W. H. Gibson, Pearl Chambers, Bill Pickett, Miss Frances Fisher and Mrs. J. P. ment made today by Mrs. H. B. Frances Fisher and Mrs. J. P. Bobo, of California. Mr. Rainwater has made his home in Atlanta and is a valued employe of Davi-

A number of parties will honor Miss Fisher, prior to her wedding. Mrs. J. P. McTigue gives a mis-cellaneous shower on October 30.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1937.



WINTER COATS-drastic reductions!

Less than 1-2 price! 17 — Were 59.50 - 79.50! ONLY 14—were 25.00, 29.501 \$12

Less than 1-2 price! JUST 8-39.50 reg.! Hand- \$19

Just 8 Sports Coats Regularly at 49.50 and 59.50! \$34 Both dress and sports types, trimmed with favored furs.

Only 4 Dress Coats Formerly priced at 79.50 to \$100.00! Rich with fur.....

Six 3-Pc. Suits Regularly at 69.50! All with \$46 lapin swagger topcoats!

RICH'S THIRD FLOOR

CLEARS THE DECK

Silk Hosiery

Reg. 69c Values!

3 Prs. 1.00! Perfect quality. For general daytime wear. $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$

Reg. 1.15 to 1.35!

From two leading makers! Sheer and semi-sheer. 8½- 85c

Rich's Street Floor

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

288 prs. SNUGGIE PANTIES, VESTS, from famous maker. 93 RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS. Reg. \$1.00. Beige, some blush. Broken sizes 50C

Rich's Street Floor

Rich's Street Floor

STATIONERY

194 ODDS AND ENDS. Were 59c to 1.00. Ivy bowls, stationery, flower pots -173 ODDS AND ENDS. Were 49c, 50c. Flower pots, packaged matches. JoJottle game -244 ODDS AND ENDS. Were 25c. Matches, Incense,

TOILETRIES

500 PIECES. Scalp massagers, powder puffs, cosmetic 120 PIECES. Odd lot, mostly powder puffs, sachet starch, cosmetic bags, perfume 234 PIECES. Were 50c to 1.00. Creams, bath bottles, powders, sanitary belts, soaps, shampoos -70 PIECES. Were 1.00 to 1.98. Toilet sets, brushes, 40 PIECES. Were 1.98 to 3.00. Combs, brushes, travel

Rich's Street Floor

BLOUSES, **HANDKERCHIEFS**

50 BLOUSES. Were 1.49 to 1.98. Challis prints, crepe-1.00 75 BLOUSES. Were '2.98, ' 3.98. Crepe, satin, wool 1.49 BLOUSES. Were 1.00. Knit sport shirts, short sleeves, round or Peter Pan neck -300 HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 50c, 1.00, 2.00. Men's and women's, broken initials! —25c, 50c, 1.00 Rich's Street Floor

539-pcs.!

Non-Run Underwear

Reg. 1.00-1.95!

Slips and combinations! Singlettes! Short pajamas! Glove silk panties, bandeaux! Rayon gowns and pajamas! White glove silk chemise! Glove silk tight panties! All sizes but not in every style.

Rich's Street Floor

FOR CHRISTMAS

Slashing Reductions in Seasonable

Third Floor Apparel

Thriftstyle Shop

8 Dresses-were 10.95! Remember, only 8! Street types in crepe. Mostly blacks, misses' 1914 **

Choice! 11 Dresses Were 14.95 and 17.95! Street crepes, black and a few colors.

115 Dresses regularly priced 14.95 to 25.00!

75 daytime dresses—were 14.95 and 17.95! Misses' and women's; crepes, some wools. 39 evening gownsregularly at 17.95 to 25.00!.....

18 Dresses—were 22.95

Misses' sizes only. Black and color daytime crepes. Some Persian

Blouse Shop

Choice! 60 Blouses Made to sell for 5.00. Crepe, made in Porto Rico, hand-detailed.

Inexpensive Shop

50 Dresses! Dark Wool-tex crepes, Bemberg, silk linens. Originally 5.95. Misses', women's. 3.00

Rich's Third Floor

\$5-to-\$10 Shop on Fourth Floor

Group 75 Dresses 6.98 values! Romaines, crepes, \$2 alpacas. Misses', women's....

Just 43 Dresses Recent arrivals—all 6.98 regu- \$4 larly. Street types. All sizes...

Reg. 9.98 Frocks Only 58 in lot! Crepes and wools; some evening! 12-20; \$6 38-44

Fur Shop

110.00 Mendoza Beaver, swagger style. Just one...... 125.00 Mendoza Beaver, swagger type, Only one 99.50 Northern Seal Coats. Group \$59 of three. To go at 119.00 Kaffa Pony Coat, swagger **\$69** 175.00 Mole Coat, swagger type. Just one. Reduced to...... **\$98** 199.50 Natural Fitch Swagger Coat. \$QQ Greatly reduced

FUR SCARFS — ABSURD PRICES

89.50 Nine-skin Kolinsky Cape (1) \$44

Debutante Shop

Sizes 9 to 15

Dresses-were 10.95 Bright woolens and two-pc. costume suits. Remember, just nine!

14.95-22.95 Dresses 29 in all! Crepes and novelty woolens for all daytime wear....

22.95-25.00 Dresses Just 10! Woolens and silks, including some exclusive original models.

Regular 29.95 Dresses Only 5 in group! Individual styles

Costume Suits!

for Little Figures!

18 distinctive models — mostly one-of-a-kind. Mostly fur-trimmed! Black and colors!

3 Costumes, formerly 22.95 pro-pro- \$14 8 Costumes, regularly 49.95\$35 1 Costume, usually at 110.00 \$78 1.98, 2.98 BAGS

Real pigskins, suedes, calfs in Fall colors! Also a few metal cloth evening vanities. Only 150 pieces to clear tomorrow! tomorrow!

Rich's Street Floor

BAGS, GLOVES

30 FINE BAGS. Were 5.00 to 35.00! Suedes, calf. 4.
evening bags. One-of-a-kinds 2.50-17.50
60 CHILDREN'S BAGS. Were 59c to 1.00, Mostly red
and green, few dark colors
100 FALL BAGS. Mostly black and brown. A few bright
colors. Were formerly 1.00, now
150 PAIRS BETTER GLOVES. Were 3.98 to 6.98. Kids,

Rich's Street Floor

600 Prs. Fine Gloves

Were 2.25, 2.98, 3.98

real kids! Broken sizes but all fresh and new styles!

Street Floor

SILVERWARE

20 PIECES PLATED HOLLOWARE. Were 7.50 to 37.5 Trays, gravy boats, cream and sugars, etc.—3.75-18.75
15 PIECES PLATED HOLLOWARE. Were 3.50. Many large pieces, plain pattern-12 PIECES PLATED HOLLOWARE. Were 1.98. cream and sugars, plain patterns 27 WATER SETS. Were 1.00. Blue glass pitcher, 6 gl in wire rack — 100 COLD MEAT FORKS. Were 29c. Plated silver in pattern
33 BONBON DISHES. Were 2.98. Sterling
33 SALT AND PEPPERS. Were 1.98. Sterling
33 VASES. Were 4.98. Sterling Rich's Street Floor

NECKWEAR, JEWELRY

300 PIECES NECKWEAR, FLOWERS, SCARFS. Were 59c to 1.00
100 SCARFS. Were 1.00. Silk prints, ice wool imported
59c 48 CHARM BRACELETS. Were 1.00. Shirley Tem Rich's Street Floor

150 Pcs.

Better Jewelry

Formerly 5.00-12.50

Compacts by Evans, Volupte! Sterling silver charms, Danish-type pins, clips, bracelets! And RHINE-STONES—pins, clips, bracelets everything!

1.98-3.98 Jewelry1.49

Street Floor

"CANDLELIGHT" ENSEMBLE KELLETT_STEINHAUER.



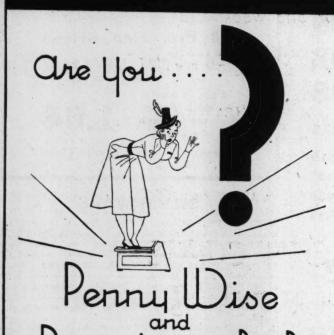
* The soft shimmering glow of candlelight ... the dancing gleams ... its brilliant sparkle ... is captured for your table in the matched design of the crystal and sterling flatware. Picture your table - your linens - and these two beautiful patterns!

> Candlelight crystal goblets and all stemware, 6 for \$12.50.

Candlelight sterling flatware teaspoons 6 for \$9.00.



JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887



As extinct as the Dodo bird are the so-called "Stylish Stouts" because experts now create Fashions that through studied design give smart trim lines even to those who have unwanted extra pounds. So, to be fashionable, wearing a size forty or more, is now merely a matter of correct selection. It's being pennywise and pound foolish-in every sense-to feel you can't improve your looks with better clothes so you may as well save by buying cheaper ones. You don't save: because cheap clothes cost more in the long run, and cheap clothes lack essential slenderizing details of style. So come to Leon's-be fashion-wise, not penny-wise and sorry.

CURTIS_McCONNELL

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Kellett, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Carolyn, to John Steinhauer, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROUNTREE-YOUMANS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edenfield, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurice Rountree, to James Rufus Youmans, of Adrian, the marriage to take place on November 20.

BEASLEY-KICKLIGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beasley, of Glennville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Jean Darwin Kicklighter, of Glennville, the marriage to take place on November 24 at the home of the bride-elect.

NORRIS-CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loura, to Blair B. Clark, of Cisco, Texas, the marriage to take place November 6 in Eastland, Texas. No cards.

FAVORS—HURST.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Favors, of Warm Springs, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruby Jewell, to William Dan Hurst, of Manchester, the wedding to take place in November. ALFORD—BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Aiford Sr., of Beverly Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alphisa Dorothea, to J. C. Black, of LaFayette, the marriage to take place at an early date. BROGAN-LACY.

Mrs. Michael Phillip Brogan, of Moultrie, announces the engagement

of her daughter, Verna Dolores, to Joseph Mayo Lacy, of Moul-trie, the marriage to take place at an early date. VAUGHAN-LONG.

Mrs. W. D. Vaughan, of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Mavis, of Jackson and Greensboro, to Charles Newton Long, of Bremen, the marriage to be solemnized KNIGHT—CHANCE.

Mrs. A. Warren Knight, of Ray City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma, of Atlanta, to William J. Chance, of Nashville, Ga., the marriage to take place on November 14 at the Methodist church in Nashville.

TODD—OWENS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Todd, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to J. B. Owens, of Atlanta, formerly of Chicago, the marriage to take place in the near future.

LANIER-PAFFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lanier, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Waldo Cecil Pafford, of Douglas and Rocky Ford, the marriage to take place in November.

HERNANDEZ-SOLOMON. Mrs. James M. Hernandez, of Savannah, announces the engagement of

her daughter, Frances Cecile, to Edmund James Solomon, of Savannah Beach, the marriage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Hilbun P. Ivey, the marriage to take place in November.

EUBANKS—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eubanks, of Milford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elouise, to Bryant E. Chandler, of Donalsonville, the marriage to take place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roop Snow, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Glynn, to William Henry Daniel Jr., the marriage to take place in November.

STRICKLAND-WINN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Strickland, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mable Elna, to Boyd Cleveland Winn, the mar-riage to be solemnized in November.

PRATT-LEDBETTER. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pattie Virginia, to Joseph Brown Ledbetter, of Anderson, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place in late November.

McMAHAN-McGUIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMahan announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Catherine, to James Edward McGuire, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HORTON—DUANE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton, of McRae, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan DeLacy, to Lawrence Joseph Duane, of Birmingham, Ala.

TONEY—PARTAIN. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Toney announce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Sara Frances, to Joe Clyde Partain, the marriage to take place in November. WALTERS-HUMPHREYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Walters, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mays, to Dr. Jack Humphreys, of Miami

LEIPOLD—JOHNSON.

Mrs. Stella G. Leipold, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to Wallen A. Johnson, of Miami, the marriage to take place in the near future. No cards.

OLLIFF-BRANTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliff, of Register, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Paul A. Brantley, of Savannah, formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to take place in No-

Miss Springer Weds Harold Trammell

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 23.-The wedding of Miss Ione Springer to Harold L. Trammell was solemnized here today at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Springer. Rev. L. M. Twiggs, pastor of First Methodist Church of Dalton, officiated, with only members of the immediate families present. Miss Margaret Gavitt sang.

The bride wore brown crepe with a brown hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

After a wedding trip through the Carolinas, Mr. Trammell and his bride will reside with the latter's parents until the completion of the new house they are now building.
The bride is the sister of Mrs.

Floyd Berry, of Rome, and Miss Ida Wee Springer. She attended G. S. C. W. and for several years has been a member of the faculty of the City Park school of Dalton.
Mr. Trammell is in the jewelry
business here. He is the son of
Mrs. D. C. Trammell, of Dalton. the late Mr. Trammell, Rome. He has one brother, Clinton Trammell, of Rome. Mr. Trammell takes a leading part in the affairs of the American Legion, having recently served as con the Dalton post.

Her Mother's Invitations

and Her

Own Wedding Invitations Both Were Engraved by

We often engrave Wedding invitations for brides whose mothers' wedding invitations we engraved twenty-five or thirty years ago. ... Now, as then, they turn to STEVENS for quality. . . . For over half a century the STEVENS imprint has been the hall-mark of quality on engraved invitations, announcements or cards.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. The South's Leading Engravers for Sixty-three Years ATLANTA, GA.

Mrs. James Francis Curtis, formerly of New Orleans, La., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Wayne Brockelsby McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware McConnell, formerly of Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to take place in November.

Miss Carolyn Kellett's Betrothal Mrs. Richard DeMore, sister, Dorothy El to take place in to take place in the place in the second s



MISS PHOEBE CAROLYN KELLETT.

Of wide social interest is the con, and Centenary College, in announcement of the engagement Cleveland, Tenn. of Miss Phoebe Carolyn Kellett Mr. Steinhauer is the son of

Miss Kellett received her edu-cation at Wesleyan College, in Ma-

Miss Coleman Weds C. R. Chandler.

Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coleman of the

marriage of their daughter, Raeva Ione, to Charles Robert Chandler The ceremony was performed on October 13 by Rev. C. E. Kaylor

member of the Sigma Delta Xi

Sorority and is a popular member of the younger social set. Her brothers are Dr. R. C. Coleman Jr.,

of Atlanta; Lieutenant Sam J. Coleman, of the ninth corps area,

stationed at Redmont, Ore., and

Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. D. O. Chandler. He holds a re-

sponsible position with the Atlanta Stove Works.

Why Not Order

CHRISTMAS

CARDS Now?

w from our large, beautiful section, and save 25% to \$0%

KEELIN PRESS

153 Spring St., N. W

CHRISTMAS CARDS

at his home in Heflin, Ala. The bride wore royal blue wool with black accessories and her Chandler is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Coleman. She is a

of Decatur, to John Steinhauer, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinhauer, of Atlanta and Decatur. His moth-Miss Kellett is the daughter of daughter of William Lycett, who Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Kellett, of was prominently known in the Decatur. Her father was a prom-china industry in Atlanta for a inent minister in the North Geor-number of years. His father, Frank Steinhauer, was one of the pioneer automobile dealers of Atlanta. gia Conference for 32 years. Her mother is the former Miss Clem-On his maternal side Mr. Stein-

entine Petrie, of Marietta. On her maternal side, the bride-elect is descended from the Petries and the Cordons, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Atlanta. On his paternal side she side seconded from the Cordons and Georgia. On her paternal side she is descended from the Steinberger of New York and Atlanta. Georgia. On her paternal side she is descended from the Abercrom-Steinhauers, of New York and Atlanta, and the Mundays, of Tenbies, of South Carolina, and the Kelletts, of Georgia. She is renessee. He is a brother of William Lycett Steinhauer, of Columbus, lated to the Dials of Laurens county, South Carolina, She is a sister of Mrs. E. T. Gorbandt and Stiles Kellett, of Decatur. and Steven Barnett Steinhauer, of

Mr. Steinhauer was graduated from Boys' High school in 1927 and has since been associated in business with his father. He is now connected with Farris Motor Company, in Decatur.

Mrs. Richard DeMore, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her sister, Dorothy Elizabeth Gould, to John D. Rogers, the wedding to take place in late October.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Armstrong, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Edward Hull Rhodes, the marriage to take place in November.

ROBINETTE-GASSETTE. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinette, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Greene W. Gassette, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Laney, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Frances, to Walter Thomas Melton, of Macon, the marriage to take place on November 28.

USHER—HODGES.

Mrs. Katie Usher, of Springfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gaisey Theodocia, to Norman William Hodges, of Oliver, the marriage to take place in the near future. No cards.

Myron E. Freeman

E. B. Freeman, Jr.

LOVERS OF STERLING! See the New

Kirk Repousse the original Repousse, furnished the inspiration for the lovely new Kirk Rose*, but whereas Kirk Repousse had a rose and foliage design, the Kirk Rose is an all-rose motif. The gleaming luster, deep relief and delicate workmanship are in the true Kirk tradition.

Best of all, the new Kirk Rose, for all its loveliness, is moderately priced. For example, the 24-piece Beginner's Set-four each of knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, butter spreaders and cream soup spoons-is only \$49.34

As exclusive local agents for Kirk Sterling, we invite you to visit our store and view the new Kirk Rose. Complete price list on request.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Over 2000 Pairs of

in a Sweeping MONTH END CLEARANCE

> Custom-Made Shoes Included

\$8.75 and \$10.75

Shoes. Now.....

\$11.75 and \$12.75

Shoes. Now.....

s 785

\$13.75 and \$15.75 Shoes. Now....

\$16.75 and \$18.75 Shoes. Now.....

STREET FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

GAGEMEI

HOLLIS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollis, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Margaret, to James Walton Brown, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BURDETTE—MEDFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burdette, of Ashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Christine, to George B. G. Medford, of Eldorado and Tifton, the marriage to take place early in De-

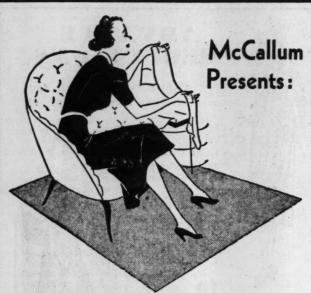
BOTTOMS-BOLES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Bottoms, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Robert Cornelius Boles, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized in the late fall.

COLLINS-RHODEN.

Mrs. Sydney Yeomans, of Collins, announces the engagement of her daughter, Yvonne, to Russell Bernice Rhoden, of Reidsville, the wedding to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cartrette, of Conway, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Maxwell, to Carroll C. Gibson, of Centenary, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at a date to be announced later.



"IRIDIUM" a color that glows!

Flattering Iridescent hose that have fashion prestige as a rich complement to Winter costumes of green, rust, navy, black and coppery tones.

\$100 to \$135

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Special! from the Children's Shop Little Girls' \$15.00 COAT SETS

In beautiful quality all-wool fabrics, cunningly trimmed with soft Beaver Buttons. Copen, Henna, Brown and Wine. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Small Boys' **COAT SETS**

\$10.98

Includes helmet, coat and zipper leggins (with bibs and suspenders). In brown mixed tweeds they have bright plaid linings. Sizes 3 to 6.

SNOW SUITS for girls and boys

\$3.98 All in one piece with helmets these durable little suits come

in copen, brown, navy and melon. Sizes 1 to 4 yrs

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

BILLUPS-HARRELL

SUMMERS-LEVER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Summers, of Branchville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leta Naomi, to Samuel F. Lever, of Columbia, the wedding to take place in November.

McDONALD-SLAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser McDonald, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Gertrude, to Wilbur Willis Slaughter, of Mullins, S. C., the marriage to take place November 27 in the First Presbyterian church, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porch, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Guy Lamar Vaughn, of Forsyth, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Moody, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Mae, to Rufus Marshal Neill, of Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWNLEE—DEGNER.

Mrs. J. R. Brownlee, of Laurens, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Margaret, to William Maurice Degner, of Lake Wells, Wis., and Fountain Inn, S. C.



A custom type hat with fine tuck stitching accenting the graceful drape of the crown and flattering side roll brim. Fine fur felt in all the season's new colors. Dobbs accurate headsizes.

\$10

Third Floor





The square antique pin with beautiful multicolored stones looks like it might have belonged to a Royal Princess.

A simple tailored frock can be made elegant

\$1.98

\$5.95

buckle to match. Each

with these slittering yellow gold clips and

A dainty filigree pendant, hanging on an exquisite square-link chain, makes a necklace of infinite charm.

STREET FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

BILLUPS—HARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billups, of Watkinsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Amanda, to Charles Brown Harrell Jr., the marriage to take place on November 3.

Miss Turner Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Alderman, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Arthur Edward Jackson Jr., of Florence and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place November 15.



MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH TURNER.

father is distributor

Texas Oil Company, of which his

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.- er of Miss Robbin Graham, who Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Claude Tur- is at present studying at the conner have announced the engage- servatory of music of Cincinnati, DAVIS-BRANTLEY. ment of their daughter, Virginia and Gene Graham. He received his education at the Citadel, charleston, S. C., and the University of Georgia, Athens. He is a member of the Delta chapter of Signa Chi fraternity and of the Mrs. Jessie Peck, Mrs. Jessie Peck,

Turner Jr. and Charles Turner.

LaFayette Golf and Country Club.

She was graduated from Agnes

Mr. Graham is connected with the Scott College in Decatur, Ga. While there she served as president of the Blackfriars, dramatic society. She has the distinction of having been chosen by Earl Carroll as the most beautiful on the campus in 1935 and was elected three times to serve in the May queen's court, having served as

maid-of-honor her senior year.
Mr. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams Graham, of LaFayette, Ga. He is a broth-Miss Allen Weds

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Allen, to James Coe Swann was quietly solemnized Friday evening at 6 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church by Rev. J. W. Johnson. Miss Elizabeth Knox presented a

James Coe Swann

program of appropriate music prior to the ceremony. The bride wore an attractive ostume fashioned of roya velvet worn with a velvet hat to match and navy blue accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Allen, the bride's mother, was attired in black chiffon worn with black velvet hat and a shoul-

er spray of gardenias. Mrs. J. C. Swann, the groom's mother, wore a blue crepe costume with a blue velour hat and a

shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Mamie Allen, the bride's grandmother, and Mrs. Adelaide Allen Day, the bride's aunt, both of Austin, Texas, were among out-of-town guests attending the wed-

Mr. Swann and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside at 690 Juniper street.

Hazlerigs—Whisenant.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hazlerigs, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Lee, to William Lowry Whisenant, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized on September 25. Mrs. Whisenant graduated from De-catur Girls' High school and is a member of the Tau Kappa Phi So-rority. Mr. Whisenant attended Georgia Military Academy and later graduated from Tech High

Those entertaining in honor of the bride were Mrs. Charles Houshalter at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Decatur; Mrs. D. C. Nunn at a kitchen shower at her home in Decatur; Mrs. J. D. Bell and Miss Sarah Frances Hawk at a linen shower at the home of at a linen shower at the nome of Miss Hawk, in Kirkwood. Mrs. W. T. Whisenant, mother of the groom, and Mrs. F. B. Hazlerigs, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception at the former's home in Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Whisenant are now residing at the home of the groom's parents at 2103 Rulleyard.

groom's parents at 2103 Boulevard drive, S. E.

Bride-Elect Feted.

Miss Lola Phillips and Mrs. Nor-man Aaron entertained last eveman Aaron entertained last evening at a shower at the home of Mrs. F. C. Bush, 1090 Austin avenue, N. E., in honor of Miss Dorothy Shaw, whose marriage to Milton Bradley will be an event of November 20. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. I. G. Phillips assisted in entertaining.

Present were Mesdames Thomas Pea-

McQUISTON—COKER.

Mrs. H. F. McQuiston, of Clinton, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, of Clinton aud Columbia, to T. H. Coker, of Columbia and Andrews, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

BETHEA—BOSTICK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Bethea, of Dillon, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda, to E. Frank Bostick, of Marion and Sumter, S. C., the weedding to take place in November. FISHER—RAINWATER.

Mrs. H. B. Fisher announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Mozelle, to Charles E. Rainwater, the marriage to be solemnized early in December. No cards. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moorhead, of Goldville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Delilah, to Julian Stevenson Bolick, of Georgetown, the marriage to take place in

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Elizabeth, to Pope Allan Haley, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized late in November.

HENDERSON-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Hugh Theodore Martin, the wedding to take place in November.

INGRAM—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Mott announce the engagement of their sister, Anna Louise Ingram, to O. Glenn Hughes, the marriage to take place early in November.

SUTTON-STOKES.

Mrs. Leona Sutton, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to John Robert Stokes Jr., of Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

TOWERY-BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanford Towery, of Concord, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Urquhart, to Robert Purdy Bell, of Concord, the marriage to take place in PARIS—MAVROMATIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Paris announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Mitchell Mavromatis, of Atlanta.

riage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josie Lou, to Ralph Lamar Brantley, of Macon, the marriage to take place in November.

Mrs. Jessie Peck, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Dexter, to Joseph Anthony Palmer Jr., the mar-

(Additional Engagements in Page Four.)

for one week only

A LIMITED OFFERING

of our finest

COSTUME SUITS CLOTH COATS FUR COATS

We have decided to offer for one week only, the creme de la creme of our stock at prices considerably lower than is usual for this type of apparel. All women who are satisfied only with the best will appreciate this offer and will undoubtedly take advantage of it. One-of-a-kind models.

second floor

ENGAGEMENTS

BRAMBLETT—HUTCHINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bramblett, of Montezuma, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Carey Marshall Hutchin son, of Punta Gorda, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized dur-

PAULK-FLOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Paulk, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Mae, to Terrell Griffin Floyd, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to take place in November.

Ars. Alice B. Newton, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Rita Barr, to Henry H. Massey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized November 1.

Miss Hoffman Becomes Bride Of Clement J. Ford, of Atlanta

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23.— ry H. Rhyne, of Mount Holly; Miss Catherine Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Miles P. Hoffman, of etta, Ga., and Pinckney Cannon,

Miss Catherine Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Miles P. Hoffman, of Mount Holly, became the lovely bride of Clement J. Ford, of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bartow Ford, of Fellsmere, Fla., at a beautiful ceremony taking place at 7:30 o'clock here this evening at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Rev. Willis Clark, rector of the church, read the marriage service, assisted by Rev. E. H. Kohn, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of Mount Holly. The decorations within the church featured quantities of giant white chrysanthemums against a background of tall palms and ferns which massed the pulpit. Centering the altar was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, and floor baskets of similar flowers flanked either side of the chancel. Myriads of lighted cathedral candles burned in seven-branched candelabra amid the foliage. William Wall Whiddit, organist, presented a program of music for the wed-month of the program of music for the wed-month of the party of the pearls of the the throat into yelvet, banded at the th Wall Whiddit, organist, presented a program of music for the wed-some gown of midnight blue velvet ding, and during the ceremony, worn with an evening toque to "O Perfect Love" was played on match and a cluster of pale lav-

ender orchids. The groom's mother,
Mrs. Henry H. Rhyne, of Mount
Mrs. T. Bartow Ford, chose for the Holly, was the bride's matron of honor, and Miss Helen Colt Rammetal cloth, with an evening toque sey, of Darlington, S. C., acted as bridesmaid. They wore gowns fashioned alike of ice-blue slipper satin, with the necklines cut low and square and the waistlines cut high and heart-shaped. The skirts reside at 2855 Peachtree road, in extended into brief trains. The atextended into brief trains. The attendants carried shower bouquets of dark red chrysanthemums, and in their hair they wore twisted bands of ice-blue satin centered with a pompom of red chrysanthemums.

The beautiful young bride was reside at 2855 Peachtree road, in Atlanta, where the groom is a prominent architect. Mrs. Ford traveled in a smart costume of dark brown wool, offset by a bracket, and beads of dull gold. Her coat was a short beaver jacket, and her hat and accessories are in dark brown.

The beautiful young bride was given in marriage by her brother, were in dark brown. A spray of bronze orchids adorned her shoul-william Rhyne Hoffman, and Alan der. Ford, of Atlanta, served his brother as best man. The ushers were the groom's brother, Ned Ford, Richard Flynn, of Atlanta; Cullen Hoffman, the bride's brother; Hen- H. D. Daniel.



TUSSY RICH CREAM

A luscious emollient, the very thing your skin needs now to help combat lines, dryness, that drawn old look. Great big \$1.75

size jar, this week only, \$1.00 MINER & CARTER

PIXEY: Black, brown or

blue sport buck with

matching calf. West-chester Welt.

\$7.75

Druggists Peachtree at Ellis WA. 4900

Attractive Member of 1937-38 Debutante Club



Miss Marianna Adair, charming young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Jones, whose formal presentation to members of Atlanta's social contingent will be made by her parents at a beautiful tea-dance on November 20 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Adair, a beautiful blonde, is being extensively entertained at a round of delightful parties by her many friends and admirers, and like her mother, the former Miss Mary Butler, she has always enjoyed a widespread popularity. Miss Adair's likeness was sketched by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Jones Weds

Orange, N. J.

Beacham-Swartz.

IT'S HALF-HITE!

· You'll go head-over-heels in

love with this new movement

we're sponsoring. Half-hite Heels

by Walk-Over. Altitude enough

to arch your instep and give you

a graceful calf-line. Low enough

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Oct. 23. boro from a photograph by Bascom by Bascom by Bascom boro from a photograph by Bascom by Basco Vista, Ga., were married October
17 at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of a few and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, close friends and relatives. Rev. W. R. Jones, brother of the bride, of Charing, Ga., officiated.

Mrs. Daniel is the youngest of New York city, the married of the presence of the presence of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strickland, of New York city, the married october 17 at the home of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the married October 17 at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of a few and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strikeland, of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strikeland, of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strikeland, of New York city, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strikeland, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, of Sylvester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Louise Saunders, to Daniel Clayton Strikeland, and Mrs. Robert Britton Pollard, and Mrs. Robert Britton Polla

Mrs. Daniel is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, of Buena Vista. She is a graduate of Alma High school and the Americus Business Col-

Mr. Daniel is the oldest son of mal. For the past year he has been Rev. J. E. Daniel, of Americus. He is a graduate of Americus Nor-

Gladiolus Club.

Nicholson spoke on "Tulips," and ister of Athens. presented the club members with tulip bulbs with which to conduct Styles—Ham. gave the club 50 varieties of tulip bulbs to plant in the Steiner Clinic garden, the project of the Gladiolus Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Styles, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the marniage of their daughter, Ima, to J. V. Ham, of Bremen, formerly of Franklin, on October 16.

Miss Mary Carter Becomes Bride Of Mr. Slate at Church Ceremony

formerly of Sylvester, the mar-riage having been solemnized on October 16 at the home of the Slate Jr. was solemnized yester- vet hat and other black accessobride's brother and sister, Mr. and day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at ries. Her shoulder bouquet was the Peachtree Christian church of gardenias. Mrs. Robert R. Pollard, in East with Rev. Robert W. Burns per-was gowned in mahogany colored forming the ceremony. Musical crepe worn with a velvet hat to selections were rendered by Mrs. match and a shoulder cluster of COLBERT, Ga., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Beacham, of

Mrs. James D. Fluker, matron-

of-honor, and Miss Corinne La- trimmed with a lynx fur collar. nier, maid-of-honor, entered the church singly as did the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Hodges, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Anne Lawler and Miss Joyce Bragg. They were gowned alike in striking models fashioned of Dubonnet colored velvet made with high necks, short puffed sleeves and full skirts. The girdles of the becom ing gowns were formed of bands of rhinestones and clusters of silver roses were worn in their hair. Their bouquets were formed of talisman roses tied with silver ribbon.

Groomsmen were Thomas Rousey, McHenry Carter Jr., Francis Wilkerson and Harold Laird. Ushers were Elwyn Settle and James

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, McHenry Carter, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of Royal blue velvet, the high, close-fitting neck being finished by a narrow band of silver kid. The short sleeves were edged with silver kid and three small silver kid bows trimmed the front bodice. Her close-fitting velvet hat was of the Juliet type and trim-med with a filmy blue lace veil that reached to her shoulders. She carried souvenir roses and valley lilies. Raymond H. Dominick Jr. attended the groom as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carter, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception at their home on North Highland avenue, at which they were assisted in re-ceiving by members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slate, the groom's parents. Mrs. J. L. Carter, the bride's aunt, kept the bride's book, and Miss Lottie O'Rear, Virginia Cooper and Mrs. Harold Parker assisted in enter-

Mrs. Carter, the bride's mother Better Films Group.

The monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Better Films Committee will be held at the Atlanta Athwill be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday at 12 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cook
will be guests of honor and Mr.
Cook will show movies he took
last summer on his tour of the
west. The executive board meeting will precede the luncheon at
10:30 o'clock and the class of instruction will be held at 11 o'clock.
Reservations may be made by call-

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Helsten, Main 9328.

The marriage of Miss Mary was attired in slate blue crepe Hodges Carter and Wesley Owen with which she wore a black vel-

in business in Buena Vista.

COLBERT, Ga., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Beacham, of Colbert, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie Alice, to T. Edward Swartz, of Bryson City, The Gladiolus Club met recently at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pickett, 38 Kirkwood road. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson spoke on "Entities" and Mrs. Colbert, Ga., Oct. 23.—Mr. Adrienne Holmes, soloist, and Mrs. Clarke, organist. The Colbert, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie Alice, to T. Edward Swartz, of Bryson City, N. C. The ceremony took place on October 15 at the home of Dr. S. J. Cartledge, Presbyterian minister of Adrienne Holmes, soloist, and Mrs. Mr. Slate and his bride left for altar was graced by a seven-branched candelabra in which she seven-branched candelabra in which she themums were arranged at the lower a white satin blouse and themums were arranged at the lower a white satin blouse and the seven-branched candelabra in which she themums were arranged at the lower a white satin blouse and the seven-branched candelabra in which she themums were arranged at the lower a white satin blouse and the lower as white satin blouse and the themums were arranged at the back of the pulpit. wore a white satin blouse and black accessories. Her top coat was fashioned of beige

> J. B. FALLAIZE The Linen Store 251 Peachtree

Fallaize Says: It's Time for Monograms -To Insure Prompt Holiday Delivery.

Two Offers in Fine Pillow Cases

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Select Linen Towels From Atlanta's Largest Stock See all these Special Linen Tow-els, quality best, price lowest.

All in two sizes to match: 14x22 Regular 50c at 39c Large size, 18 x 32, regular 75c at59c A special in colors—Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid: Large 95c Small 59c

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs Hand-rolled in plain or cord bor

> Finer Grades 50c, 59c, 75c

Handspun 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Only 562 left in those two lots of Ladies' Hand-Made Handker

Lot No. 2-Ladies' fine ues Miss Ahles Weds

friends is the announcement by the marriage of their daughter, rent and Louis DeGive assisted Miss Elaine Elizabeth Ahles, to their parents in entertaining.

Miss Elaine Elizabeth Ahles, to Charles Searing Puleston, son of Mrs. Florence S. Puleston and the late Charles Gaulden Puleston.

The wedding was quietly solemnized yesterday at 10 o'clock in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Only the members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. John L. Yost.

Mrs. Puleston wore her wedding costume a traveling ensemble of a grey coat suit trimmed in fox with blouse, hat, and accessories to harmonize. Her corsage was of gardenias. She is a graduate of Druid their parents in entertaining.

The 30 guests inclded nine friends of Miss Wright with their escorts and six couples invited to meet General and Mrs. Wright.

Geer Morgan.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Majors Ernest Geer announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie May, to Rex Garner Morgan, on July 4, in Carrollton.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geer and is the sister of Charles M. Geer, La-

blouse, hat, and accessories to harmonize. Her corsage was of gardenias. She is a graduate of Druid Hills High school and of Agnes Scott College, and is a member of the Tau Beta Sigma Sorority.

The bride is the youngest daughflower show. The bride is the youngest daughflower show. The sister of Charles M. Geer, La-Grange; Mrs. O. D. Boyd, Spartanburg, S. C.; William W. Geer, Douglasville.

Whitlock—Ramser.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitlock Suwanee, Ga., announced their days of their days.

er the ceremony for a wedding trip through the mountains of Georgia and the Carolinas. Upon thire return they will reside at 1225 McLendon avenue, N. E.

Bible Class Officers.

Mrs. John S. Spalding was recently re-elected teacher of the Bible Study Class, of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Mrs. James N. Brawner and Mrs. M. Ashley Jones are the associate

M. Ashiey Jones are the associate teachers.

Officers include: President, Mrs. Horace S. Collinsworth; First vice president, Mrs. E. Clem Powers; second vice president, Mrs. S. Clayton Gallaway; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr.; fourth vice president; Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr.; fourth vice president; Mrs. John E. Echols: recording secretary, Mrs. I. Tucker Callaway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George M. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Dylses. Chairman of committees: Devotional, Mrs. James A. Erwin; music. Mrs. Myron H. Farmer, Mrs. Harry I. Walters and Mrs. Sugens Smith social, Mrs. Fred Geissler and Mrs. With social, Mrs. Fred Geissler and Mrs. Mrs. James N. Brawner, Mrs. John Copeland, Mrs. Gray Sambert and Mrs. R. E. Cook; sewing, Mrs. Myron H. Farmer, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Gray Lambert and Mrs. W. Frennington, Mrs. Gray Lambert and Mrs. R. E. Cook; sewing, Mrs. Myron H. Farmer, 15 Highland drive, N. E. recently, Luncheon was served.

The business and social meeting of the class was held at the home of Mrs. Myron H. Farmer, 15 Highland drive, N. E. recently. Luncheon was served.

of the class was held at the home of Mrs. Myron H. Farmer, 15 High-land drive, N. E., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGive Honor Miss Wright.

C. S. Puleston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive entertained last evening at a dinner party at their home on Peachtree circle jointly honoring Miss flora Wright, debutante, and her October meeting at the home of Standard Capacil and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain, hostess,

ville. The couple is residing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

friends is the announcement by parents, General and Mrs. Wallace Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Ahles of Wright, of London, England. Lau-Cohestesses were Mrs. W. F. Cole Cohostesses were Mrs. W. F. Collar and Mrs. J. J. Thompson. Mrs. Bruce Moran read a paper on "Fertilizing the Soil" and it is to be placed in the scrapbook. Mrs. J. P. Starr spoke on "Blooming Shrubs in the Garden the Year

It was decided that during the winter meetings will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Plans were made to have a bridge party at the Southern Dairies on October 29 at 3 o'clock to raise funds to beautify their project. Mrs. G. B. Carnathan won the white ribbon at the flower show



Claude S. Bennett DIAMONDS

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Quality, Beauty, Brilliancy and Value

Platinum, 18K White and 14K Yellow Gold



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No. 121-\$150



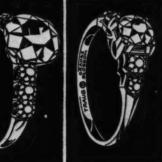


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No. 147-\$300



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No. 141-\$50

No. 150-\$65

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American Legion Auxiliary Officer:

Legion Auxiliary Membership Drive In Georgia Reaches Greatest Height

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR,
Chairman Publicity, Georgia
Legion Auxiliary.

The membership drive in the
Georgia Department of the Legion
Auxiliary is reaching its greatest
intensity. Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen,
of Cordele, department president,
has urged a re-enrollment of old of Cordele, department president, has urged a re-enrollment of old members and then a canvass of the community for new eligible members to enlist in the ranks of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, second vice president of the department, is leader of the membership drive.

Toccoa's unit, Stevens County 104, under the leadership of Mrs.

A. C. C. Smith through Miss Floride Affen, hospital director. Mrs. C. C. Smith is president of the Fitzgerald unit. The Louis Battey Unit No. 4, Augusta, of which Mrs. C. L. Edmunds is president, has sent in a junior membership of 50. They have also reported that their adult membership has already doubled and is still growing.

The Gainesville unit has sent

Toccoa's unit, Stevens County 104, under the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Carlton, was the first unit to send in its membership dues, followed by the C. A. Brownlee unit of Sylvester, with Mrs. J. J. Crumbley, president.

Augusta's Richmond Post unit

Augusta's Richmond Post unit was hostess to the tenth district convention Tuesday with a luncheon at the clubhouse on the Wrightsboro road. Mrs. Jake Joel, Wrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomas-will president, which was the statement of the statement of

ver, chaplain; Mrs. J. T. McCoy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., sergeant-at-

The Bainbridge unit sends in the following 1937-38 roster of offifollowing 1937-38 roster of offi-cers just elected: Mrs. Lloyd Rich, president; Mrs. Owen Fields, first vice president; Mrs. B. W. Har-rell, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Dupree, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmont Wimberly, historian; Mrs. Ben Kirbo, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Louise Martin, chaplain. Mrs. C. R. McQuown, 115 Second avenue, N. E., Atlanta, has

received from national headquar-ters the cradle roll certificates for use in the department. They may be secured directly from her. Mrs. McQuown is department child

welfare chairman.

Mrs. Edgar Pullen, department
president, and Mrs. W. M. Gorman, secretary, will go to Indian-apolis in November for the presi-dents' and secretaries' conference. All Georgia units are urged to get their membership lists in before November 19. If they are not in by that time, unit secretaries are requested to wire membership report to Mrs. Pullen at national headquarters, Indianapolis, before, November 21. The "telegraphic roll call," now a tradition at this meeting will be held on that day, and department officials in Georgia are officials in Georgia are officials in the highest gia are eager to have the highest possible membership for Georgia

Mrs. J. P. Gilchrist, of Thomaston, chairman of the Ellen Dexter Maddox Scholarship Fund, has Mrs. Arlie New, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Homer Sappington, Barnesville as new appointees on her committee.

Thomasville's T. E. L. Spence

PERSONALS

Miss Lois Richards, of New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards Sr., on Ponce de Leon avenue in De-

Mrs. J. C. Wingo is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Edwards has returned from Albany.

Miss Roberta White is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont hospital. Rev. and Mrs. U. D. Tidwell

have moved to Kanapolis, N. C. Sam Friedman has returned from a visit with relatives in Reidsville.

Dr. A. G. Silver, of New York, arrived Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. William Silver, on

mother, Mis.
Elmwood drive. Mrs. O. Willingham, of Jackson Ga., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adair on Park drive and is being honored at many social affairs during her vis-

Mrs. Barnett A. Bell has return ed from New York and Philadel-phia where she visited friends for

Miss Emily Lind has returned from Sweden where she spent sev-eral months and is now residing at 355 Peachtree street.

two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Burke, former residents of Atlanta, who have been residing in Washington, D. C., for some time, leave at an early date for an indefinite stay in Puerto Rico, where Mr. Burke's business interests have been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxwell are spending the week end in Rome

Mrs. G. H. Aubrey, formerly of Cartersville, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Howard, at 111 South Mc-Donough street, Decatur. Mrs. Aubrey spent a year with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Granger, and the past summer in Waynes-boro, Pa., with relatives. She also visited her nephew, Major Charles H. Smith, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lovely Bride of Recent Date

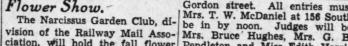


Miss Dorothy Hood Becomes Bride
Of Mr. Lyon at Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Hood became the bride of William Reid Lyon II at a beautiful eremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Cathedral of St. Philips. Biahop H. J. Mikell performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

All Rood entertained the bridal grine ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride shoots with the partiel of the groom, voice and the cathedral candelabra hold in the strengers of with seven-branched cathedral candelabra hold in the presence of a large number of friends and white with pastel shaded blossoms and the large with seven-branched cathedral candelabra hold in the presence of Capricious Evening Schiaparelli's shocking pink in a soft crepe drip-ping with fringe. Gowns 39.75 Drama in evening clothes . . . for the debutante, for the woman of the world. White, black, color! Embroidery, beads, fringe . . , sequins, paillettes, glitter, Silks, satins, laces . . . lames, taffetas, velvets. Sinuous, slim, slinky or voluminous and billowing . . . evening fashions more exciting, more capricious, more sumptuous than in many years ... every one of them definitely influenced by Paris originals.





GOOD MORNING! Weather today: Fair and colder. Monday: Fair. Important Announcement

Famous

The Gainesville unit has sent its gift for the Moina Michael

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Palter DeLiso's newest fall suedes, glove-fitting shoes that sheath your foot as a glove sheaths your hand. Styles and heel heights to complement your loveliest clothes -soft browns, black, blue, dubonnet red mud-sizes to 9-AAAA to B.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY





new shoe salon street floor



ATLANTA SOCIALITES MAKE MERRY AT GAY HUNT BREAKFAST





Joe Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, was among out-of-town guests attending Mr. and Mrs. Robert's breakfast. He is shown with Mrs. Ewell Gay, who takes time out to tempt Rex, the club mascot, with a bite of breakfast. Mrs. William C. Cram Jr. is shown at the right.



left, and Miss Judy King, at the right, are photographed with James Seashole at the breakfast table as the trio partake of morning coffee.
In the lower row of the group pictured at the right are Winship Nunnally, Mrs. W in s hip Nunnally, Mrs. James D. Henry, Mrs. Donald McClain, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Charles Cox, John O. Chiles, Mrs. Julian Thomas and Mrs. Charles Black. In the back row, left to right, are James D. Henry, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Jackson Dick, Jackson Dick, Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., Mrs. John O. Chiles, Clark Howell, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Robert White, Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, Gus Ashcraft and Joe Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, who reside in Washington, D. C., are spending several weeks in Atlanta and are prominent figures attending the season's smart social gayeties. Mrs. Robert is an accomplished horsewoman and enions daily rides over Atlanpartake of morning coffee. plished horsewoman and en-joys daily rides over Atlan-ta's suburban trails astride one of her three fine mounts which she brought to Atlan-

ta with her.



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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Parent-Teacher Associations Hold Meetings of Much Interest

"The 'Merican Wife of Wind- year and asked that parents co-sor," a ludicrous revision—in pan- operate with the teachers to attain tomime and chorus—of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was presented as the winning play by the
senior class in Friday's celebrated
Crow contest at the P.- T. A. at
Girls' High.

The cast consisted of Ann Hyer Smith as Edward, Dorothy Smith as "Wally" Simpson, Jeanne Osborne as Stanley Baldwin, and Virginia Forbes as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Ann Fitzgerald, Edna Davis, Frances Muse, Donna Roberts, Carol Lasher, Margery Simpson, Patrica Wells, Sara Jane Morgan, Mirlam Nichols and Martha Eunice Duggan made up the chorus, The play was written by Frances Sterne, Carol Lasher, Ann Fitzgerald, Frances Muse, Patricia Wells and Jeanne Osborne.

Jeanne Osborne.

Mrs. Lester, Forbes, president, presided. Miss Jessie Muse, principal, stated that Girls' High had cipal, stated that Girls' High had 1,515 students this year, and if the increase was as great next year extra classrooms would be required, and that an auditorium was needed. J. R. Allman, state super-visor of school administration, addressed the meeting on "The New State Program for the Improve-ment of Rural Schools." Mrs. J. M. Reeves sang, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Withers.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.
A program on "Traffic Safety"
featured the daddies' night meeting. Patrolman M. L. Thomas lectured on safety and Walter Bell, of the visual education department of Atlanta public schools, gave an illustrated talk. The sixth grade put on a short play on safe-ty and Captain Sid Tiller, of the Slaton school boy patrol, spoke of his trip to Washington. Mrs. E. A. Johnston, president, presided. Mrs. Frances Temple, principal,

Decatur Girls' High.

Decatur Girls' High heard Miss
Llewellyn Wilburn, of the physical education department of Agness Scott College, who discussed "Posture—Causes of Defects and Methods of Correcting Them."
Murphy Candler spoke on "What Constitutes Good Citizenship." A physical culture drill by six girls and the president's message by Miss Eleanor Moncrief completed the program, which was arranged to the program, which was arranged to dental and physical defects.

High 6.

Ella Smillie P.-T. A.

Daddies' night was held with Major John C. Carter, of the state highway patrol, talking on "Patrol Service and Safety Driving." The health cup was presented by Mrs. M. Klausman to Mrs. D. C. Korlin, teacher of Low 5, the first class to have all students examined for dental and physical defects. High 6 grade children presented a community skit. Grade prizes were won by Low 5, Mrs. D. C. Korlin, teacher, and the Kindergarden, Miss Willie Terrell, teacher.

Morningside P.-T. A.

"Character Development" was
the subject of the address delivered by Weaver Marr, Scout executive, who was introduced by Mrs. T. E. Bell, character educa-Interests" has been adopted by the teachers as the new theme for the Annou year, it was announced by Miss Gertrude Pollard, principal.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. A community sing led by Mrs. Weldon Harris. The president, read the seven basic aims for this Mrs. John A. White, welcomed the

new members and introduced three new chairmen, Mrs. Curtis L. Adcock, publicity chairman; Mrs. Sherron, hospitality; Mrs. J. C. Bredosky, preschool. The patrol boys were introduced by Mrs. Guy Coker and the lieutenant gave the creed. Summer reading certificates were awarded by Miss King, principal. A talk was given by Judge Luther Rosser on "Legislation and Safety." He was introduced by Mrs. Mendel Boorstin. Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Low 3, and Mrs. Paula Ross, High 6.

Professor Fields, who is dean at Georgia Tech, gave a lecture on "Character Training Through Community Activities."

He gave as the agencies for character development the home, the schools, the Sunday schools and religious training, and community groups.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Dr. Robert W. Burns spoke at the daddies' meeting on "The Four Walls of Home: Happiness, Hope, Love and Obedience." I. H. Mahaffey led the invocation. Mrs. R. C. Middour gave the president's mes-

Home Park P.-T. A. Mrs. Ben Stovall, teacher of literature at Girls' High school, spoke on "Literature, and What It Means in the Life of a Child." Rev. Artion chairman. Mrs. Henry Tay-lor, president, presented the chair-Street M. E. Church, South, gave men of standing committees for reports. A class in first aid was announced by Mrs. M. A. Lochridge, health chairman. "Living brary to children completing the books recommended for vacation received by the carried by the commended for vacation received by the carried by the received by

sponsorship of Troop No. 40, Boy Scouts of America, with Lewis W. Willis as scoutmaster and a Camp Fire group with Mrs. C. P. Aiken,

as guardian.

W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, gave selections with Miss Dorothy Scott, pianist, accompanying. Mrs. H. A. Dale, moving picture chair-man, reported on the recent show and made tentative plans to pre-

sent a weekly show.

Mrs. Lewis W. Willis reported
on the meeting of the Atlanta
P.-T. A. council. Low sixth, Mrs.

Adair P.-T. A.

The president, Mrs. W. F. Beck, presided and Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor of Stewart Avenue M. E. church, gave a prayer. Mrs. W. Frank Wells talked on "Happy Social Growth." Piano solos were rendered by Mrs. M. A. Harring-

ton.
Mrs. O. F. Reeves, membership chairman, announced the following room representatives as winners in the recent drive: Mrs. Delmas Williamson, kindergarten;
Mrs. Stephens' room and Mrs. C.
C. Gary and Mrs. H. B. Franklin,
Low 5-2, Mrs. Ruth Satterfield's
room. The attendance prizes were
won by low kindergarten, Miss won by low kindergarten, Miss Long; Low 5-1, Miss Mae William-

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

The daddies' meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. T. Bullard. The devotional was led by Rev. W. S. Jones, of the Grant Park Methodist church. A patrol report was given by Harry Dempsey, one of the school patrolmen, who attended the recent safety meeting. A program of songs and poems was given by the low grade, Miss Dorothy Crumblev. teacher.

The membership committee presented a skit on membership. Miss Crumbley's grade won the attendance prize.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. One of the fathers in the school



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Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Dr. Robert W. Burns spoke at the daddies' meeting on "The Four Walls of Home: Happiness, Hope, Love and Obedience." I. H. Mahaffey led the invocation. Mrs. R. C. Middour gave the president's message. Mrs. E. G. Thomas Jr. was elected vice president. The Debonair quartet gave several selections. The grade count was won by High, Miss Moore, teacher; Low Mrs. Long, teacher.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. Mrs. A. R. Ferrell, president, presided, and the two fourth grades gave a play featuring book week. Mrs. G. C. Reynolds talked on "The Trend of Delinquency to the Movie-Going Child." Mrs. Rolf Ridgeway program chairmen Rolf Ridgeway, program chairman, presented her yearly program with the theme, "Living and Growing On the Avenue," Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Baker's class and to Mrs. Daniel's

Boys' High P.-T. A.

Illustrating the year's theme,
"School Activities," Ed Danforth,
sports editor, and George Sabo,
captain of the football team, spoke,
with Mrs. R. L. Ramsey presiding. Mrs. Hugh Howell, program chairman, introduced the speakers. W. O. Smith, principal, urged interest in the movement for decent buildings for the school. Deward Sims, editor of the Tatler, announced that the school paper is co-operating with the other newspapers in working for a new build-

A turkey dinner was promised the football team in event of a victory over Tech High.

West Haven P.-T. A. Mrs. R. H. Russell, president, presided. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. T. E. P.-T. A. council. Low sixth, Mrs. Florence and Mrs. G. L. Chafin Minnie Oliver, teacher, and Low 1, Miss Jessie Carson, teacher, won the attendance award.

Florence and Mrs. G. L. Chafin met with the officials of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., recently, and planned a citizenship campaign program sponsoring public school week, which will be presented at Sharon Baptist church on Hightower road by this lodge at 7:30 o'clock October This, will be counted daddies

> Joel C. Harris P.-T. A.
> Assistant Fire Chief Phillips
> spoke on safety, illustrating his
> talk with a moving picture. Mrs. Albert G. Callaway was elected president, and Mrs. Ray Miller,

president, and Mrs. Ray Miller, vice president.

New officers and chairmen are Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. S. Magbee, vice presidents; Mrs. E. Erranklin, coresponding secretary; Mrs. L. E. Franklin, coresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Botters, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Ray, parliamentarian. Chairmen; Room representative, Mrs. L. G. White; magazine, Mrs. C. B. Brewer; membership, Mrs. L. Lovovon; publicity, Mrs. Fred R. Jones Jr.; finance, Mrs. E. Epstein, Mrs. gar; co-chairman, L. Edmondson; hospitality, Mrs. M. G. Tarvin; program, Mrs. Eva Thornton; publication, Mrs. J. H. Campbell; safety, Mrs. G. H. Brodnax; health, Miss Jean Ragsdale; welfare, Mrs. L. R. Hulfaker.

J. W. Humphries P.-T. A. Homer Youngblood. A program on safety was given by the safety patrol boys of the school. The dues were reduced from 50 to 25 cents. A dollar will be given at each meeting to the room having the most representatives. Miss Nellie Baker's room won at the last meeting.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Mrs. Leonard Haas talked on "How to Become a Better Citizen." The second grade children, selected in a contest, sang "America." Ed in a contest, sang America.

Library certificates were awarded to
the following children: Mackey Brown,
Ed Crane, Lucy Crane, David Morenus,
Richard Morenus, Anne Dale, Helen Fisk,
Milton Newton, Lloyd Hobson and Margaret Cleveland.
On November 2, Miss Moina

Michael, the "Poppy Lady," will conduct a program for the chilat the school. At this time miniature of Miss Michael for the school library will be awarded the winner of the poppy day post-er contest open to the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Seventy members attended and the program in the form of a forum was presented by Mrs. Jennie Bloodworth, principal, each teacher in the school participating. The health needs of the children were discussed. Twenty-five children were presented with Carnegie library reading certificates. Mrs. W. B. Lemming was elected secretary. Mrs. Joe I. Zimmerman, president, introduced room representatives and new members.

Formwalt Officers. Formwalt Preschool Association officers were appointed for the

car.
They are, president, Mrs. John Corley;
ice president, Mrs. John Todd; treasurer,
nd program chairman, Mrs. C. M. Paxon; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. Winton
L. Smith; music and hospitality chairan, Mrs. John Porter; publicity chairan, Mrs. Charlotte Paxson; memberhip chairman, Mrs. Ben Shemaria.
The next meeting will be in the
own of a haby show on Novemform of a baby show on November 17 at the school. Mothers in

the community with small children thursday. The public is invited to who are not in school are urged attend between the hours of 3 and to enter their babies.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

In keeping with the theme of the program, "Peace and International Relations," Mrs. Harriett Boyd, Mrs. Anne Hardin and Miss Gertrude Relley, members of the faculty, talked on their travels through Mexico and Cuba. A series of parent-educational talks are being given the second Tuesday in each month preceding the board meeting. The speaker for November 9 will be Mrs. R. F. Swingle, who will discuss "Crime Incoroporated." Miss Marie Staulker, director of the physical training health classes, outlined the work of her groups. Classes for children are being arranged. Invocation was delivered by Mrs. Sam Levy. Mrs. L. R. Weekley, president, presided.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A.
Rev. H. J. Penn, board member from the third ward, spoke on the training of the child through the home, the school and the church. The principal, Miss Rainwater, urged the mothers to help her and the teachers in the perfect teeth campaign to reach the goal by Thanksgiving. She urged mothers to plant dogwoods.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. Mrs. Charles D. Center, state president, gave instructive views on child life and home and school co-operation. The past presidents and presidents of neighboring P.-T. A.'s were invited to attend the President's Day affair. Mrs. Byron Mathews, fifth district president; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Atlanta Council president, were guests. The second grade won the attendance with 48 per cent of their mothers

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A.

The group met in the new kindergarten suite. Miss Ira Jarrell, former principal of the school, talked on "Growing Through Working Together." Low first grade gave a musical program.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

The feature of the meeting was the speech on safety, delivered by Judge Luther Rosser. Safety was vividly portrayed by the sixth grade in a program directed by Miss Margaret Yarbrough.

W. W. Gaines gave the inspirational and Mrs. Hugh D. Brow-er presided. Miss Lula M. Johnson, principal, thanked those who made it possible for Key school to have an auditorium. Mrs. Percy Rich spoke on the value of being a parent-teacher member.
W. A. Dobson's theme was, "Liv-

ing and Growing Happily Togeth-er." Music was furnished by the daddies' quartet and the mothers chorus.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. B. Maxwell presided,
and interesting program was arranged by Mrs. T. A. Moye, pro-

Gardeners' Forum. The Gardeners' Forum met Wednesday with Mrs. W. L. Shackelford on Ridgewood drive. Mrs. B. S. Knight and Mrs. Rob-

ert Efurd were cohostesses. Mrs. Hal Lindsay won prize for best artistic arrangement prize for best artistic arrangement of dahlias predominating in a display, with Mrs. Edward Floyd second. Best arrangements of other flowers were won by Mrs. J. W. Griffin, second, Mrs. Carl Zirbes; third, Mrs. Earl Mauldin. Horticultural achievement went to Mrs. Edward Floyd. Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. Edward Floyd. Mrs. L. E. Williams was judge.
Articles on care of house plants were read by Mrs. Mauldin and Mrs. Green. Mrs. William Gertman presided. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Floyd on Ridgewood avenue.

Plan Flower Show. The Whitefoord Garden Club McKendree Methodist church on





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West Indian islands of Trinidad and Barbados. Early resemble the state of t ervations are advisable, as cruise membership is lim

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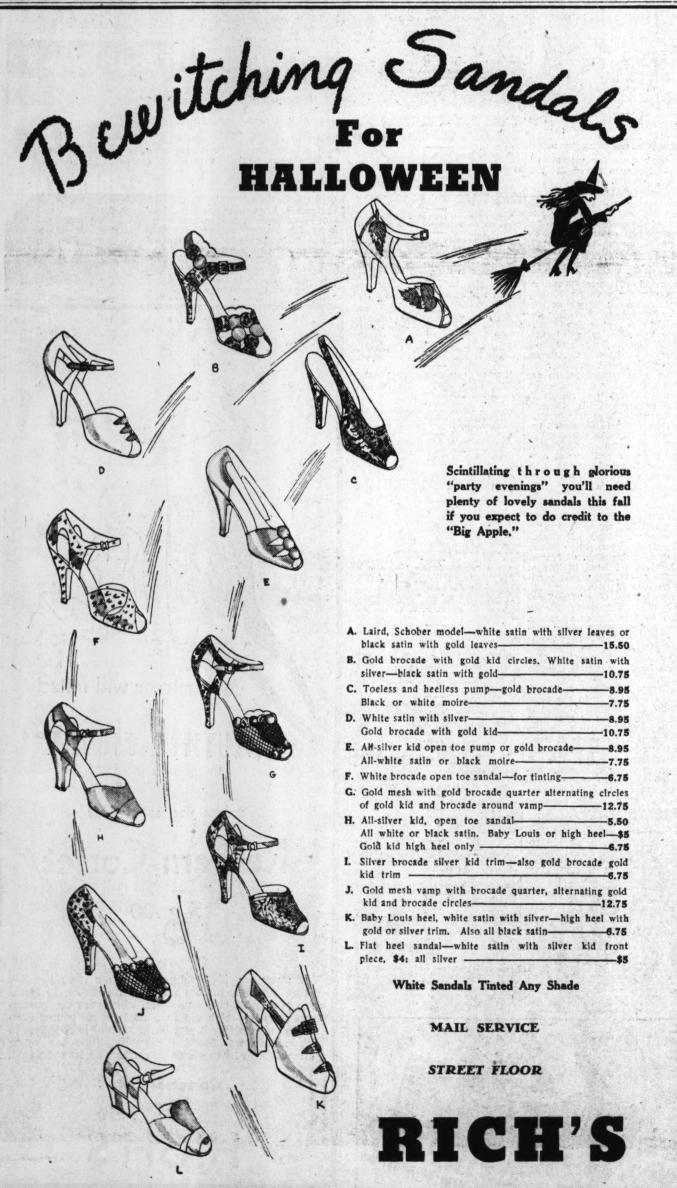
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Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlants; Mrs. 7. E. Patterson. 20 W. B. oad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director: Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilburgrown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer: Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary: Miss Ruby Rivers 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureste.

Maryland Youth Temperance Council President To Play at Savannah Conclave

By M. FRANCES MEADORS Miss Davis mystifies her audiences BURGHARD, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

"The Theremin," on which Miss Suzanne Davis, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Youth's Temperance Council, will play at the convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in Savannah, the 26, 27, 28 of this month, is the new ether wave instrument, a product of Professor Leon Theremin studios in New York, the only instrument that can be played without being touched. It has no reeds or strings she finds more difficult to masor keys, but the music leaps into being from the ends of the fingers. These beautiful tones are like the violin or cello and are amplified by a loudspeaker.

"Her favorite instrument is a theremin. Standing before a small square mahogany box, from which square mahogany box, from which

ing vertical about two feet in the air and the other looped like a line drawing for an electric light bulb, she makes rhythmic passes with her hands and immediately the air is filled with such dulcet and almost supernatural sounds as might be drawn from some celestial violin or 'cello. When her hands are at rest the

sounds cease.
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ing it with her hand. The re-

whistle from the human throat,

and is so convincing that Miss Da-

vis' radio audiences are often com-

pletely deceived. She is prepar-

ing to extend her repertoire of

strange instruments to include

some reed pipes which she secured

from South America, and which

she finds more difficult to mas-

disdain the lowly harmonica.

Delegates are being elected in

The Macon delegates are Mes-

with a flexatone, another curious piece of highly tempered flexible steel, which she strikes with a small wooden ball while vibratsultant tone resembles a musical

Miss Seagraves

Weds Mr. Lyle

MRS. CLAUDE VALCO LYLE.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.—The marriage of Miss Katheryn Henly Seagraves, of Athens, and Claude Valco Lyle, formerly of Athens and Memphis, Tenn., and now of Atlanta, is announced by Mrs. Harvey Seagraves, mother of the

The ceremony was performed September 30 by Rev. John Tate, pastor of the First Methodist church at Barnesville, at the minister's home.

but playing it so well at the outset that her forgiving mother sent her to Peabody. She plays the violin and piano and, when the spirit moves her, does not even A descendant of the Stephens, Bailey and Ragsdale families, pioneers in Georgia history, Mrs. Lyle is the only daughter of Mrs. Seagraves and the late Harvey Seagraves. She attended Athens unions and the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. promises to be largely at-High school and the University of Georgia, where she was active in reportorial work on the Red and Black, student newspaper.

She was connected with the Athens Banner-Herald as book redames Silas Johnson, G. W. Smith, Nettie Meadows, H. W. Pittman, Nettle Meadows, H. W. Fittman, Emory Patten, E. P. Newberry, O. H. Gates, Moses Barnes, G. E. Clary, H. H. Hudson, P. H. Rasp-berry, M. L. Odum, W. T. Tom-linson, A. W. Voight, M. W. Cast-elaw, Fred Riordan, E. P. Peabody viewer and news reporter for three years while at the university. Later she became society editor of the Athens Times, with which she was connected for a year.

Active with young people's religious organizations, the former Miss Seagraves was campus representative of the Wesley Foundation, of the First Methodist church and August Burghard, state editor, one delegate for each 25 paid embers. Thousands of church schools and and editor of the Crusader, weekly millions of people will observe World's Temperance Sunday the publication of the foundation

Mr. Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lyle, of Athens, is a staff cor-31st. The topic for discussion is the moral issue in the drink prob-lem, based on the 13th chapter of Romans verse, 12:14; First Corin-thians 6:9-11 and Gallations 5:16-24. respondent for the United Press Association's Atlanta bureau. He became connected with the United Press in 1933 while taking graduate work at the University of Georgia. After 19 months with the news service in Atlanta, he became bureau manager at Memphis, where he was stationed for two

and a half years.

He was graduated from the university with a bachelor of arts de-gree in journalism in 1932. While in college he was sports editor and news reporter for the Banner-Herald and active in social, literary and religious activities on the campus. He was the first editor of the "Y" Announcer, student Y. M. C. A. publication, and active in Sigma Delta Chi, national hon-orary scholastic journalism fraternity, and other organizations. He is a lieutenant in the organized

reserve of the United States army. and Mrs. Lyle are residing at 1208 McLendon avenue, Atlanta.

Garden Group Meets. lege Park Woman's Club met on Wednesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. T. H. Porch, chairman, presiding. Mrs. L. O. Freeman gave a talk on French gardens. Mrs. John Smith sang several flower songs, accompanied by Mrs. Cl. Plant leving our for most essays to John Smith sang several flower songs, accompanied by Mrs. Cl. Plant leving our for bestewing fig. songs, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Wall, and Mrs. Paul Solomon most crosses of military service to during the year and four at con-

son will be publicity chairman for on percentage basis to Thomasthe coming year. the coming year.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"-1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs E M. Balley, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. E. Sterne, first vice president, 132 Westmingter drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second vice president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 337 Virginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 116 King's highway, Decaur; Mrs. L. O. Turner, treasurer, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 634 Barnett street N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2905 Habersham road, N. W., Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS: Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome: Mrs. Orlando Awirey Jr. Acworth: Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Disciples of Christ Launch Splendid Five-Year Program

1943, in which first consideration

tian world.

The objectives are (1) to strengthen the church by securing first year is "An Effective of the within individuals and society an ever-increasing practice of the attitude toward God and man that the world, deepen the appreciation in the world in the transfer of the attention of the church including all its elements. Company.

Counter the transfer of the transfer of the church including all its elements. Company.

Counter the transfer of the transfer of the church including all its elements. Company.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Avondale! Robert Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul Read, of Macon; Miss Alice Reeves, of Jones-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Two Paul titude toward God and man that the world, deepen the appreciation will reveal the life and teachings of its accomplishments, conserve will reveal the life and teachings of Jesus Christ; (2) to advance the Kingdom of God by deepening the life of the church, lengthening its vision, broadening its interests, and increasing its participation in the total cause of Christ; at consistent control of the church lengthening its vision, broadening its interests, and increasing its participation in the total cause of Christ; at evangelism, education and participation in the total cause of Christ, stewardship of life and money and (2) definite financial goals in the local church and its and world causes; (4) to increase world causes.

of its accomplishments, conserve its functions assure its function in the will be present assets, assure its function in the will be present assets, assure its functions the school with Mrs. William M. Dunn, president, in charge of the program on "Know Your School." Each money and (2) definite financial goals in the local church and its and world causes; (4) to increase world causes.

Coveted Prizes Awarded in Macon At State Division U.D.C. Conclave

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Estonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, of Clarkesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Estonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; suditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A Belmont Dennis. of Covington; poet laureate. Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Waiter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Bliount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattle Lyons, of Marietta.

Elberton, Elitor Georgia Di-vision, U. D. C.

Interest and friendly rivalry is manifested each year by chapters coveted prizes belonging to the dimerit for work well done. Many chance with the chapter of large ters and Bible records

Garden Group Meets.

The garden division of the Colege Park Woman's Club met content of the cont

YOUNG?"

By Biss Mary Lizzie Wright, of most work done for veterans a Soldiers' Home to Alfred Colquit Chapter, Atlanta.

Fraser vase for placing great-est number of books of southern over the state in contesting for history and literature in schools to coveted prizes belonging to the di- Eatonton; Carswell-Napier cup for vision, and awarded on a basis of largest attendance at meetings on merit for work well done. Many are awarded on a percentage basis Loula Kendall Rogers goblet for so that the small chapter has equal collection of most unprinted letmembership. The following were awarded at recent convention in Macon:

erate period to Dawson; Charles A Haden cup for marking historic spots to Eatonton; Roundtree tro-Margaret Carter Hunt loving phy for best collection of historical cup for greatest number of new members to Thomaston; Raines erford university prize of \$75.

gave a reading, "The Sensitive Flower."

Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta; Frederick cup for best reminiscence of Confederate period to Fayette-Waters and her committee, Wile; gold star banner for best allower. Thornton, Mesdames round work to Thomaston; Cole-S. W. Jones, Herbert Hunt, George and Pringle cup for best and Mrs. Mark Smith, recorder of crosses, presented World War, crosses, to Contain Thornton, Mesdames and Mrs. Mark Smith, recorder of crosses, presented World War, crosses, to Contain Thornton, Mesdames and Mrs. Mark Smith, recorder of crosses, presented World War, crosses to Contain Thornton, Mesdames and Mrs. Mark Smith, re-Miss Annie Thornton, Mesdames round work to Thomaston; Cole-corder of crosses, presented World war crosses, presented World war crosses to Captain John W. Shepard, Wallace Sitton and Wal-ty to Quitman; Mildred Ruther-ter Couch. Mrs. Ralph V. Anderson will be publicity chairman for on percentage basis to Thomas (Pat) Gillen, former residents of Macon and Philipping in the control of the control to Magruder Andrews, of Macon and Fred T. Williams, brother of

Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, past president Georgia division. A pageant depicting "The Service of the Confederate Flags," written by Mrs. Piercy Chestney, Macon, and presented under aus-pices of Macon Little Theater, concluded the session on historical evening, presided over by Mrs, Ivey C. Melton, historial Georgia

Ida Evans Eve Chapter, Thom son, met and welcomed the three members of the state executive ter; Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, newly elected president Georgia division Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, publicity chairman. Reports of convention were given and plans for new year's work announced. Several new members

nounced. Several new members were welcomed.

Sharmon of Upson Chapter, Thomaston, met at home of Mrs. Harrison Hightower, with Mrs. Hightower in charge of historical program. Reports from convention were brought by Mrs. N. Britt Ellington, delegate; Mrs. Alton Jenkins, division chairman scrap book, and Mrs. Grady Fowler. Mrs. Mark Smith was presented as division auditor and the president, Mrs. Elmo Adams, displayed trophles won by chapter, three in number, the most prized being gold starbanner, for best work done in state, he outstanding feature being organization of a Children of the Confederacy chapter with 52 charter members, and every application paper correct. A rising president, Mrs. Adams, after which Mrs. Grady Fowler was installed as president and pledged her best efforts. Jefferson Davis Chapter, Elberton, was presided over by president, Mrs. S. Brewer, and plans were made for new year's work! star chapter flag, won at the convention, was displayed. Reports of convention were given by Mrs. Brewer and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, who

Morningside parent student group meets on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, the subject being "The Relation Between Parents and Children."

Church Meetings

Elizabeth's chapter of the Parish cil of the Cathedral of St. Philips Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. f. Tull, 21 Montclair drive. Mrs. sh Burton will be co-hostess.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

D. A. R. State Executive Board Meets in Thomaston November 9

The bride was married in the gown worn by her mother more than 40 years ago at her wedding. Her mother was formerly Miss Pauline Stanton, of Marietta. The gown of wine-colored velvet fortuned a wind floating of the colored velvet. Mrs. John S. Adams, state regent of Georgia D. A. R., has announced that the state executive board meets in Thomaston on Novet. The blouse was of satin, fin-ished with velvet trim. Her hat, the same as born by her mother, was an off-the-face velvet with vember 9, as guests of John Houston Chapter. The meeting will be held at the First Methodist church, at 10 a. m., central stand-Disciples of Christ are launching a five-year program, 1937 to in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 1943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 2943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 2943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry out its program in the 3943, in which first consideration in order that it may more effectively carry o

n, Crockett, Hart and Miss Elizabeth Langston "A paper on "The

sang "The Wren." A paper on "The Thirteen Colonies and Continental

Congress" was read by Miss Mamie Ramsey. A feature of the social hour was the cutting of the birth-day cake by the regents of the

program, presented by Mrs. W. D. Tutt, was "Colonial Homes;" "the Restoration of Wil-liamsburg," Miss Lula Peek; "The

Early Type of Home of the Colo-

1943, in which first consideration will be given to the local congregation, to the end of building a vextend the world causes; (5) Durham, N. C., where Mr. Williams is associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph church, including all its elements.

The absolute first consideration community and in order that it may extend the world causes; (5) Durham, N. C., where Mr. Williams is associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph church, including all its elements.

Company.

Control to noticy Mrs. E. also appointed.

Mrs. Horace Crane, honorary regent of the chapter, recently regular region of the chapter, recently region of the chapter, recently regular region of the chapter, recently region of the chapter region of the chapter region of the chapter region of the chapter

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday with M. E. Coleman speaking on "Essential Qualities in Social Education." The sixth grade will give playlets on emphasizing social education. Tree Fairies" was sung by a chorus composed of Mesdames Langston, Claxton, Crockett, Hart and Clax-

Miss Read Weds

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—The marriage of Miss Pauline Read, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Read Sr., to James Williams, of Durham, N. C., was solemnized at noon today at the home of the bride's parents on Cherokee street, Rev. J. H. Patton reading the marriage service.

Rev. J. H. Patton reading the marriage service.

Miss Ruth Wolfe, of Atlanta, rendered the musical program. The groom had his brother, Harry Williams, as best man. The lovely brunet bride was unattended. She entered with her father, who gave

featured a wide-flared skirt, sleeves puffed to the elbows of

wine-colored satin, and from the elbows made of tight-fitting vel-

her in marriage.

James Williams.

J. Lee Harne Jr., supervisor of recrea-tion projects of the Atlanta division, will speak at the Rock Spring P.-T. A. on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. R. A. Long will conduct a parent education class at E. L. Connally school on Thursday at 10 o'clock.

S. R. Young P.-T. A. meets on Tues-day at 2:15 o'clock in the school audi-torium.

Parents of Smillie pre-school children are asked to meet on Friday at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. T. Stoddard, of Atlanta Council, will speak.

L. Key pre-school assor Friday at 10:30 o'clock

Class in parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson chairman, meets on the 11th floor, City Hall, Friday at 10 o'clock.

Executive board Atlanta Council meets

Episcopal.

Canon Charles F. Schilling will celebrate the Service of Holy Communion Thursday, being St. Simon and St. Jude day, at 10:30 o'clock. Following this celebration, the Daughters of the King will meet in the chapter house.



By MRS. J. L. MIMS, of Haw-kinsville, State Editor, Georgia D. A. R. Musical numbers were given by Miss Mary Ann Sutton and Marketine and Mar Musical numbers were given by Miss Mary Ann Sutton and Mrs

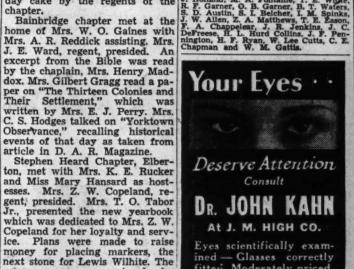
Savannah Chapter met at th

O days in advance.

John Laurens Chapter, Dublin, Use of the Flag. New yearbooks

John Laurens Chapter, Dublin, met in celebration of its 21st birthday, and held at "Pren-ces," the home of the state regent, Mrs. John S. Adams. Mrs. E. T. Barnes, regent, presided and welcomed the following guests: Mesdames Y. H. Yarborough, state consulting registrar; Guy Wells, of Milledgeville; T. R. Ramsey, of Bainbridge, and others. "Long Live Georgia" was sung by Mesdames M. Z. Claxton and C. C. Crockett. Mrs. M. A. Shewmake gave a sketch of found-Shewmake gave a sketch of founding of chapter. "Dance of the Pine

Capitol View W. M. U. Executive board of Capitol View Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Chap-man, recently. Mrs. T. E. White presided and a social hour was enpresided and a social hour was enjoyed with luncheon served.
Present were Mesdames W. Comer Davis, W. L. Allen, W. C. Caraway, W. J. Holland, M. A. Fontaine, T. E. White, R. F. Garner, O. B. Garner, B. T. Waters, S. D. Austin, S. I. Beicher, I. M. Spinks, J. W. Allen, Z. A. Matthews, T. E. Eason, F. A. Chappelear, J. R. Jenkins, J. C. DeFreese, H. L. Hurd Collins, J. F. Pennington, H. F. Ryan, W. Lee Cutts, C. E. Chapman and W. M. Gattis.



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With the convenience of

charge account.

your mirror will reflect BEAUTIFUL FIGURE

when you wear this

Redfern Corset \$6.00

When you see this lovely corset in our store you will realize why this famous brand of foundation garments is so popular. A back-lace model with such desirable fea-tures as double-thigh and abdominal control panels. Convenient adjustability is possible because of back lacing. In rich brocade, well boned, it is an ideal figure-restraining garment: Sizes 26 to 40. Other models, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

> Corset Stylists in Attendance

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Brookhaven Hardware Company CH. 1150 RA. 4156-7 4000 Peachtree Road, N. E. 746 Lee St., S. W.

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beauty, exquisite transparency. Famous for restoring young radiance, for

smoothing away lines and crow's-feet. Town and Country Make-Up Film

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Unsurpassed for giving the skin immaculate

Gives the skin dewy glamour, makes powder and rouge stay fresh for hours and look doubly beautiful.

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"HOW CAN I BE BEAUTIFUL?"

The answer lies in the three celebrated beauty preparations which Helena Rubinstein offers in

one smart, convenient package for only 2.00.

Because Helena Rubinstein's mission in life is to

make women beautiful, keep them young-looking,

this Three-Step Beauty Treatment is deliberately

priced within the reach of every woman. Get yours

today and watch results! At all smart stores.

715 FIFTH AVENUE

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.



THESE TWO COUPLES, left to right, Morgan Glover, Miss Flora Wright, John S. Evans and Miss Sasa Smith were caught by the camera "trucking," a step from the "Big Apple" dance, which was a feature entertainment at the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick in honor of their niece, Miss Wright, of London, England.

MISS EMMA MIDDLEBROOKS gracefully executing the "Big Apple" step called "shining."



AT THE HOSTS' TABLE was a group including Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Bewick, Mr. Bewick, Mrs. Edgar Upton, Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, Mrs. Roby Robinson, Dr. Dan Elkin, Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins.





"It's the sensible thing to do--have Dr. Huff give you a thorough Eye Examination" IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION' OPTICAL CO.

CELEBRATE 62ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bryant are shown with their 10 children when the celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home in Wellington, Ala. All of the children live near their parents with 5 tion of W. G. Bryant, of Decatur, and Curtis H. Bryant, of Atlanta.



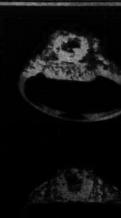
MOTOR-SCOOTING is the latest hobby of the screen stars. Here is Betty Grable on her new "bike."



THIS SUMPTUOUS EVENING COAT is fashioned of alternate rows of bright green, gold and red and gold lame ribbon. The new side fastening is edged with mink.



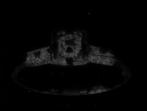
THE FASHION features of the 1900's which Paris has given to so many creations for this fall season are evident in this gown of satin striped celanese moire in a dusty pink shade.

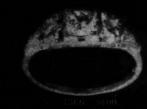


Priced Within the Reach of Everyone

Diamond rings from \$25.00 to the amount you wish to spend.





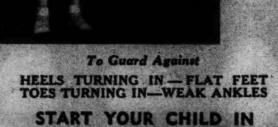


We invite your account.

JEN MONTHS CLUB PLAN

Blande S. Bennell
DIAMONDMERCHANTS





Vitapoise

Feature Shoe by VITALITY



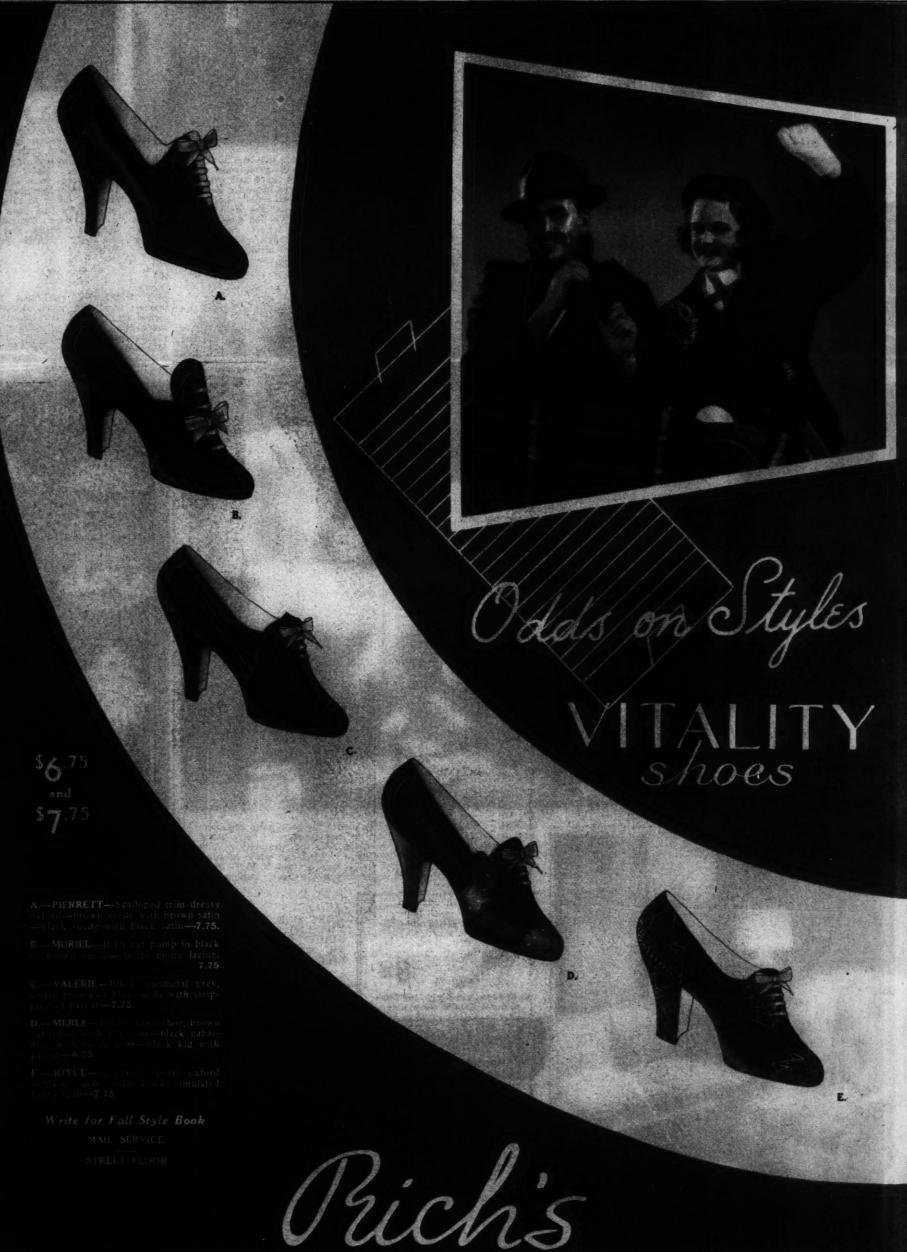
Heels turning in is a major indication that your child needs a pair of the Vitapoise Feature Shoes to "swing" his wobbly ankles back to normal development and correct posture.

Come in for free 3-minute demonstration

Detailed Information Sent Upon Request

STREET FLOOR

RICH'S





Now you can buy a completely equipped

TRAILCAR

with standard steel chassis

DEALERS: Write Us

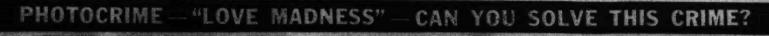


As long as you live you will never have another pair of eyes. It is your responsibility to give them proper

ABOUT TO LEAVE No. 10 Police Station on Saturday night, renowned criminologist, Professor Fordney, heard Mrs. Dingle tell the desk sergeant, "My niece, Ann Hall . . . I'm sure something has happened to her. She hasn't been home since early this morning!" "Easy, lady." said the sergeant. Tordney questioned her at length. Then he made several phone calls; his last to Inspector Kelly.

385 Peachtree Street

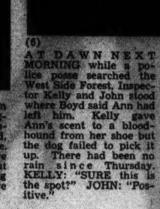




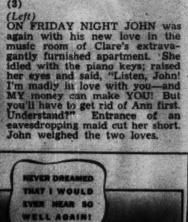




HALF AN HOUR LATER Fordney and Kelly found and Clare in the country club game-room playing pong. John appeared deeply concerned when the F sor stated Ann was missing. To Inspector Kelly, Clar "So what!" Fordney toyed with a ball; shot Boyd a g"Why," said Boyd, "I left Ann in the West Forest Pr at 3 o'clock this afternoon. We had gone for a wal quarreled and she left me in a huff. Said she was home," John concluded. "H'mmm," said Fordney, said nothing. Her attitude was insolent.



(Left)
BUT FORDNEY continued to search. And 100 yards distant picked up a pair of clean, shining spectacles. Routine investigation at all optometrists occulists and opticians would disclose their owner. Carefully he wrapped them in his handkerchief.



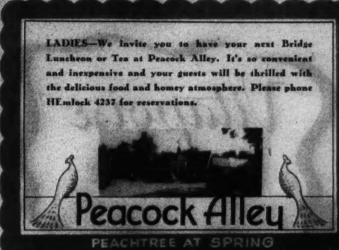


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Come in for a Selex-A-Phone analysis of your hear-ing condition, without charge or obligation.

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A. K. HAWKES COMPANY





TERS: The society girl, her polse regained, with John to headquarters. "Are these nded, handing John the spectacles he had a I lost them a week ago while hiking," rofessor spoke quietly, "Boyd, YOU muruu," thundered Kelly at Clare, "deliberately



WHAT ONE, SINGLE CLUE ESTABLISHED BOYD'S GUILT? Solve this AUTHENTIC crime before reading the

Cut Me Out ; Labora Mistosoco.,







SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS

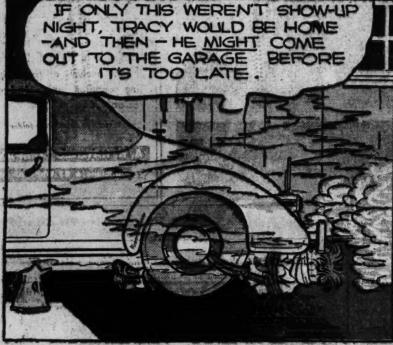
FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937





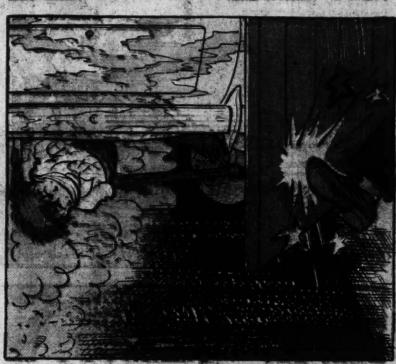
























346-10-24

Dangain.

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



















RE-ENACTING THEIR BATTLE WITH THE APES.







A great new sequence of Edgar Rice Burroughs' daily TARZAN strip. The mightiest hunter of the African jungle, TARZAN, becomes himself hunted like a mad animal. This is the ape-man's reward for protecting his friends of the wilderness from an unscrupulous trader. Follow "TARZAN UNDER FIRE" from day to day in The Atlanta Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.



































THE TOUGHEST HOUR IN MY LIFE!







BOY_THAT'S WHAT

'IRON NERVES'

THEN-FOR THE FIRST TIME-I TELEPHONE

THE TENDER





DOWN TO THE OCEAN BOTTOM



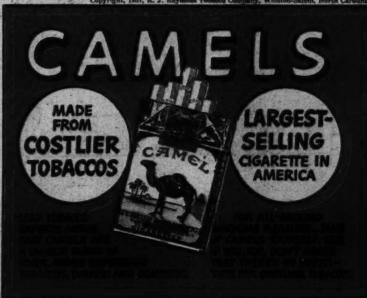
BUT THERE IS NO BOTTOM - ONLY

BY NOW I'VE BEEN DOWN
AN HOUR — MY SUIT IS
HALF FILLED WITH WATER
—I'M BURIED ALIVE IN
MUD—IT'S A TOUGH SPOT!

MY CONTROL VALVE!
I'LL LET IN MORE AIR—
INFLATE MY SUIT CAREFULLY—AND POP OUT OF
THIS MUD







SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.





































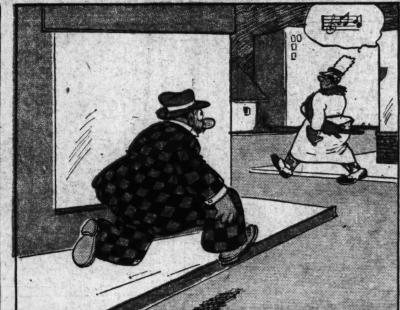




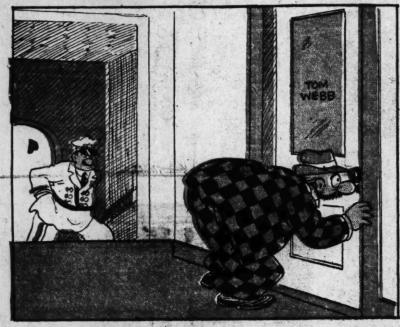






















KITTY HIGGINS

























ARE YOU

GOING TO BRING THAT UP AGAIN?

And the state of the parties of the

WHAT?

I WAS TALKING TO UNCLE JOHN

THE OTHER DAY-

AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE TOLD ME?





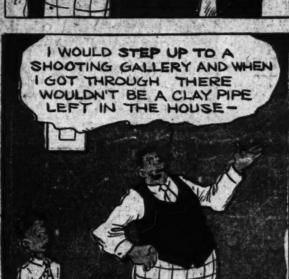


POP-

YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT

BUYING ME THAT AIR RIFLE,





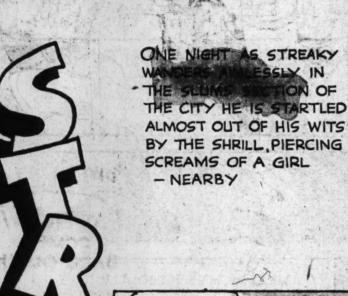




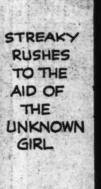
























TUOHTIV CH AS ANCE E GIRL ANTLY JED, S OFF INTO THE NIGHT





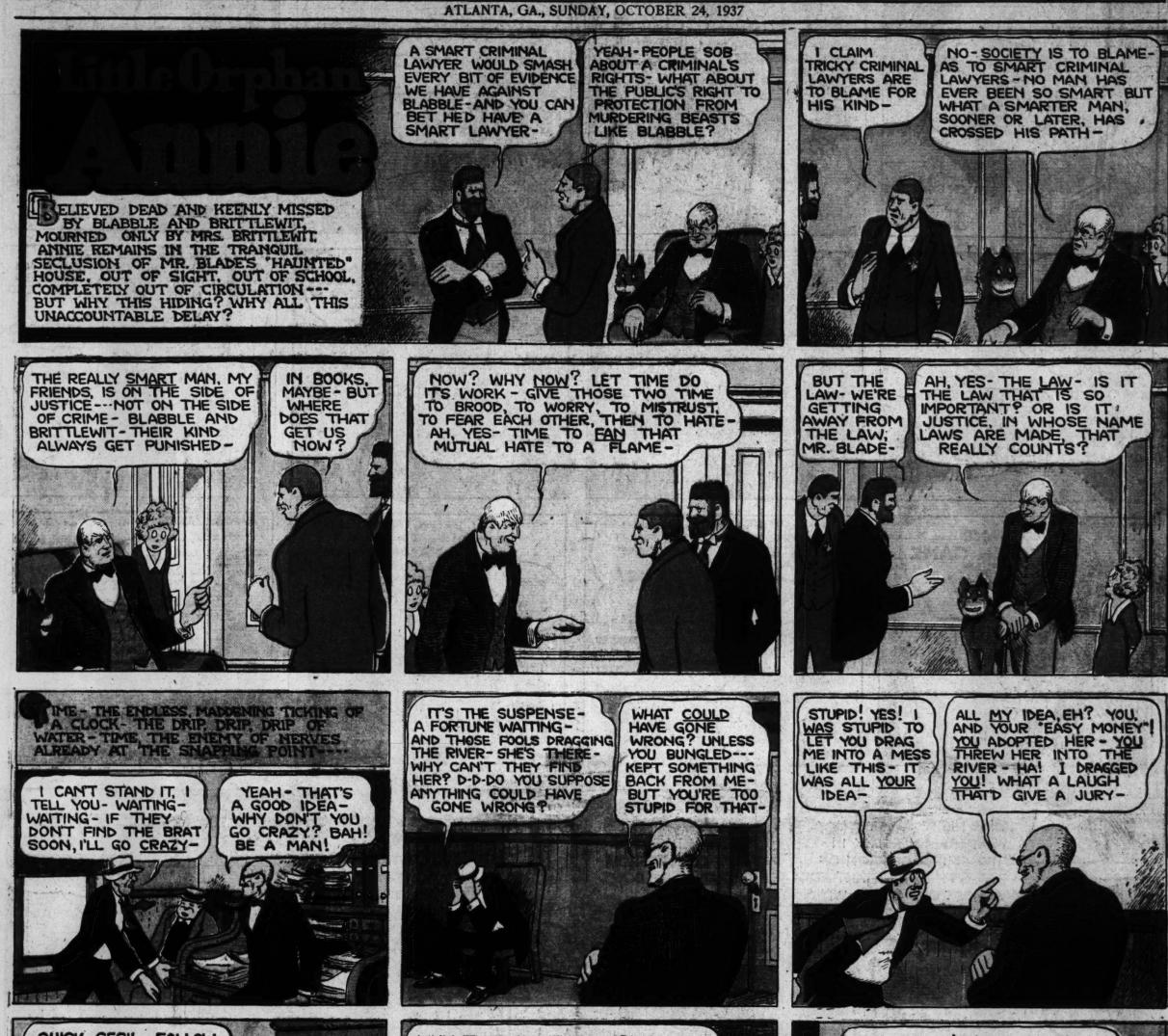
Written to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by a reader of The Constitution: "I always read your column 'MY DAY.' It has encouraged and inspired me with hope many times during the last few years." You, too, may be encouraged by Mrs. Roosevelt's daily message, on the woman's page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

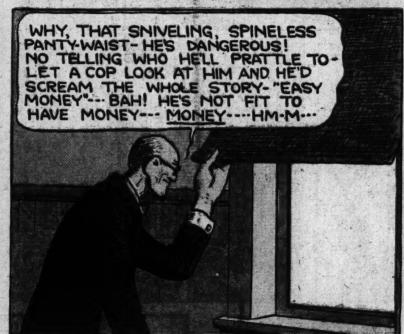
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUT

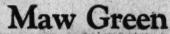
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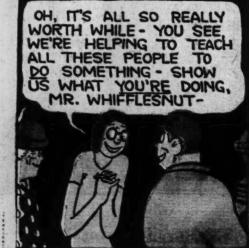




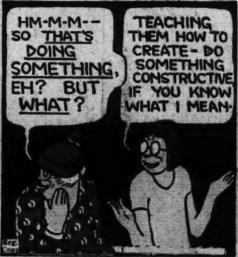














YIS-IF WHIFFLESNUT AND HIS KIND NEED A REAL
OUTLET FER THEIR TALENTS
LET 'EM BE PRACTICALBUILD A CUCKOO CLOCK--SOMETHIN' HE CAN USE
AS A HOME! SEE?

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION



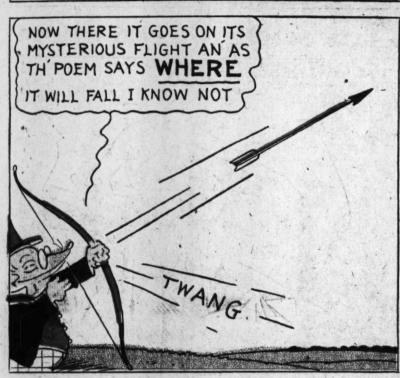


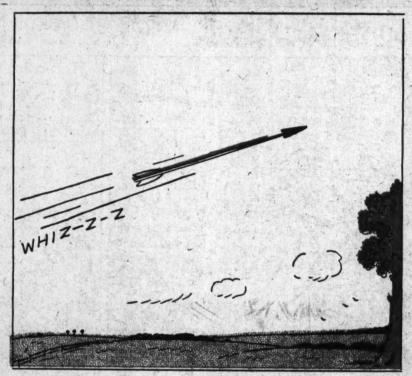




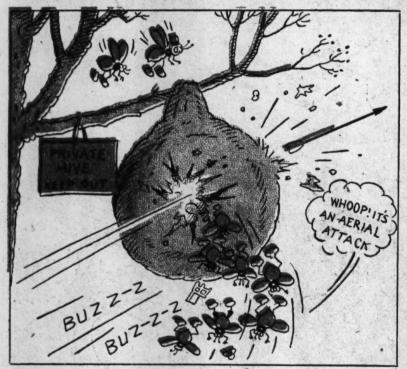


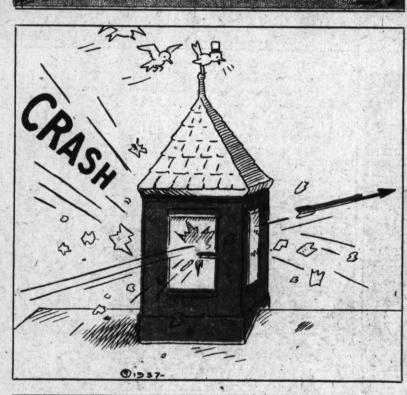






















WE OF THIS WORLD, YOUNG MAN, HAVE HARDLY SCRATCHED THE SURFACE OF KNOWLEDGE,



THE NEWS!

WITH PROF. MATT MATTIX ESCORTED INTO THE LIBRARY BY OLD TOBIAS BAXTER, BEN AND MARY JANE . COULD HARDLY WAIT FOR HIM TO REVEAL HIS "STUPENDOUS, TERRIFIC" NEWS!

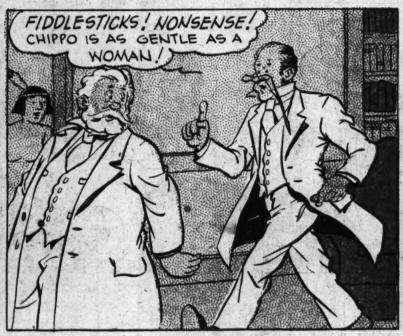


























"HURRICANE HOUSE," by Bruce Henry. A totally different mystery story of love and adventure. A boy and girl caught in the tangle of a mysterious death. A secret discovery, with murder as the outcome. A series of exciting events, leading to the Florida Everglades. The final solution comes in the midst of a hurricane. "Hurricane House" is The Constitution's newest offering on the daily feature page.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

INTERIOR OF A COAL MINE IN AN EASY-TO-BUILD MODEL

THE WORLD DIORAMAS

By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

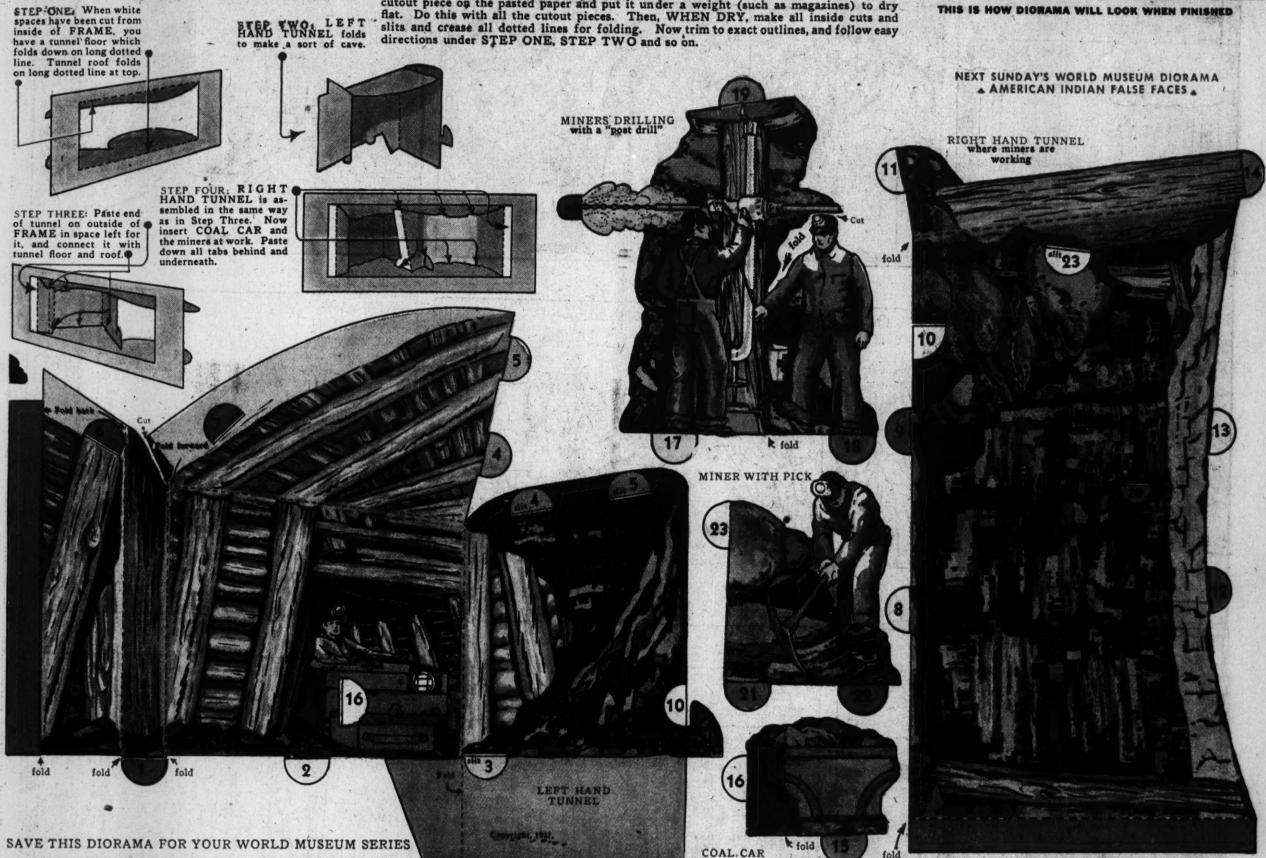
SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER ALL YOU NEED TO MAKE THIS CUTOUT

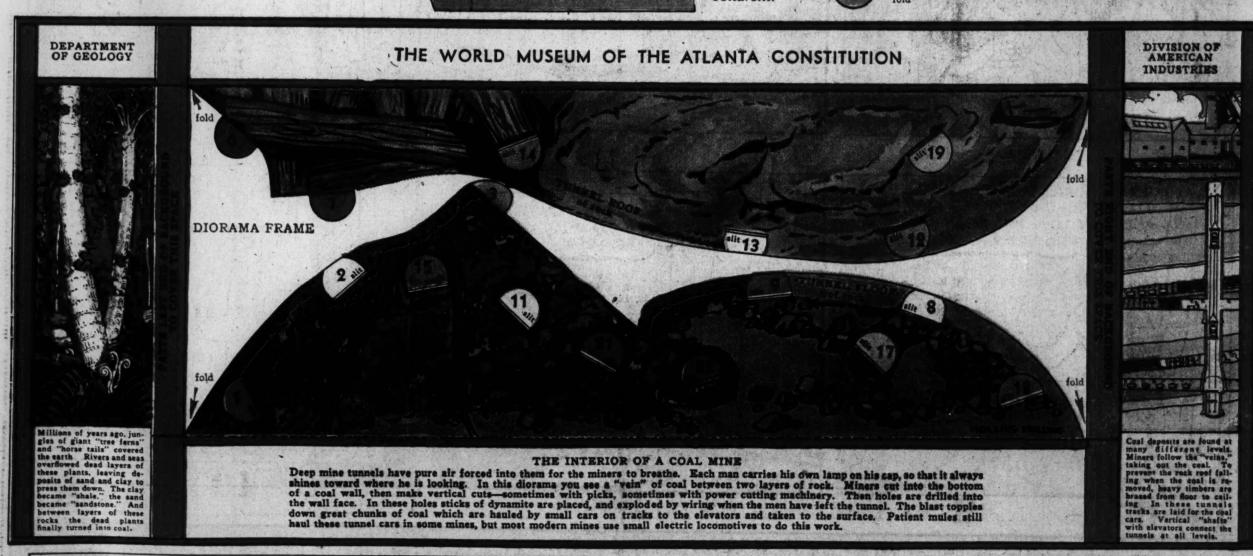
This week we're going into a coal mine, hundreds of feet down! But you won't get all soiled by coal, nor have to breathe the dusty air of the mines. It's a lot easier just to make this simple Diorama. In almost no time you'll have a scene of a coal mine interior, where you can watch the miners at work taking out the coal which keeps you warm.

This model has only three parts—a FRAME or front, a background of coal tunnels (in two pieces), and the miners and a coal car. To make this Diorama, use heavy wrapping paper to stiffen the cutout pieces. First, cut all the cutout pieces away from this page. It is easier to paste them down separately. Don't trim to outlines until later. Spread paste (with small cloth swab) evenly over a piece of wrapping paper. Then lay one cutout piece on the pasted paper and put it under a weight (such as magazines) to dry flat. Do this with all the cutout pieces. Then, WHEN DRY, make all inside cuts and slits and crease all dotted lines for folding. Now trim to exact outlines, and follow easy directions under STEP ONE, STEP TWO and so on.



THIS IS HOW DIORAMA WILL LOOK WHEN FINISHED





SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

BETTY

by C.A.Voight





































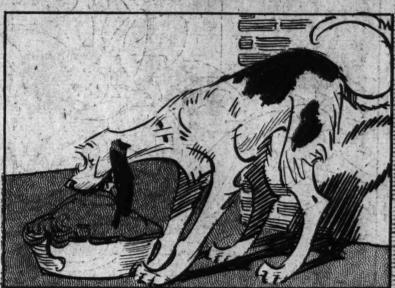
HAPOLEON

By Elistond Me Bride



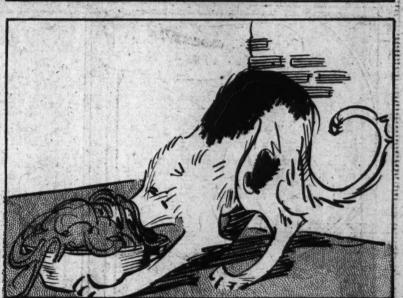














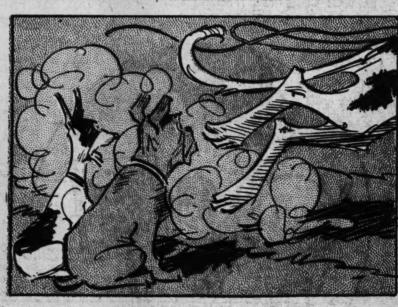




























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937.



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED



"Goodbye, Son---And Remember There'll Always Be A Light In The Window For You."



"Stop Reading My Male!"



"I'm NOT Dunking! I'm Throwing This Fly A Life-Preserver!"



Fis This The Residence of Mrs. Yumley, Winner of The State Jam-Making Contest?"



"He Savs He's Waiting For The Red Light To Change."



THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD





"When You're in Love"

Cover Design Drawn Especially for This Magazine by Eric Godal

Copyright, 1937 P

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMP

By PETER LEVINS.

The story begins with a certain Mrs. Clara Bottger, of South Ozone Park, Queens, learning that her estranged husband, Ewald Bottger, had passed away. Mrs. Bottger was, naturally, interested to hear this, for she had been rather fond of Ewald at one time—and she also had a little insurance. little insurance.

little insurance.

As her informant knew only that Bottger had died some months previously in a house on Pacific street, Brooklyn, Mrs. Bottger sought details from the board of health. For one thing, she wanted to make sure that the deceased had received a decent burial, and she also wished to collect the \$1,000 insurance which she had carefully kept up all these years since she and Ewald were together. She would, of course, need a copy of the death certificate to collect the insurance.

gether. She would, of course, need a copy of the death certificate to collect the insurance.

But the board of health told her that it had no record of the death of Ewald Bottger. And when the widow visited the house on Pacific street, they told her that no person of that name had ever lived there!

"You must have the wrong address," the landlady said.

"But I was sure I had the right address!" Mrs. Bottger exclaimed. "I was told that my husband died in a rooming house at 467 Pacific street. I don't see how there could have been any mistake."

But the landlady could recall no roomer named Ewald Bottger. Nor could her husband help, either. He pointed out that if the fellow had died in this house, either under his own name or any other name they certainly would have remembered the event.

Mrs. Bottger left the house some-

certainly would have remembered the event.

Mrs. Bottger left the house somewhat bewildered. Perhaps, she thought, Ewald hadn't died after all. Perhaps it had been a false report. Ewald might merely have been seriously ill and recovered.

Next she visited the office of the insurance company, where a polite clerk pointed out that she would need a death certificate. If her husband really had died, then all she had to do was to go to the board of health where—

where—
"But I've been to the board of health," she said. "They have no record of his death."
The clerk raised his eyebrows.
Presently she left.

Clara Bottger, still not inclined to let the whole thing drop, decided to call on her brother-in-law, Paul. Paul had been born a Bottger, but had changed his name to Rottger many years before. Just before the San Francisco earthquake and fire, in 1906, Paul had killed a man in a fist fight in that city, He had fled east, adopting the new name en route. Mrs. Bottger launched into an account of what she had been doing—and immediately Paul took a most peculiar attitude, He wanted to know why she wanted to be making such a fuss over Ewald's death!

"What do you mean?" she demanded. "I want to find out if he's had a decent burial!"

"Don't worry about it."

"And if you must know, I want to collect the insurance. I haven't been paying the premiums all these years for nothing!"

Paul then said another strange thing. He said that if she didn't lay

for nothing!"

Paul then said another strange thing. He said that if she didn't lay off she'd make trouble for a lot of people. "And if it's the insurance you're after." he added, "you'll get every cent of it."

"Oh yes? And who's going to pay me the insurance, when I have no death certificate and don't know where I can get one?"

"You needn't bother with the insurance company," he assured her. "I know people who will pay you the thousand dollars."

WANTED INSURANCE

MONEY OR NONE AT ALL Mrs. Bottger couldn't believe her ars. She demanded to know why

she should take the money from strangers when she had a perfectly legitimate claim. Paul apparently couldn't find an answer to that, but countered by telling her she would be a fool not to take the money.

"I won't take the money from anyone but the insurance company," she
asserted obstinately.

It developed that he had known

of her visit to the rooming house on Pacific street. Moreover, he seemed acquainted with the operators of the rooming house, Walter and Anita

'Did they lie to me?" Mrs. Bottger

"Don't ask any more questions and "Don't ask any more questions and everything will come out all right," said the brother-in-law. "Ewald died a natural death and had a decent burial. Now all you have to do is keep quiet. You'll get your thousand dollars, all right."

When she left Paul, declaring she would get to the bottom of this if it took her the rest of her life, he was looking very worried.

looking very worried.

The woman's next step led her to the local police, who sent her to see Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan at Brooklyn headquarters. When he had heard her story, he told her that the department would tackle the case at once and that meanwhile she should make believe that she was following her brother-in-law's advice.

Ryan assigned Detectives Joseph A. Boyle and Patrick Meehan, of the main office detective squad, to investigate Mrs. Bottger's story. Later the two sleuths had the invaluable assistance of Assistant District Attorney Frances A. Medden, who had torney Frances A. Madden, who had once represented large insurance companies in private practice.

One of the first discoveries made

One of the first discoveries made in the investigation was that the Forsters had disappeared, having given up their rooming house within a few days of Mrs. Bottger's visit. They had left no forwarding address. When next the detectives caught up with the Forsters, several weeks later, they were living on Bank street, Manhattan, and were running a small restaurant on near-by Hudson street.

restaurant on near-by Hudson street, Thereafter, Meehan and Boyle main-tained a day and night watch on the couple, usually eating their meals at the Forster restaurant.

the Forster restaurant.

Nothing much seemed to happen during this extended period of watching. The Forsters appeared to conduct themselves quite respectably and industriously. No criminals consorted at their place of business or at their modest home. It seemed like a blind lead until, one day, the officers observed the pair whispering conspiratorily over a stack of official-looking documents. These documents were stored in some sort of depository behind the restaurant ice box. Unless Detectives Meehan and Boyle were mistaken, the Forsters were gloating a little.

Finally, when they could discover nothing more, the sleuths announced their identities—and seized the pile of documents behind the ice box.

The documents were insurance religies a whole stack of insurance

The documents were insurance policies, a whole stack of insurance policies. In each instance the insurpolicies. In each instance the insured person was named in the policy
as "Ewald Rottger," and the benefliary was "Anita Foster, sister." Additional policies were found at the
apartment on Bank street.

"How do you explain these?" Meehan inquired.

"What do me have to explain?"
Forster retarted. "Why are you arresting us? What's the charge?"

AGE DISCREPANCY AROUSES SUSPICION

The officers preferred to be vague, if truculent, about this, since they themselves did not know just what it was all about.

"You're coming with us," said Boyle. "We want the D. A. to have a look at these policies."

The outstanding clue, to Frank Madden, was that the insurance had been taken out in the name of Rott-ger instead of Bottger—at least this explained why the board of health had no record of Ewald Bottger's death. But the board did have a death. But the board did have a record of Rottger's death. Date—January 25, 1935. Place—467 Pacific street. Cause—gastro-intestinal in-Physician—Dr. Saverio Saverio

fluenza. Physician—Dr. Saverio Bonta, of 570 Pacific street. Disposition of the body—cremated. "But here's an odd circumstance," Madden remarked to the two detectives. "In all the policies the age of the deceased is given as 43, whereas we know that Ewald Bottger, Clara's husband, was 59. Something screwy there, boys."

The officers agreed. "If we find out why the age was given as 42 in the street of the same was given as 42 in the same was given as 42 in the position."

The officers agreed. "If we find out why the age was given as 43 in-

stead of 59," said Meehan, "then maybe we'll have the answers to a lot of questions."

Meehan and Boyle began collecting possible witnesses—the undertaker, various insurance agents, examining physicians, and many others. Each witness was questioned separately, and each statement was checked for discrepancies.

Mrs. Forster, it developed, had been Mrs. Forster, it developed, had been the person who sought insurance on her "brother," Ewald Rottger; and she had answered the questions to be filled in on the forms. But the company doctor who had examined the person to be insured said that it had not been an elderly man but a person much younger and in the best of health. health.

The detectives showed the doctor Walter Forster.

"He's the man I examined!" the

doctor cried.

Insurance company investigators remembered that they had called at the Pacific street house, where the janitor had verified "Rottger's" residence. The gentleman, however, hadn't been home at the time. As the insured man's place of business had been given as the butcher shop of Dominick Pensabene, at 1886 E. Twenty-ninth street. Brooklyn. the Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn. the insurance investigators hastened there at once. Yes, Mr. Rottger worked here, said Mr. Pensabene.

"But he is out right now," the butcher had told him.

The police now began to see what they were up against—a thoroughly organized racket involving scores, perhaps hundreds, of conspirators. It was reasonable to assume that if one case of fraud existed, then there must have been many, many others. And the cost to the insurance companies must have reached really staggering

At this point in the investigation Madden and his associates realized that they must clinch the identification of the dead man as Ewald Bottger, husband of Clara Bottger, or their whole case would fail. Yet, their whole case would fail. Yet, since the body had been cremated, this seemed an insurmountable diffi-

As Bottger had suffered from a serious ailment of the mouth, Madden ordered a check of all city hospitals on the chance that the man had appeared for treatment at one of the clinics. Presently the Cumberland hospital, in lower Brooklyn, supplied not only data on the case but a photograph of the patient.

He had been treated for an advanced case of cancer of the mouth, and had been discharged as incurable about eight months before his death. The picture of him had been made just before his discharge. It had long been the practice of the hospital to take photographs in cases of this type in order to help the doctors in their study of the disease.

Once the investigators had the picture, they were able to establish through witnesses that the dead man had in truth been Mrs. Bottger's estranged husband.

Madden and his associates now began to look for the ringleaders of the racket. The assistant prosecutor, from his knowledge of the insurance business, believed that the master mind must possess a very well-grounded knowledge of life insurance. Most of the others involved apparently were little more than minor characters. characters

ROOMER COMPLETES THE PICTURE OF CRIME

The hunt consumed months, yet (Continued on Page 15)

The Planets—Your **Daily Guide**

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

OCTOBER 24—SUNDAY: Plan to do those things which call for diplomacy and tact before 9:07 a. m. At this time, if you want to get some disagreeable conversation out of the way, or ask an unpleasant favor, you are more than likely to receive at way, or ask an unpleasant ravor, you are more than likely to receive at least a happy hearing. Between 9:07 a. m. and 7:06 p. m. is a favorable time for unusual undertakings, and you may hear some unexpected but favorable news. The evening hours call for caution in speech, action and travel.

ravel.

OCTOBER 25 — MONDAY: The outstanding influences operating throughout the entire day until 7:09 p. m. are apt to cloud your reason and your logic. Your efforts will seem to run into stumbling blocks, causing you to be irritable or disastisfied. After 7:09 p. m. you can get down to hard work, for this is a favorable time for accomplishments in useful works, matters pertaining to land, education, legal affairs, finances and inspiration.

OCTOBER 26—TUESDAY: The entire day does not favor making changes, but rather it adheres to old ideas or affairs already started. However, between 10:53 a. m. and 5:37 p. m. is favorable for affairs dealing with the pleasant side of life, for contacting loved ones, the social side of life and for artistic matters.

tacting loved ones, the social side of life, and for artistic matters.

OCTOBER 27—WEDNESDAY: You

are likely to run into disagreeable discussions and arguments during the entire day. Such vibrations often wreck domestic harmony, or at least you are not able to put your best foot forward around your home circle, making this an inauspicious day for shopping, domestic interests, matters of beauty and art, and dealings that

require a friendly atmosphere.

OCTOBER 28—THURSDAY: The

big things you want to accomplish, and the important items you want to get after should be undertaken before 5:23 p. m., for this is a favorable period to forward your ambitions, talk to important people, for interviews, writings, travel and asking favors. The evening hours are likely to find you wanting pleasure too. ly to find you wanting pleasure too much, and is unfavorable for affairs concerning liquids, and matters that are unconventional.

are unconventional.

OCTOBER 29—FRIDAY: There is apt to be a great deal of hurrying around you today, and you may feel that you must buy something or undertake something on a large scale. People born around the 15th of January will have this feeling of rush more than the average. If you will not move too swiftly, this can be a most favorable day for financial interests, work pertaining to steels and metals, for building and dealings with conservative people.

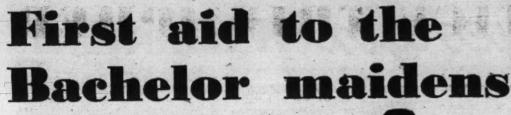
OCTOBER 36—SATURDAY: Ob-

OCTOBER 30-SATURDAY: stacles and delays caused by sickness and a feeling of depression may slow up your activities before 2:20 p. m. New beginnings now—although you have made careful plans—will encounter delays and obstacles. After 2:20 p. m. is only favorable for the minor things in your life.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierselope. velope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



A PSYCHOLOGIST'S QUICK GUIDE TO HAPPY MARRIAGE, AND TELLING WHY MANY AREN'T WIVES THAT SHOULD BE

By BERTRAM POLLENS, PSYCHOLOGIST

HAT do I need a husband for? I'm leading such an interesting, full life, and I don't want to be tied down to the kitchen and dishes!"

How often do we hear this said by smart, so-phisticated girls today! And their idea of a "complete life" is having a one or two room apartment in the Village, attending cocktail parties, engag-ing in "smart talk," and spending leisure hours playing bridge.

The truth of the matter is that if any girl says she wants to be single, she's only fooling herself. No matter how full her life may be, it isn't complete without marriage. Nothing else that she may have in life can satisfy this fundamental

Our census statisticians inform us that we have many more men than women in this country. It seems paradoxical that we have such a grow-ing number of unmarried women. Let us there-fore examine a few typical cases and try to discover the various influences which play upon the psychological makeup of women and cause them to forego their feminine role in life.

Miss R—— is 27 years old. She has had many opportunities for marriage but has passed them up. She attends about five movies a week. At this age she is still carrying around with her an image of an ideal husband who is a composite of Robert Taylor, Rockefeller Jr., the Duke of Wind-sor and Jack Dempsey. Her imaginary lover is a handsome, virile man with social prestige, wealth and culture. She doesn't even consider any of the prosaic characteristics which make it possible to live with him in a fairly comfortable,

This girl with the "Cinderella complex" represents a class of girls who are victims of our Hollywood educators, who are partly responsible for the popularity of idealistic romanticism.

Such a girl must be taught to realize that she's

suffering from a childish dream. That the man

who makes a good husband isn't necessarily handsome and suave, but one who possesses stability, dependability and trustworthiness.

Ruth P—— is an attractive girl who has had many men propose to her, but she is still seeking someone with whom she can "fall in love." She finds something wrong with every man she meets. finds something wrong with every man she meets. He is always short of her ideal.

We find, upon analysis, that Ruth has formed a rather strong father fixation during early child-hood. She goes through life unconsciously comparing every man with her ideal and invariably the resemblance is not close enough. Always there is something lacking.

The career woman is the most common in the ranks of the unmarried. This woman unconsciously wishes to be a man and she goes to extremes in attempting to assume the characteris-tics and behavior patterns of a man. She adopts a false and artificial independence and claims that she's too absorbed in her work to have time for a husband.

She usually expends all her energies in building her career and when she reaches the top, sud-denly realizes that she is living in a void. She becomes depressed, irritable and develops all types of neurotic ailments.

A career and marriage can be made to supplement each other.

There is yet another class of women who stay single through no fault of their own, but because of the obtuseness and false ideas of man. In this class we will find the emotionally mature, fine, educated woman who is potentially an excellent wife and mother. However, like most other women, she wants a husband whom she can admire and respect.

Unfortunately because of her superior makeup, her choice is limited to a small number of men. What further complicates the situation is that a good proportion of these men are apt to fall for the frivilous creature who has made a study of the male and knows how to use her wiles.

The modern maids who flee a home and hubby for the glitter of cocktail parties and sophis-ticated Greenwich Village gaiety are fooling themselves. yllolion mature, intelligent woman will not stoop to such

Many women in this class have learned from bitter experience that it's best to conceal the fact that they possess some gray matter in the cortex until after the wedding knot has been tied.

The girl with the inferiority complex is an-

other type who remains unmarried. She with-draws to herself, doesn't put her best foot forward and gives up without trying because she imagines

while it is true that many men are attracted to physical beauty, yet a much larger number become interested in a girl because of her charm, sympathy, understanding and personality. And personality can be developed by the simple device of activity tenning and personality. vice of activity—tennis, swimming, good books, dancing.

The girl who is repressed at home will often remain unmarried. She is brought up in an old-fashioned environment where parents restrict her activities and supervise her closely. The girl may revolt and break away from home and indulge in casual love affairs which may only bring her

The spoiled girl doesn't marry because she can't find anyone who will treat her the way her parents do. She expects a husband to pamper and coddle her and to shower her with attention. She regards love as all take and no give. hasn't as yet learned that the essence of true happiness is healthful activity; doing things for others—not sitting back and waiting for attention to be showered upon her.

This analysis shows us that there's usually a

reason why a girl doesn't marry. If you are still clinging to bachelorhood, the chances are that there is something wrong with your emotional makeup or your attitude or that you are the victim of false notions and teachings which you have accepted. Knowledge and guidance on the subject may help you to change your attitude and outlook. outlook.

The normal man who is emotionally mature is just as anxious as the woman is to find his mate, build a home and raise a family. However, present-day economic conditions as well as psychological factors influencing men have forced chological factors influencing men have for

them to postpone marriage.

An important reason why so many men and women remain single is that there is an absence of frankness on the subject between them. The pre-marital relationship is usually a strained, artificial one in which the young man and woman match with and are usually districtful of each match wits and are usually

The girl who is most likely to find a happy marriage, is not the one who consciously goes out to look for a husband, but the one who develops friendships with many men, learns to enjoy their company and understand their psychological makeup. The prospective husband will be found among the many in a natural, easy way.

Hunting in Georgia Without a License-

and at Any Season

Appropriately Called Wildcat Hunting This Sport Is Enjoyed in South Georgia at Any Time of the Year.

By SARA SINGLETON KING.

There's no closed season on wildcat hunting. There's no license to pay and no bag limit.

You don't have to have a gun either, for this kind of hunting, since the dogs will kill the cat for you. And, of course, people no longer use horses for cat or fox hunting eyents, but ride comfortably in cars, for the whole hunt if they wish.

Cat hunting is loads of fun, so hunters say, and in addition you're doing your good turn daily when

Cat hunting is loads of fun, so hunters say, and in addition, you're doing your good turn daily when you kill a wildcat. Farmers are always made happy when wildcats are killed, because cats feed on chickens, goats and little pigs.

Charles Hood, of Waycross, tells an interesting story of just such a Boy Scout act. He and a hunting party were almost upon a cat when the cat managed to reach and climb a fair-sized cypress.

Charles takes up the story: "We all gathered around the tree while the dogs reared up on the trunk and bayed the cat with all their might and main. We had about despaired of dislodging the cat when we heard someone coming through the

main. We had about despaired of disledging the cat when we heard someone coming through the brush.

"It was an old negro who had been cutting crossties close by and had heard the dogs treeing. He eased up into the clearing without saying a word—keeping a weather eye on the cat all the while. Thinking to have some fun with him, Joe McDonald said, 'Well, I guess we might as well go—he's safe up the tree.' The old negro turned slowly and faced him. 'Boss man, dis hyar's white folkses business,' he said in a sad voice, 'but sholy yo' all aint gwine ter leab dat varmint ah settin' up dar jest grinnin' at me? Me and mine worft be able ter git no rest come dark wid him a yowlin' and traipsin' ober dese yar parts. He done et all mah pigs an' de ole lady been ah tremblin' an shakin' foh feah he was gwine ter staht on de youngins foah long. He sho' is ah big un—Ah bets he weigh near-bout a hunnerd poun's!

"By this time we were all laughing, because he was so earnest; and the expression on his face showed that he meant every word from the bottom of his heart. 'Well, Uncle,' said Joe, 'if you feel like cutting down the tree we'll let the dogs kill him.' 'Bos man, Ah'll sho' be proud ter git shed ob him. Ah'll cut dat tree in two jest as quick as hit war a splinter on mah woodpile.' So saying, he fell to chopping on the tree.

"As the tree fell, the cat sailed out, and after him went the dogs. For about two minutes we had more excitement than a three-ring circus would provide. Then, as the dogs began to back off, we saw that the wild cat was on the losing end of the deal.

"As things began to quiet down, we looked

the deal.

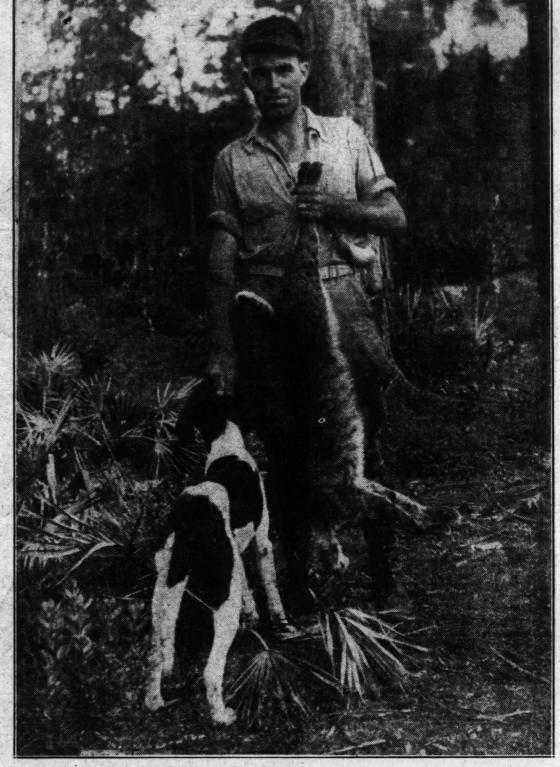
"As things began to quiet down, we looked around for 'Uncle.' We found him about fifteen feet up a black gum tree. 'White folks,' he muttered, 'you-all sho' is powerful brave mens to stan' dar wid dat debbil ah foughtin' and er spittin' at dem dawgs. Ah done got hyar whar hit aint so com-footable but hit's a whole heap safter.'"

There are in south Georgia so many enthusiastic cat and fox hunters that for six years now they have been organized into the Georgia Wiregrass Fox Hunters' Association. Each year in the fall they hold a four-day field trial, with about a hundred dogs competing for prizes.

The roster of officers includes: John Gibson, of

The roster of officers includes: John Gibson, of Douglas, president; Aubrey Oliff, of Claxton, first vice president; Al Fleming, of Waycross, second vice president; Elie Tanner, of Douglas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Asbury and W. H. Corpening, of Valdosta; C. W. Culpepper, of Lyons; Dr. J. T. Holt, of Baxley; Earl Johnson, of Savannah; Hardy Clarke, of Bris'ol, and R. B. Zachry, of Waycross, directors. They are planning a bigger field event than ever this year, to be held at Douglas. Dates have been set for October 25-29.

A partial list of Waycross lovers of the sport are: Al Fleming, E. J. Fleming, A. R. Hood, Charles



Charles Hood, of Waycross, exhibits the spoils of the day. He and Fred, his dog, are proud of the big cat which fell victim to their prowess.

Hood, Dr. G. R. Lovelace, R. B. Zachry, Kendall Zeliff, Joe McDonald, Elisha McDonald, John Youmans, Charles Carter, Bob Kilcrease, Luther Ballinger, C. L. Lamkin, Dr. C. L. McClesky, Lonnie McQuaig, Ran Phillips, Jim Corbett and F. B. McDonald Sp. Donald Sr

Although these hunters have named themselves fox hunters, many of them prefer cat hunting be-cause it furnishes a more spirited race. Both hunts are conducted in the same way, and the same dogs run both animals.

I went to see John Youmans, 60-year-old hunt-er, of Waycross, to ask how one can be sure which

animal he is hunting, since the dogs will pick up either trail with equal ease.

"If you want to run cats, you go to cat country; but if you want to run foxes, you go to the kind of places foxes like," he said. Then I learned that cats live in the thickest swamp or bay they can find-titi bays they are called. For the benefit of people who are not veteran swampers, the word "titi" is taken from the name of a shrub native to the southern United States, and the word "bay" is not used to indicate a body of water, but a deep accumulation of humus and muck covered with vegetable growth. Although foxes are found in these thick bays, they are also found in dryer and less dense parts of the swamp, among sand hills and scrub oaks. So if you want to be sure of hunting foxes you stay in these sand hill sections.

I asked Mr. Youmans if the hunters can tell I asked Mr. Youmans if the hunters can tell which the dogs are following, a fox or a cat. "Oh, yes," he explained, "the dogs bark more vigorously when they are after a cat. Too, a cat runs differently from a fox. His running is chiefly dodging from one side of the thick bay to the other, whereas the fox will run out of the bay over the entire section of wild or swamp land."

In talking about wildcat and fox hunting, the old hunters have a jargon just as surely their own.

old hunters have a jargon, just as surely their own as have any group of sailors, drug store cowboys, as have any group of sailors, drug store cowboys, lumberjacks or what-not. They talk about being "great hands" to "hit the bay," meaning that they themselves can run with the best of the dogs through the bays. They speak of the fox or the cat "leading off" the chase; of "positive" and "negative" strikes, meaning hot or cold trails, or in still less hunting language, fresh or old trails. Perhaps the most unusual bit of jargon they employ is when they talk about dogs that will or will not run "foolishness," foolishness being rabbits, coons, or "possums; in fact, anything other than the desired

A foxhound of good stock will of himself quit running foolishness after he gets two years old. He can be trained, however, to stop much sooner. The manner in which the young dogs are trained to leave off all scents save those of foxes or cats is an interesting study in psychology.
(Continued on Page 10)





By WILLIAM CHAPMAN (Pen Name for a Noted Authority on International Affairs, particularly German.)

DOLF HITLER at Nuremberg cryptically A spoke of his successor. There is much speculation as to the identity of the man speculation as to the identity of the man who will some day inherit power greater than that ever exercised by William II. Is it Goering, the man in charge of Germany's Four-Year Plan? Is it Hess, Hitler's deputy leader? Or can it be—the Duke of Windsor? Startling as the last suggestion may seem, the rumor has been widely circulated. The British Government is agitated by the report that the exiled King is interesting by the report that the exiled King is interesting himself in European politics. When it was bruited that Edward contemplated a visit to Hitler, Whitehall was greatly disturbed. Why should the British Government be upset

by a courtesy call paid to the Fuehrer by the Wandering Duke? Thereby hangs a startling tale, whispered for many months, but never until now discussed in the open. Is a Crown waiting for Windsor in Vienna or Berlin? The rumor has come to me from many different quarters. I have heard it repeated by bankers and business men who are not usually addicted to day dreams. From the European point of view there is nothing surprising in the offer of a vacant throne to the member of a ruling dynasty Only yesterday Greece received a King in this fashion from England. We need not travel to reach a point in history where the thrones of Bulgaria, of Rumania, Spain, were thus disposed of, nor is it ages ago that the English throne was offered to a German princeling.

There are many reasons why the Duke of Windsor appeals to the Germans. For one thing he is looked upon as a pro-German. It was only during the World War that the family name was changed from Wettin to Windsor. The Wettins are a German family. Queen Victoria loved to use German in her correspondence. The late Frank Harris once reprinted a German letter

Harman Children

to have the world in her hands - and who can prophecy what the future will be?

written by the Queen to one of her advisers. He called it "The Queen's English." Edward VII spoke English with a guttural German accent. His grandson, Edward VIII that was, now David Windsor, speaks perfect German.

When William II was Emperor, the Germans were ruled by a grandson of Queen Victoria. (William's mother, the Empress Frederick, was Princess Royal of England). If Windsor were to receive the crown of Germany from Adolf Hitler, the Germans would be ruled by a great-grandson the Germans would be ruled by a great-grandson of the Queen. Windsor, I am reliably informed, has since the war never concealed his German sympathies. During the war he behaved so chivalrously to German prisoners that he was reprimanded by General French.

Shortly before he became King, Edward annoyed die-hards by stretching out the hand of fellowship to the New Germany. His address be-fore German and British War Veterans shook Downing Street. Edward's ascension to the throne marked a decided shift in the British attitude towards Germany. Britain held back France when Hitler marched into the Rhineland and tore up the Peace Treaty of Versailles. It is, of course, difficult to tell to what extent the British Government was influenced by the King.

In the black days preceding Edward's abdica-tion, stories to the effect that the King was pro-German, circulated in New York and in London. It was bruited in the clubs that the King admired the Fuehrer. In a recent book published about Edward in England these rumors are frankly admitted. Mrs. Simpson, the story went, was not only pro-German, but pro-Nazi. Hitler's personal Ambassdor, Ribbentrop, was said to be a frequent visitor at the home of the Baltimore beauty who hoped to be Edward's consort. That was one point in the indictment against the lady who was once Wally Simpson. It may now be a point in her favor. It may make her an Empress! It is a fact that the Simpson matter was sup-pressed in the German newspapers by order of der Fuchrer. Eyen after Edward's abdication no

ants to the throne in Germany and one in Holland? Why should he restore the monarchy in any event? Those who take seriously the story of Hitler's intentions with regard to David Windsor point out that friendship with England is the cornerstone of Hitler's policy. A letter from der Fuehrer circulating in England in the late Summer of 1937, pleads for cooperation between London and Berlin. Both "Mein Kampf" and many subsequent utterances of the Leader and Chancellor confirm Hitler's views in this and Chancellor confirm Hitler's views in this matter. The English would be flattered, so the argument runs, if Germany—which has given so many Kings to England—were now in turn to take an English King.

Britannia, it is believed, still has a weak spot for the man who was once her darling. Even if the government now in power would look askance at the project, Windsor's friends in England are legion within and without the government. Pro-German sentiment, which is formidable even to-German sentiment, which is formidable even today, would be strengthened immeasurably if
Hitler—in one of his Saturday afternoon surprises
—were to proclaim the Duke of Windsor Emperor of Germany. If England's Edward VIII
should become Germany's Edward I, the dream
of an entente between the greatest military and
the greatest naval powers in Europe, fostered by
many British and German statesmen, would become a reality. It would make the Germanic
Bloc invincible. The American people, too, would
not be displeased if Wallis became Empress.

The adherents of the Hohenzollern would no
doubt be profoundly chagrined, but they would
find some solace in the thought that the blood
that flows in the veins of Windsor is the same
as that that flows in the veins of William II.
Many marriages intertwine the two houses.

Many marriages intertwine the two houses. Hitler's relations with the House of Hohenzollern Doorn and Berlin are correct, but not cordial. Empress Hermine has broken bread with Hitler and has sung his praises. But William II and Adolf I have never come face to face. Hitler-has offended the Kaiser undoubtedly by assuming all his prerogatives, including the sponsorship of certain exclusive clubs, of which William had remained the titular head even in exile.

Hitler has played with the idea of giving the throne to one of the Kaiser's grandsons, or to a collateral descendant. The Duke of Brunswick and Prince Philip of Hesse have been mentioned in this connection. But these were merely trial balloons, in They i were soon randfured. The this still the s

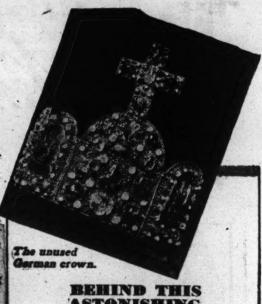
1111

DW IT MAY COME TRUE

American society is all of a dither over the visit of the Duke and Wallis. Which set—the sparkling crowd the Duke once liked so

when he "at long last" told his love story to the world—will be asked to ride with him?





ASTONISHING SPECULATION

This article, by a fa pseudonym, comes at a time Edward and Wallis have aroused wide speculation by their visits to many and America.

visit to America, as a bro King George, is certain to precipitate many social feuds, as well as political conjecture. Those who deserted him, socially, at the time of his abdication, are naturally anxious as to their treatment by the royal couple here. The Conservatives in Baltimore society

rho have sneered at Duchess Wallis are in a difficult position.

If the Duke decides to settle in America,

pending developments in Europe, he will be a perplexing problem to Washington.

Crown Prince is not popular with Hitler. Prin August of Prussia was once feted by the Nazis, but his name rarely appears since the Great Purge. The House of Wittelsbach is too strongly Catholic to be considered in Germany's present mood. Its head, Crown Prince Rupprecht, has sharply expressed his dissent from various policies espoused by Adolf Hitler.

Monarchists are not popular in the New Germany. But Hitler knows that he is not immortal. He leaves no issue; he has appointed ne successor. If he were to die tomorrow chaos might follow. A monarchy would assure continuity of government. Hitler sees in England and in Italy kings that reign but do not rule, whose years evictories nevertheless, assures the whose very existence, nevertheless, assures the stability of the state. It is not impossible that Hitler is weighing such possibilities in his mind in his retreat at Berchtesgaden. German pride might object to accepting a king discarded by the English. But, technically at least, Edward's abditation was voluntary.

The romantic reason for Edward's abdication es not militate against him in Hitler's mind. Hitler is not opposed to divorce. Edward's friend-liness for labor coincides with the National Social-ist program. His somewhat antagonistic attitude toward the Church only endears him to Hitler's followers. Mrs. Simpson's reputed pro-German leanings outweigh any remaining prejudice against a woman twice divorced. What a supreme jest of history, if the Baltimore beauty should become Empress of Germany!

There are some who feel that the Duke of Windsor has jeopardized his chances with Hitler by accepting the hospitality of Baron Rothschild. by accepting the hospitality of Baron Rothschild, a Jew. But, as a diplomat pointed out to me, Hitler honored General von Seeckt, the man who greated the modern German Army, in spite of the fact that he had a Jewish wife. If the interests of National Socialist Germany require a British-born King, he would overlook Edward's Jewish affiliations. In fact, they might be an asset in Germany's present financial needs.

Before a dictator all things are possible. Hav-ng forced the Jews from all key positions in Germany, having prohibited intermarriages between Jews and Gentiles, Hitler may relent. It will be easier for Emperor Edward than for Chancellor Hitler to bring about some such reconciliation. Edward could not undo the disinatory racial statutes of National Socialism, but he could mitigate the pressure against the fews. The moment that pressure is relieved, money from all world centers would flow freely Another, even more fantastic rumor, is mak-ing the rounds in European capitals and in

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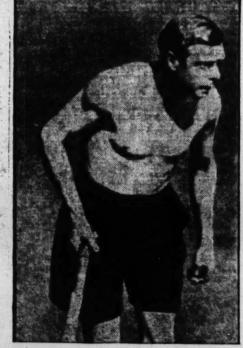
Washington. If Hitler waits too long, Austria may steal a march on him and offer Edward what is left of the throne of Francis Joseph. what is left of the throne of Francis Joseph. Except for his marriage to an American woman twice divorced Edward would be more popular in Austria than Zita's son, Otto. Empress Zita is very unpopular. Many Austrians believe that she and her husband betrayed the cause of the Central Powers. But Bessie Simpson's divorces, unless they can be explained away, would be offensive to many others. In deference to Austria's prejudice, jurists skilled in the law and the lore of the Church, might be able to find a theological loophole through which Mrs. Simpson's previous husbands could legally disappear. previous husbands could legally disappear.

David Windsor was the Prince Charming of

David windsor was the Prince Charming of rulers. Many Englishmen still hope for the return of Bonny Prince Edward. Some dream that he may return in triumph to Buckingham Palace; others envisage him as the President of the British Republic; still others will be content if the Premier Duke of England will take his seat

in the House of Lords to champion the unemployed and disinherited for whose sake he threw down the gauntlet to Premier Baldwin. Everywhere romances are woven about the temperamental Duke. Over tea cups and cocktails, myth-builders are at work carving out a new kingdom for Edward. The new Kingdom may be Graustark, but it may be Austria or Germany. History has seen strange surprises.

If Edward were crowned in the Austrian capital, the German throne would still beckon to him. He might become King of Austria and Emperor of Germany, fulfilling Hitler's fondest dreams! Edward may refuse both crowns. He did not find the king-business amusing without Bessie Simpson. With Bessie Simpson king-ship—the only job for which he is really prepared—might have its attractions. All this may seem fantastic even absurd but it is discussed estimated. fantastic, even absurd, but it is discussed seriously by serious men. There may be a fire behind the smoke!



The Duke is through playing now-a recent photograph of him during the honeymoon.



Wallis and the Duke in Paris, where she replenished her "best dressed" wardrobe.

The Hotel That "Faith" --And Business

Women Built



By FLORA G. ORR.

Talk about the face that launched a thousand

Emma Castella's is the face which kept almost a million dollars in stocks, notes and mortgages afloat for eight years, because people believed that she would eventually win out-as she has today.

Emma Castella, long a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, is a clerk in the War Department's procurement division in Washington, D. C. Her work there is unspectacular, routine. Like thousands of other women, she went into government service during the World War in 1917. Like thousands of others, she found it difficult to find living quarters in the crowded capital. She eventually resided in the barrack-like, temporary buildings erected for women workers at that time, which were called the government hotels.

In 1929, when those buildings were to be torn down, a group of women decided to build their own hotel. They formed a corporation and sold stock in units of \$300 each. All told, they issued and sold \$75,000 in common and preferred shares. A site was selected, a promotion company arranged for construction and furnishing, and in December, 1929, the girls moved into their new home, the Bellevue hotel.

Then came the first of a series of rude awakenings. The ladies discovered that, due to their lack of experience, they had been misled. The \$75,000 had not been applied to the purchase of the land, but had simply disappeared. They—or rather the corporation—had just \$100 in the bank. On the



Miss Emma Castella, through whose untiring effort and faith in people at large, has cleared of debt the Bellevue hotel (left), established by and for business women in the nation's capital, eight years ago, started her business career in a telegraph office located in The Atlanta Constitution building many

building was a first mortgage for \$475,000 and a second for \$129,000. They owed a large Philadelphia store \$40,000 for furnishings; a nother company, \$10,000 for equipment. Even the architects had not been paid. It was at this point that Emma Castella, newly elect-Castella, newly elect-ed president of the corporation, took hold of things. Serving enwithout

tirely without pay, giving every moment of her leisure time, she hired lawyers, accountants, and servants to man the hotel. She collected as much room rent in advance from loyal stockholders as was possible, so that she would have an operating fund.

have an operating fund.

Details of the accomplishments of Emma Castella through the ensuing eight years are unimportant, but her hard work may be imagined. Since the corporation carried such a huge debt load, it is not surprising that the stock paid no dividends. Some of the original stockholders moved to other parts of the country. Emma Castella was often in a position where she could have bought out many such stockholders for a few cents on the dollar, had she chosen to do so. Many men in her position would have done so, if, like Emma Castella, they could have seen the ultimate success of the venture. But Emma Castella chose to write to stockholders and urge them to hold on.

"I always knew it was a good investment," she

"I always knew it was a good investment," she

"People have been wonderful to us. The creditors have renewed their notes over and over again.

They seemed to know that we government women honest and would pay our debts eventually

were honest and would pay our debts eventually."
Of course, the employes of the hotel have always been paid promptly. Since it is an inn which caters to transients at reasonable hotel rates, and is located near the Union station in Washington. has always given good value and good service, it has always made money. Of the 280 rooms in the hotel, 130 are today occupied by stockholders, who pay on the average a rental of about \$40 per month. Net earnings under Miss Castella's management have been \$29,000 in 1934; \$35.000 in 1935, and \$32.000 in 1936, with \$65,000 anticipated for the current year—an increase partly due to the disposal of a management contract which previously ate into

a management contract which previously ate into

The important part of the story is that Emma Castella has managed in the past eight years to pay all outstanding notes and debts; to get rid of the second mortgage, and within six months or a year will, she says, ask the corporation to authorize her to pay 6 per cent cumulative for the past eight years on all the preferred stock.

It is a success story. "These women needed a nice place to live, and we've given it to them," says Emma Castella. "We've all pulled together, because we learned back in the old government hotels how to co-operate." It is a success story with an oddly unselfish note, because Emma Castella was in the position to take financial advantage of her knowledge about how well things were going to work out, but would not "clean up," as a less highminded citizen might have done in similar circumstances.

The Castella family moved from Montreal to Georgia more than 30 years ago. Miss Castella came to Washington with the Postal Telegraph Company as a bookkeeper before the World War. In 1917, she volunteered her services to the War Department as a telegrapher. After the war, she remained in government service, but transferred to the Secretary of War's procurement division. the Secretary of War's procurement division.

When asked for her own story, Miss Castella

"I started to work for the Western Union Tele-

"I started to work for the Western Union Telegraph Company in its office in The Atlanta Constitution building, located as it is at present, at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, in about 1898—during a school vacation. I was just a young clerk, but learned telegraphy in that office.

"For four years I handled one of their cotton exchange wires, receiving quotations from the New York Exchange. That was before the 'machine age,' when a telegrapher, especially a woman, was not considered just another bolt in a machine.

"I knew The Constitution when Mr. Robert Hemphill was manager, and the late Hon. Clark Howell Sr. a young editor. I rode up and down in the elevator every day with Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton. They didn't know who I was, though I felt that I was personally acquainted with them. They were important—I wasn't.

"I worked under Mr. Charles Simms and Mr. Courtney, managers for the Western Union, and knew well Mr. J. J. Stephens, superintendent of the southern division of the Western Union at that time. Many of these acquaintances of that day have finited their certifilm work?"

Many of these acquaintances of that day have finished their earthly work."

And then she modestly added, "But it is not my story that is important, or that I would like to have told. It is the story of the Bellevue as a venture and a possibiliy."



Romance came to Gertrude O'Keefe late, and it ended in a sickening discord of bullets and blasted memories. Her unused pistol, the letters.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

CUPPOSE Cinderella had found her prince, and then he said:
"Back to the ashes with youI'm through!"

Suppose the one bit of enchantment to which she still clung—the Prince's golden, glowing love letters—were torn from her. Suppose that those magic missives, like Cinderella's coach, which turned into pumpkin, changed into scraps of paper inscribed with silly-sounding lies and blown by the winds of publicity for all the world to read—

Wouldn't this be a fairytale sorry wouldn't this be a fairytale sorry and sour in its ending to rouse every woman's pity? And isn't the story, in its essentials, that of pathetic Gertrude O'Keefe, thirty-nine-year-old New York typist, wooed as worship-fully as she was jilted jauntily by a Wall Street bank teller? "I don't know of anywholy in this

a Wall Street bank teller?

"I don't know of anybody in this world who had more provocation or justification to kill George Frank," she told reporters. "But I did not do it." When the charge of having killed him, brought against her by the police, was dismissed recently in Felony Court, Brooklyn, for lack of evidence, a throng of sympathetic women flocked around wan-faced, mouse-like Miss O'Keefe, crying:

O'Keefe, crying:
"Thank God, you're free!"
These women undoubtedly expressed the sentiment of many others, who realize what must have been the sufferings of the drab office worker during the emotional trial she could not cape—trial by fire of a woman's

Not only did she give her love, "once and only once and for one only," to a man who used and then callously tossed aside its treasures of loyalty

and generosity. But she might not even keep her memories secret and sacred! The one thing her lover left her—his letters—the memories of her one romance, had to be profaned by police and public, so that as long as she lives she cannot think without wincing at the words that thrilled her happiest hours and had a certain con-solation for her saddest.

How precious the love letters were

is proved by her own story of refusing to give them up in the last interview she ever had with their once-ardent writer, a few hours before his body was found on a Brooklyn street corner, with a bullet in the brain. It was his forty-seventh birthday.

Not far away was the meagerly furnished room in which Gertrude O'Keefe had lived for the nine years since she came to New York. When police went there to arrest her, it was the cherished souvenirs of romance to which her first thought darted.

"How do I know you are detectives?" ne demanded. "Aren't you here to she demanded. try to get some letters?"

Even when they found in her closet a 32-calibre revolver—which, as the police conceded later, could not pos-sibly have fired the shot killing Frank -Gertrude O'Keefe, instead of worrying about the discovery, exclaime with obvious relief:

"Oh, so that's what you wanted. thought you wanted letters. Why didn't you say you wanted that? I would have given it to you."

Yet, in the end, the treasure was

rifled from its safe deposit box—the pitiful "hope chest", holding the record of hopes raised high during a sevenyear courtship which ended in defeat and despair. Detectives pored over

PLAIN, ADORING GERTRUDE O'KEEFE COULD WITHST WHO JILTED HER, BUT SOMETHING WITHIN HER DIE

the caloric correspondence and made it public. Despite all she could do to prevent it, the world looked over Ger-trude O'Keefe's shoulder to read those fervent but false vows, the only food ever given her starved sense of ro-

How many lonely, frustrated souls, hiding somewhere a pathetic packet of letters from the man who loved and rode away, understand what this ex-onerated, but greatly wronged woman is feeling today—that her heart has been torn out of her body and flung to jackals! It takes a woman to know hat this particular tragedy means. With truth, as well as bitterness, a modern poet writes—and it might have been written for Gertrude O'Keefe:

"Some men are lovers, some are only

thieves; All pay with promises for what they take. Crushing Spring flowers, trampling

Autumn leaves None understands why hearts of

vomen break." In the beginning Gertrude's love story must have seemed the more glamorous for being an apparent ful-filment of the hope deferred that "maketh the heart sick". She was thirty years old when she came to

New York to take a bank clerk job.
Small-town girls, whom love and
marriage have passed by, often go to
the new est large city ostensibly to

she not?-that "things in New York would be different." But once here she worked at her job like the in-dustrious apprentice. Even promotion can have added no wild excitement to the daily round of the quiet-voiced, pale little woman, with the inconspicu-ous features and the reddish hair—she is not, however, the type of "red-haired woman that makes a preacher lay his Bible down.'

Big cities are full of sober, hard-working, lonely spinsters in the shady thirties, drudging Cinderellas of down-town, for whom Life is the cruel step-mother. Life pays them the kind of salary on which you eat twenty-five-cent lunches and fifty-cent dinners, on which you go to the movies one or two nights a week-alone or with another girl. The other nights the Cinderellas of the business world wash out silk undies, darn stockings.

They live alone and don't like it. When one of them reaches thirty she doesn't have to be a raving beauty, or a person of glamorous and exotic charm, to long for the Prince and his Great Love. Tight lips and tidy darkblue crepe can cover a heart hungrily romantic. If what may be last-chance love comes, it is bread set before a

starving woman—to be snatched.

Viola Manning, who is Gertrude
O'Keefe's friend, told on the witness stand how handsome, magnetic glib Frank, was "the only man" who had



Her fickle lover died by a bullet, even as love died by indifference. find a better job, but actually to seek their romantic fortune. It's a way to save one's pride, when "the crowd" at home are mostly married and making from her every proof of devotion exchildren's rompers and wondering, be

tween patronage and pity, what to do for poor Betty or Anne. Gertrude O'Keefe may have left home wistfully hoping - why should

ever made love to Gertrude in her thirty-odd years, or made her love him. Is it any wonder that he dazzled her, swept her off her feet, received

cept the sacrifice of womanly integrity? Yes, he was married, but as with many another man that fact seems not to have cramped his style as a Romeo.

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THE TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE OF FIGHTING THE UNPROVED CHARGE OF MURDERING THE LOTHARIO THEN RUTHLESS POLICE METHODS BARED HER ALL-REVEALING LOVE LETTERS TO A CYNICAL WORLD

Gertrude, was the woman he loved—he told her so himself. bly he also told her that his wife

understand him. There's a born every minute to fall for it. the late George Frank not only his stuff-he wrote it. Lovewriting, said to be a lost art, ediscovered by this bank teller. is one billet-doux despatched in the first year of the affair:

my own darling Gertrude: The wonderful girl in this world and he bestest and nicest darling. m thinking of you as usual and

losing my eyes and visualizing my arms. So I am kissing you rly on that beautiful mouth of and giving you a tender hug. hing soulfully with ecstasy and g a tender good-night. Happy ns, dearest. Bless you, my forever ... Your love-lasting heart, George."

e's another ecstatic epistle, only three years ago:

Darling Goddess: For reasons f my own choice I am not with onight. That is, my physical self. ny whole heart and soul are with asking you to remember I love better than life itself. Without love, life would be absolutely un-I love you, Heart of my

worship you and I want you to

know, Gertrude; that you will always be the whole world to me. And that forever and ever I shall love you and worship you beyond all power of words to express it.

"I earnestly pray God to help me, that soon you will be my wife. Everlastingly, your sweetheart, George."
In 1933, the former Mrs. George

Frank told reporters, she returned from Reno with a divorce decree. It was paid for by a loan to the prosperous Stock Exchange employee from the hard-won savings of Gertrude O'Keefe, the woman who loved him, a loan not repaid even at the time of his death. Just why did he make Gertrude his wife only in his prayers, even after he had been legally at

liberty for a year?
The unhappy truth seems to be that, as soon as his girl's money gave him his freedom he was perfectly willing to give her the air. It takes time for woman to admit herself bankrupted in heart by a love-welcher, who won't pay his romantic debts. It took Ger-trude O'Keefe several years to ask a few pointed questions of her fickle swain

"You've continuously avoided me for almost two months," she wrote in August, 1936. "Why the sudden letdown? The only conceivable explanation I can offer myself is that you found someone else. If that is true, please tell me so. I'm big enough to

Illustrations by Norman Robard.

understand-I realize one's heart has no steering wheel,

"Your repeated declaration of love "Your repeated declaration of love during seven and a half years couldn't have been just pretty nothings; or could they? Your aversion to marriage, voiced so casually—yet so emphatically—the other night, is rather sudden is it not, compared with over seven long years of desiring it?"

And still George, man-like, dodged explanations and wouldn't make a clean hreak. For a month later Gertrude

break. For a month later Gertrude

was writing, with quiet desperation: "Are we engaged any more, or have you decided that our engagement is off? A fiancee likes to be kept posted."

The faithful sweetheart—in one of her notes she says, pitifully, "I want you to know that I have been sincere with you always"—found her forebod-ings only too well justified. It was all over. Back to the ashes of dull

all over. Back to the ashes of dull gray routine for Cinderella! Last June George Frank became engaged to Miss Grace Donohue, attractive and socially prominent harpist, whose home is in Lowell, Mass. Even then the old love was not told.

"I never knew of her, I never heard of her, until the day after I was ar-rested," she declared.

According to Gertrude O'Keefe's

story the only times she had seen her ex-adorer for many months were the occasions when he furiously demanded the return of his letters. says that he struck her, that he threatened her life.

On this one point she stood firm. The letters stayed in a safety deposit box and only when police matrons searched Miss O'Keefe was the key found.

The letters—the letters which, whatever their sentimental extravagance to outsiders, would have quickened the pulses of any woman in love with their author, would have been be-lieved by any woman in love! Even after the man who wrote them had proved his heartlessness, any woman would say to herself wistfully, "But he meant them once!" Such is her will to believe, her wish-fulfilment.

Lonely women, growing old, fashion love-image out of their dreams and a love-image out of their dreams and their desires. Should a man come into their lives they give to him all the glorious attributes of the imaginary sweetheart. If the man in the real world defaults, the ideal world also crashes about their feet. Only memories—perhaps with letters to keep them green—are left.

That is all Gertrude O'Keefe had when they arrested her grilled her

when they arrested her, grilled her for hours, took her fingerprints, photo-graphed her in the lineup, put her through the courtroom ordeal of

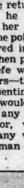
scorching police accusation.

She was freed. But she will never have her letters and her memories again. They have been trampled un-der the feet of the crowd. Here in real life is a woman who might have spoken her tragedy in Josephine John-

son's exquisite verses:
"Oh, must you take the utmost toll of me?

Here, then, my piteous treasurelook, and see

broken dream, a tarnished memory!"





George O. Frank, who loved, fled,



The world was permitted to read those fervent but false vows, the only food that Life had given her starved sense of romance.

BOOKS and Their Authors

The Scourge of Europe. SO GREAT A MAN, by David Pil-grim. Harper & Brothers, New York. \$3.00.

In the short space of time during which the "Little Corsican" had Europe in a turmoil he left a trail of incidents so vivid that historians seem never to tire of digging out facts for new books, and actual happenings upon which historical romances are built. And so we come to one of the latest and most interesting of all—David Pilgrim's "So Great a Man."

Out of the stuff of historical truth is fashioned this long, richly-varied novel that brings to turbulent life one of the most amazing periods of recent times. Romance, adventure, excitement, mystery, color are here in abundant measure—with characters that stamp themselves indelibly on the memory. on the memory.

on the memory.

In the opening scene the beautiful Walewska, "the Polish Rose," mistress to the Emperor, rides into Paris in company with young Felix Marbot. Napoleon is at the height of his power, and greedy, envious hands reach out from every side to strip him of his fame. With the arrival of Walewska, at a moment of crisis, there is precipitated a whole series of thrilling feuds and intrigues.

Napoleon layer politician soldier.

thrilling feuds and intrigues.

Napoleon, lover, politician, soldier, at the peak of his career sowing the seeds of downfall. Josephine, jealous of her place in the Emperor's affections, forced to declare a truce with the woman who might provide her husband an heir. Tallyrand, the wily Fouche, and the ambitious Murats hopelessly involved in intrigues and counter-intrigues. The successful Spanish campaign which was to crown Napoleon with glory and point the course of his decline—and woven through it all the figure of a lovely and devoted woman—Marie Walewska, "the Polish Rose."

A breath-taking story for those

A breath-taking story for those who love romance based on history.

Character Study.

JOHN. By Irene Baird. J. B. Lip-pincott Company, Philadelphia. 235

Irene Baird, whose stories have appeared in a number of magazines, here produces a story that is a true masterpiece of character study—a vivid portrayal of a man, tired by the mad rush of the world with its ceaseless quest for wealth, its bitter hatreds and its mainfold other base qualities.

John, returned wounded from the war, finds "the glorious privilege of being independent" on his own tiny bit of land on the waterfront of Lisk. Here he meets Danae—and a fulfillment of dreams of life as it should be, not without its share of complications and unexpected developments, but life nonetheless filled with an overbalancing of happiness.

This is a story of two Johns, and

balancing of happiness.

This is a story of two Johns, and of their philosophy of living, which reveals itself when the elder tells young John: "It's courage puts muscle into ideals and welds dreams into reality.... A courageous spirit and an honest one are the world's life blood, and while there are men who believe that and live up to it not much harm can come to us." J. T.

On Sale at **DAVISON'S**

"DEATH AT THE INN," by R. Austin\$2

"JOHN," by Irene Baird \$2

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

DAYISON-PAXON CO

Freeman Mystery.

DEATH AT THE INN. By R. Austin
Freeman. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 312 pp. \$2.

To those already familiar with Dr. John Thorndyke and his work, "Death At the Inn" will need no recommendation. Those others who follow his deductions as he unravels this newest Freeman mystery are certain to become staunch Thorndyke certain to become staunch Thorndyke

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide—death as the result of a large self-administered dose of morphine. Certain curious circumstances, however, stirred a sixth sense in Dr. Thorndyke's mind, and impelled him to follow, through a series of unexpectedly uncovered facts, a course which brought him to a startling discovery and an amazing solution of the "Death At the Inn."

Here is a story rich in every element that is vital to a mystery of death—a story that will grip the interest and stir the imagination to new heights.

J. T.

Science of Life. BIOLOGICAL TIME, by P. Lecomte Du Nouy. Macmillan Company, York. 177 pp. \$2.

The author of this book is now chief of the Division of Molecular Biophysics, Pasteur Institute, Paris, and was formerly associate member of the Rockefeller Institute of New York. The foreword is written by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and author of "The Man Unknown." This book discusses the duration of humans and philosophizes a more effective application of the factors of our environment to the development of physiological and mental life.

of physiological and mental life.

The author believes that within the familial group the individuals should

not be separated by too great a temporal distance and that women should have their children early in life. He believes that at the end of life, aging is very slow. He also states that any acceleration in the process of aging in a senescent individual signifies the incidence of disease; that the value of a day is much greater for a child than for his parents and teachers, and that educators should remember that the younger the child is, the richer is his life in physiological and psychical values.

Physiological time like physical time is the expression of certain in-

time is the expression of certain intime is the expression of certain in-trinsic changes within a system. This book describes a method for meas-uring physiological times by the rate of wound healing and chemical changes in blood.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Tragedy of a Life.

AFRAID TO LOVE. By Marion
White. M. S. Mill Co., Inc., New
York. 252 pp. \$2.

"Her father was a murderer. It's in her blood to kill."

This curse followed Joan Barrett and her mother from San Francisco to New York. During all this time Joan made only one loyal friend.

Before she died, Joan's mother said to her: "Some day a good man will want to marry you. Under the protection of his name you can find neace."

This is about to come true, when her romance is almost wrecked by the efforts of a wealthy rival to implicate her in a second murder.

Practical.

KEEP BUSY. By Alma F. Strauss. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 92 pp. \$1.25.

This book has a foreword by Dr. Everett S. Radermacher and a num-

Hunting in Georgia Without a License

dog begins running a foolish trail the hunter whips him, just as one punishes a bird dog for some mistake. But a good hunter tries to hide in the bushes as he does the whipping, making it appear to the dog that the thing the dog is running itself inflicts the punishment. Only stubble or bushes are used for the whipping, never a made whip. Thus no school teacher, when she tries to show the child that a wrong act brings its own punishment, ever used better psychology than the hunter. (Continued from Page 4) ogy than the hunter.

I asked Mr. Youmans the season for hunting cats. "All the year except in the extreme heat of the summer. And it doesn't hurt to do a little hunting even then. A cat, you see, can get hot just as quickly as a dog, so all the heat will do is just make the race end a little sooner."

I had always thought that fox and cat hunting had to be done at night, since that's when people down here hunt. "That's because we all have jobs that require us to go to work in the mornings," so Mr. Youmans explained. "But really the best hunt is one starting an hour by sun and ending around 8 o'clock." An hour by sun means, of course, an hour before daylight.

"How do you pick up a trail or begin a race?" I asked.
"Well, sometimes the dogs just be-

"Well, sometimes the dogs just be-gin, finding the scent on a stump or a log where the cat has sharpened her claws. It's the nature of cats to scratch on stumps, so that even dur-ing the race the dogs are frequently compelled to smell up and over a stump."

The best place I learned, though, to strike a trail is in an old "thrown-away road." In the cleared place it is very easy for the dogs to find the

Inexperienced dogs are held in the cars or in the trailers behind the cars, cars of in the trailers behind the cars, where they are sometimes carried, until the old-timers strike the track. They are then turned loose to follow. This is done to be sure that a foolish

track will not be struck.

Good dogs can tell whether a trail is hot or cold and will not run a cold

after it is 10 hours old. Nor will good trail, a trail being considered cold dogs run a few hundred yards. I asked how the dogs could tell and was given a negative answer. It was the only time during my many questionings that the dogs' actions could not be explained. "Why?" Mr. Youmans repeated. "The Lord only knows."

Wildcath hunts in south Georgia often take on a social nature, when the women go along and supper is carried. Near the old thrown-away road a campfire is, built and logs rolled up to sit upon. Supper is eaten before the race starts. Sometimes, however, the dogs pick up the trail too soon, and the real sports in the crowd can no more eat than an after-dinner speaker can. Their hearts are too filled with excitement to think of food.

hearts are too filled with excitement to think of food.

For 40 years no swamp has been too thick or too dark for Mr. Youmans to venture into, if he knew his dogs were there. Now because his hearing is impaired, he can't tell where the dogs are. Thus he cannot follow and he would "give half the world" to have his hearing good as new. The voice of hounds, he says, has caused him "to go on" in life. If you could see him as he talks, you would know what he means by "go on." The thrill of hearing those dogs causes hunters to forget troubles and worries, even illness, Mr. Youmans attributing his own good health to the joy he has gotten from hunting. The news reels in our picture shows occasionally.

The news reels in our picture shows occasionally have fox or cat racing. Sometime ago Mr. Youmans saw and heard a race on the screen. saw and heard a race on the screen. When the dogs came near, crying and barking as they do, he jumped to his feet and yelled with them. "I didn't mean to do it," he laughed to me, "but it's music. Music!"

I get the idea that hunters hear in the race of their dogs a sort of symphony orchestra. They say that no dog's voice is like another's; that there are tenor, bass, contralto and

there are tenor, bass, contralto and soprano voices and that they can distinguish each dog's voice in the chorus. The voices blend to form for them the sweetest melody in the world.

ber of acknowledgements. The pur-pose is to show ways and means of doing things, and to keep sick and convalescent children occupied. It

convalescent children occupied. It is practical, well written, clear and is illustrated with pictures and has large readable type.

There are a few pages devoted to suggestive materials and a list of toys for children. The pictures and diagram objects to be made are clear, and the games to be played are nicely illustrated to amuse sick children. Hospital and adult patients who are confined to bed or the house will find this book amusing and helpful.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

Swedish Cookery.

THE PRINCESSES COOK BOOK.

By Jenny Akerstrom. Albert Bonnier Publishing House, New York.

315 pp. (No price listed).

Swedish cooker has long since achieved a well deserved renown. This cook book, dedicated to Crown Princess Martha, Crown Princess Astrid and Princess Margaret, was translataed and edited by Gudrum Carlson. For the devotees of good food, this collection of Swedish recipes have been carefully selected in a condensed English version of "Princess-ornas Kokbok." Receipes found in any good American cook book have not been included. Since the Swedish put much stress on both the Swedish put much stress on both the fine quality and the artistic ap-pearance of the finished food product, American housewives will find novel-ty and fine dinners possible from following this book.

Two Westerns.

SI.:-GUN CYCLONE. By Amos Moore. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 305 pp. \$2.

CROSSED TRAILS. By Robert Ames Bennet. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 311 pp. \$2.

If we judge by the "western stories" of the present day there is as much shooting and promiscuous devilty going on in the environs of dude ranches and other evidences of dude ranches and other evidences of effete civilization as obtained back in the days of hostile Indians and the two-gun daredevils of another period. Of course this is not the case, but an imaginative and creative author, who knows something of the west can construct a story that appears real—and that is what the reader gets in "Six-Gun Cyclone" and "Crossed Trails." There are enough thrills in either to send the timorous reader to bed to dream of being scalped or kidnaped for ransom by a "bold, bad gang."

Historical.

A HISTORY OF GREECE. By J. B. Bury. The Modern Library, New York. 821 pp. \$1.25.

To the ofttimes amazing collection of literature published by the Modern Library has been added this authoritative volume, at one time text

thoritative volume, at one time text and interesting narartive.

While necessarily of greater interest to the student, the general reader will find the history designed to fill a gap in background knowledge of the growth of modern civilization.

W. G. KEY.

Current Best Sellers. BOSTON

FICTION—"The Citadel." A. J. Cronin;
"Northwest Passage." Kenneth Roberts;

(Continued on Page 13)

"So Great a Man" By **DAVID PILGRIM**

\$3.00

BOOK SHOP SIXTH FLOOR THE WALL

Nancy was a peculiar girl.

Pretty and cuddly, young and petite, much in demand and avidly proposed to, she had never been in love and had never felt the remotest inclination to marry.

She was now going on 25, and half a dozen eligible chaps were always bombarding her with flowers, invitations, 'phone calls and visits. She was genial to them all. She wasn't prissy. She danced, she golfed, she went to shows, she sipped an occasional cocktail with them.

But she wouldn't single out one, and she wouldn't get serious.

With a bit of an inherited income which she

Wouldn't get serious.

With a bit of an inherited income which she amplified by giving music lessons, she was quite independent. Matrimony as an economic temptation couldn't touch her. The only urge that would ever induce her to consider it would be one man—if any and never—who would come into her life out of nowhere she could anticipate; and when he came, she wouldn't stop to consider anything.

when he came, she wouldn't stop to thing.

She sensed, though she had never been seared by the grand passion, that she was capable of it. She had read, she had seen, she had heard; and it all seemed wonderful and must be true or it couldn't be so generally and perennially accepted and worshipped. But she knew she had

Came

BY JACK LAPT



never met it and she felt that she would know it on sight, if, as and when she ever did.

Nancy went serenely on through life. A good book in a snug bed was pretty swell. She wasn't missing anything. Her dog was perfect company

She wasn't missing anyone.

And so she was mildly pleased when she got,
quite unexpectedly, a call one afternoon from Clem Carver

She hadn't seen Clem in years—oh, way back in high school days. She had known him since childhood. But long ago he had gone to sea.

Vague, second-hand news had drifted through in the interim about Clem—he was in China, he was world-cruising, he was shipwrecked off Ire-

was world-cruising, he was shipwrecked off Ireland, he had become an officer on a smart liner—But never since he had left had he been back home in the inland city of his birth and never had Nancy heard directly from him in that time. The local newspaper had reported that Clem had fallen heir to the Carver farm with the passing of a half-brother. That was probably what brought him back. brought him back

Nancy asked him up for dinner. It would be nice to see him again, and he would most likely have some interesting tales to dish in contrast with the freshwater bromides of the stay at-home locals. So, when the bell rang and Jennie, the family cook, started for the door, Nancy stood in the hall where she could greet him. Toward her strode a tall, graceful, browned

and handsome man in the trig uniform of a mate

and handsome man in the trig uniform of a mate bearing the insigna of a world-famed fleet.

"Hello—Nan-cy," he called out.

"Clem—so grand to see you," she yipped, and put out her hand. As he took her little hand in his big, bronzed one, something ran through Nancy. This was it!

She had always known she would know it when she met it. Here it was. Electric currents coursed through her arteries. She felt herself itaggering just a little. Then she led him in.

staggering just a little. Then she led him in.

She scarcely heard what he was saying—
mostly about the old neighbors and schoolmates. No prattling about himself, the wonderful places where he'd been, the adventures he'd known... And then Jennie announced dinner.

"H'mmm-smells good," chuckled Clem. "They feed us like kings aboard ship, but still it isn't ome-cooking...and that always appeals to an old bach like me."

A bach! Clem wasn't married then.

"And you?" he asked. "How do all these hometown fellows let you stay single?"

"Why—I never gave it any thought."

"Oh, come now, Nan. I know they must have and I'm sure they didn't forget to tell you about Maybe one or two did mention it. Clem. But

I wasn't interested...What makes me wonder is that all those giddy passenger ladies and all those foreign fascinators let you slip through."
"Oh, who wants a sailor? Here today and gone with the wind. Girls these days like sta-

tionary businessmen with substantial prospects and names painted on glass doors."

Nancy didn't sleep that night. It was too wonderful, too terrible. She was in love. It hadn't taken her a minute. How could she tell him—let him understand...She must...This was too big to go by default in the name of maidenly modesty, to be secreted by discreet silence... And yet-

He surely knew it already. He had been around, and many girls must have behaved as childishly as she had, and for the same, reason, and be could read it... Maybe he was laughing about it right now... Maybe such a miracle were possible!

At that precise moment, Clem, dawdling with hotel ham-and-eggs, was not at keen for food as

notel ham-and-eggs, was not at keen for food as he had been the evening before.

"What a girl," he mused. "And what a blank I've been not to visualize it. She was always pretty and soft and sweet. But I was too young and too busy with my ewn little affairs to think about it. I wonder if—but I suppose she's probably got a future laid out for herself. Well, if I've missed the hoat I cusht to he kieked receit. I've missed the boat I ought to be kicked pretty."

It didn't happen that evening, when Clem

came again for dinner.

But it did happen while they were at a gay night club the night before he had to leave, to return to his ship. Clem was no absolute amateur with the ladies.

But this was a situation at which he was a complete novice—asking an innocent girl—a girl around whom his heart was wrapped—to marry him; to give up the comfort and security of her lifelong home, to take to ships, to live in strange places with a rover or somewhere alone for weeks

waiting for him. But he made it.
"Nan," he said, and his voice had the tremolo
and timbre of profound emotion, "I must say this-tonight-now. Nan, I know that you-oh, hang-I want to marry you!"

Her arms were around his neck. Nancy's tears were raining on his collar. Clem choked:

"Is this—is this—yes?"
She bobbed her head frantically up and down.
"Y-y-ES!" she sobbed. "Oh, Clem—if you hadn't, you'd have broken my heart...I'd made up my mind to confess it to you—but I couldn't ...Oh, Clem...When?"

"In the morning, honey. Then on our way."
"Oh, I'll never get packed...But—I'll make it."

HIGHLITES seems to get more and pleasanter responses from columns of reminiscences than from any other sort. So, if that's what you boys and girls want—
...IN MY FIRST PLAY ("Help Wanted," 1915) in the Los Angeles-Chicago and New York casts,

I had: Tom Meighan, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Richman, Henry Kolker, Lewis Stone, Grace Valentine, Lois Meredith, Jessie Ralph. IN MY SECOND PLAY ("One of Us," 1917) in the Los Angeles, New York and road casts,

I had:

Richard Dix (playing a villain at \$60 a week); Dave Butler (now the high-priced director to Shirley Temple, et al, as an "extra"); Thurston Hall, George Marshall (the millionaire Washington laundry-man, publisher and hockey-club owner, as an "extra"); Valeska Suratt, Lucy Weston, Eugene Strong, Walter Percival, Ruth Donnelly, Bertha

Mann. ... IN MY FIRST REVIEW ("Spice," which opened in 1923 and played the world for three

years) I had:

Lew Hearn, Will Oakland, Valeska Suratt,
George Price, Jimmy Hussey, Adele Rowland,
Nan Halperin, Armand Kaliz, Mary Lucas, Evan
Burrows Fontaine, Midgle Miller, Hasutra (wonder what's become of the last three), Jim Morton,
James Watts, Flavia Arcarra...

. IN MY NEXT REVUE (Ted Lewis' Frolics.

Ted Lewis, Frances Williams, Anna Held, Jr., Lillian Lorraine, Vanessi, Bobbe Arnst (what a pip! Became Johnny Weismuller's No. 1 frau); Lewis and Dody...
....IN MY NEXT REVUE ("Passing Show," 1928) I had: 1926) I had:

Ted Healey, Texas Guinan, Rits Brothers.
. IN MY MUSICAL COMEDY ("Gus the Bus," 1929) I had:

Wynne Gibson, El Brendel, Flo Burt, Ray Ray-mond (who was later beaten to death over a woman by an actor since paroled from San Quen-tin and now a film celebrity); Bert Shadow... ...IN MY NEXT REVUE ("Lemaire's Affairs,"

through some years, have appeared:

Myrtle Vail (the Myrt of Myrt and Marge);
Whiting and Burt, Sophie Tucker, Valeska Suratt,
El Brendel, Nat Goodwin, Gloria Swanson, Lew
Dockstader, Pat O'Brien, Fannie Brice, Texas
Guinan, Louise Glaum, Evelyn Nesbit, Master Gabriel (remember, the clever midget?);

Representant Raldwin Emma Carrus Sam Bernard Bronson and Baldwin, Emma Carus, Sam Bernard, Louis Mann, Kitty Gordon, Raymond Hitchcock, Florence Moore, Gus Edwards, William Frawley ...

It has been a profund education to grow up with many of these, from the days when we were

struggling, dreaming and trying.

It is worth all the hard work we did if we handed out laughs to the multitude . . Maybe a few thoughts too-but, I hope, a lot of laughs,

FLOWERING SHRUBS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



Beautification of the home with shrubs holds a measure of personal satisfaction greater than any other home improvement. This pleasure comes from the satisfatcoin of knowing that your home is a thing of beauty to you and your family as well as a home that may be pointed to by friends and neighbors with pride.

In addition to this measure of personal satisfaction there is the fact

sonal satisfaction there is the fact that a well-planned home is much more valube than one not planted or poorly planted. Home builders, realtors and investors have long ago learned this lesson and almost every house that is built for sale is planted with shrubs before it is placed on the market. Experience has shown that a house thus planted will command a quicker and more profitable sale.

The shrubbery that is used in planting the home may be roughly divided into two distinct groups, the flowering shrubs and the evergreens. Evergreens include both the conners, those plants having needle-like leaves such as junipers and arborvitaes, and the broaleaf evergreens, those having large flat leaves such as ligustrums and laurels. These evergreens have the distinct advantage of bringing beauty to the home every day in he year.

The flowering shrubs for the most part are those shrubs which lose their leaves during the fall or winter. These plants may be dug without a large ball of earth around the roots because of their thoroughly dormant condition at this time of the year. However it is most important that these roots be protected from the air. If they are exposed to the air for any length of time they will be killed

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawber-ry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, iris, both Japanese and Spanish

iris, both Japanese and Spanish Dutch, and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissus, soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone méal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

bery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thorough the state of mulch oughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden

rayed lilies, tiger lilies, specio-sum magnificum and lily of the

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now

gus bed now.
FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is
the best time to plant all kinds
of fruit trees and berries, grapes
and nut trees.

BOULDER TO BE

and for this reason good nurserymen wrap the roots with damp moss and

Prepare the hole in which they are to be planted with a great deal of care. The first and most important direction is to dig a hole that is of ample size. If the hole looks large enough, dig it twice as big and everything will be that much better. For a small-size plant, such as are usually sold from nurseries, a hole 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep will be about right.

In the bottom of the hole, place about four inches of good top soil that has had a handful of bone meal or sheep manure mixed with it. This will give the roots some food as soon will give the roots some food as soon as they start growing. Set the plant a little deeper than it stood in the nursery, one inch deeper will be about right. Spread the roots out in as natural a position as is possible and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant slightly so that the dirt will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil tight about the roots with the fingers. When the hole is half filled, tramp the soil tightly, fill in the remainder of the hole without tramping and water thoroughly.

Through a judicial choice of these

Through a judicial choice of these ornamental flowering shrubs it is possible to have continuous blooming in ornamental Howering shrubs it is possible to have continuous blooming in your shrubbery borders from early in January until late in the fall. January jasmine usually starts blooming during the early part of January and is very well known because of its be a u t i f u l yellow trumpet-shaped flowers which cover the plant before the leaves appear. Shortly afterwards, forsythia or golden bell starts to bloom. This beautiful canary yellow flower is one of the most cheerful plants. After having experienced a drab, dull winter, the appearance of these golden bells is the assurance that spring is really here. Forsythia has a number of different uses. Very often it is used as a specimen plant and due to its attractiveness in shape, is a thing of beauty not only when in bloom but throughout the rest of the summer. Too, it is often used as a screen in the shrubbery border and the summer. Too, it is often used as a screen in the shrubbery border and as a part of the foundation planting.

The various spireas have been often referred to as the "famous family of spireas" and it is indeed a famous family. A fame that is well deserved and earned, through continuously giving beauty and pleasure with a minimum of work and trouble.

The dwarf member of this family. spirea Anthony waterer, blooms oc-casionally throughout the summer. It quickly attains a height of 18 to 24 inches and ultimately a height of three feet. Its most common use is as a border for the foundation plant, although it is occasionally used as a specimen plant or as edging groups of specimens.

The Van Houtte spirea, bridal bowis the most satisfactory and used of all flowering shrubs. When it in full bloom the branches are loaded down to the ground with a

ROLLS DEVELOPED

sheet of white beauty. The rich dark green leaves make it an attractive plant throughout the summer and fall. The uses of this plant are le-gion, it makes a fine hedge plant, excellent for use in foundation work, a beautiful border plant, and can be used extensively for lawn specimens. In other words, spirea Van Houtte seems to fit ideally into almost every possible situation.

The most common and most popular of the weigelas is the weigela rosea. It has a habit of growing from six to nine feet tall. The plant is a very vigorous grower, the flowers are deep pink in color and appear in unusual profusion during the month of May. The outside of the tubular-shaped blossoms are deep pink, while the inside of the blossoms is a lighter

A little trick that a great many gardeners practice to promote blooming throughout the summer season might be passed on so that all of us may enjoy this beauty all summer long. Immediately after flowering, if the strong growths are shortened by pruning and this process continued throughout the summer, the plant will reward you by blooming intermittently almost every week. It is important to start this pruning immediately after the plant has stopped blooming the first time. Even without pruning, it will sometimes bloom a little all through the summer.

Weigela Eva pathke grows in an entirely different manner from rosea. It has a much more spreading habit of growth selden vesching, a beight

It has a much more spreading habit of growth, seldom reaching a height of more than four feet, but with all a very attractive plant. The blos-soms are crimson with white throats and the coloring will be much better and more marked if the plants are placed in light soil. It will grow very satisfactorily in semi-shade and for this reason alone makes itself an im-portant addition to most gardens.

portant addition to most gardens.

To increase the size and beauty of the blooms as well as to make the colors more distinct, fertilize this plant well. On planting, place a double handful of bone meal around the roots and repeat this just as the leaves start to appear. When the plant sets its first buds, make an application of some high-grade plant food around the roots of the plant. This should be worked into the soil thoroughly and one that has an analysis of about 12-4-4 is best for this purpose.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: What can we bring into the house from our gardens that will give us plants during the winter? Answer: You surely must have been peeping this afternoon, and seen

been peeping this afternoon, and seen me so very busy bringing in so many things, from tender annuals, to tender shrubs, and quantities of English ivy thrown in for good measure. I keep a few potted plants the year round, but just as I fear that an early frost might blacken my beautiful garden, I frantically gather together all of my unused pots and fill them. It always makes me think of the old days ways makes me think of the old days when we were unable to buy such delicious canned and preserved fruits, how every summer we filled every empty jar. You would like to know what it is I can find in my garden to use? to use?

to use?

One big pot had three glorious red salvia plants potted in it. They will continue to grow and bloom those red, red, red blooms until long after Christmas. But it is for Christmas that I especially want it. 'Tis funny how red red is during the summer, and how beautiful it is at Christmas time. Another pot holds three plants of especially beautiful white nicotiana. These plants have given so much pleasure for the past two menths, and now they are to be rewarded by being brought into the sunparlor where they can continue to sunparlor where they can continue to give pleasure. Into a bright jardinere I placed an alternanthera, a very colorful foliage plant.

colorful foliage plant.

I potted up so many lovely red sultanas, they will go to friends who admire them. You never can tell just who really wants a little plant to remember you by. Into a cold frame went some especially lovely dwarf ageratum. These plants will be used for cuttings next spring. And I put some stocks into my cold-frame to give me small bouquets during the winter. 'Tis strange how these little bits of odds and ends look so beautiful when all outside is so wintry cold.

I will bring in some nasturtiums tomorrow, they will live for quite a while in water, growing and blooming.

A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN. you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. My, hose "Ben-Gay" yell help break up that congestion and open the air that congestion and open the air comfortably! Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This fortable in the meantime. This fortable and formula of Dr. Jules Rengué, of Paris, has worked. Bengué, of Paris, has wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."



Baume "Ben-Gay" \ gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia. headache, stiff re muscles.

> WHY NOT TRY IT?

BAUME"Ben-Gay "ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier



William Powell and Myrna Loy are at their best yet in M.-G.-M.'s "Double Wedding."

"The Awful Truth."

Bright, nonsensical comedy starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Recommended. Columbia.

When Columbia turned out "It Happened One Night" they turned Happened One Night" they turned the corner Mr. Hoover once used to talk about and gave the nation the laugh of a lifetime and the bigger film companies the horse laugh. Since then, mostly with Capra's aid, they have turned out a number of these light comedies which delight all film fans and make the box office sing a merry tune. Suffice to say that with "The Awful Truth" they have done it again.

done it again.

When Irene Dunne made Theodora go wild, she gratified a life-long ambition to be a comedienne, and showed the moguls of flicker town that Irene was right. When it was announced that she would make "The Awful- Truth," with Cary Grant, there still remained many doubting Thomases. There cropped up that old fear of trying to follow one success with an echo which is bound to be more feeble than the original. Let it be said that "The Awful Truth" is a far funnier movie than "Theodora Goes Wild."

Most of Hollywood's seers have all-

Most of Hollywood's seers have al-Most of Hollywood's seers have already predicted that "The Awful Truth" will outdo "It Happened One Night" in popularity, and will do for its two stars, Dunne and Grant, just what the latter did for Colbert and Gable. Them's mighty big words... but again, this reviewer is unable to lift a voice in dissension.

lift a voice in dissension.

"The Awful Truth," taken from the Broadway farce by Arthur Richman, has been enriched and deftly adapted by Vina Delma into as bright a piece of nonsense as one would ever wish to see. Leo Mc-Carey, better known hitherto as a megaphoner of heavy epics, displays a light touch which is masterly. The plot, which hinders the speedy action not one whit, is about a doubting





Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are co-starred in Columbia's "The Awful Truth."

husband and an ever-loving wife, a divorce, another man or two and a couple of girls. It really doesn't mean a thing, but it supplies situation after situation which enable Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy, of whom much may soon be expected . . . Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Compton and Joyce Compton, to display their diverse talents for fun-making. Another member of the cast who finds himself by no means outclassed in such expert company is Skippy, alias "Asta," the adorable terrier, once the property of "The Thin Man."

In short, you should dash down

In short, you should dash down and see "The Awful Truth" just as soon as it comes to town.

PLAY BALL.

A regulation soft ball baseball game is one of the highlights of Co-lumbia's "Girls Can Play," featur-ing Charles Quigley and Jacqueline

"Double Wedding."

Another unroarious comedy star-ring William Powell and Myrna Loy—an adaptation of the stage success, "Great Love." Recom-mended. M.-G.-M.

The inimitable William Powell, than whom there is no better comedian on the screen, in this reviewer's opinion, has what is probably the most humorous role in his career as a penniless, itinerant artist, in "Dou-ble Wedding."

Myrna Loy, co-starred with Powell for the seventh time in this, their lat-est vehicle, proves that in addition to her fine performances in dramatic roles, she is a comedienne of rare

ability.

Powell, arriving in a large city by way of his trailer, meets the charming manager of an exclusive gown shop and promptly falls in love with her. In order to get rid of him, more than for any other reason, she conthan for any other reason she consents to pose for him. That encounter seals her fate, for the man is irresistible.

resistible.

Cold, methodical business woman that she is, Miss Loy has arranged an engagement between her younger sister, played by Florence Rice, and a well-meaning, though rather color-less stupid young mam—John Beale. Both of the youngsters, Hollywood struck, are being secretly coached for the movies by the itinerant artist, Powell. The inevitable happens. The girl falls for the masterful manner of Powell and complications arise.

Refusing to admit herself that she is a victim of his charms, Myrna strives to circumvent this affair, and in so doing, her own heart becomes

in so doing, her own heart becomes hopelessly involved.

Well, there is, as the title would indicate, a double wedding, with many side-splitting situations attend-

ant.
"Double Wedding" is a smart, really funny picture, with clever dialogue and novel action. It is bound to be liked by all types and ages of movie-

The supporting cast is excellent, with Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gordon, Barnett Parker, Katherine Alexander and Priscilla Lawson.

Richard Thorpe, who directed "Yight Must Fall," demonstrates his versatility in his directing of this sparkling comedy. Joseph Mankiewicz is the producer.

BOOKS

"And So-Victoria," Vaughan Wikins; "The Nutneg Tree," Margery Sharp; "A City of Bells," Elizabeth Goudge.

NON-FICTION—"Life with Mother," Clarence Day; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "Concord River," William Brewster; "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," Elliot Paul; "On Gilbert Head," Elizabeth Einler.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"The Citadel," "Northwest Pasage;" "And So-Victoria; "Katrina," Selly Salminen; "Young Henry of Navarre, "Belly Salminen; "Young Henry of Navarre," Heinrich Mann.

NON-FICTION—"How to Win Friends;"

rich Mann.

NON-FICTION—"How to Win Friends;"
"Life with Mother;" "Orchids on Your Budget," Marjorie Hillis; "400 Million Customers" Carl Crow; "Conversation at Midnight," Edma St. Vincent Millay.

Books Received.

BOOKS Received.

THE MOTHER. By Sholem Asch. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 296 pp. \$2.50. ANGELS MAY WEEP. By Jane Abbott. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 320 Jp. 22 TP.E. SECOND MRS. DRAFER. By Noel Pierce. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 248 pp. \$2. WHO WERE THE ELEVEN MILLION. By David Lawrence. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 76 pp. \$1. THE TIDE ALWAYS RISES. By Elizabeth Stacy Payne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 294 pp. \$2. SIGN OF CAPRICORNUS. By Kathryn Worth. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 65 pp. \$2. THEY SEEK A COUNTRY. By Francis Brett Young. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 602 pp. \$2.75.

BACKGROUND IN TENNESSEE. By Evelyn Scott. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 302 pp. \$2.75.

LA GUARDIA. By Jay Franklin. Modern Age Books, New York. 176 pp. 35c.
THE SOUTH WIND OF LOVE. By Compton Mackenzie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 359 pp. \$3.
THE STORY OF MOTHERHOOD. By Dr. Roy P. Finney. Liveright Pub. Co., New York. 359 pp. 18st. \$3.
LYNCHBURG BND ITS NEIGHBORS. By Ross Ruikmer Yancey. J. W. Fergusson Action of the Prowitz Simon & Schuster, New York. 279 pp. 18st. \$3.
AROOSTOOK. By Chharles Morrow Wilson. & Sons, Richmond, Va. 470 pp. \$7.50.
THE BURIED CANDELABRUM. By Stefan Zweig. Viking Press, New York. 366 pp. \$2.50. \$2.50.
THE BURIED CANDELABRUM. By Stefan
Zweig. Viking Press, New York. 149 pp. THE BURIED CARDENIA New York. 149 pp. 32.50.
DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK. By James Thomas Fiexner. Viking Press, New York. 370 pp. \$2.75.
THE HARP THAT ONCE. By Howard Mumford Jones. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 365 pp. \$3.50.

WILLIAM POWELL

MYRNA LOY IN M-G-M'S

"Double Wedding"

LOEW'S GRAND

14

OUDLEY T. FISHER JR.



0 0

S. THEN OLD BACK



Caparight, 1937.

110

(Continued from Page 2)

during all this time not a word about the case leaked out. Time and again persons were seized before they knew that anything had been suspected. These witnesses, most of them respected citizens never before involved with the law, gave information grudingly, but when District Attorney Geoghan and Chief Ryan took a hand in the examinations the pieces of the puzzle began slowly to fit together.

From the Forsters, reluctant as they were about telling anything, the of-ficials learned that a man named Thomas Rollo, a roomer in their Pacific street home, had suggested the idea of insuring Ewald Bottger. Many other details were extracted from various witnesses, but this tidbit about Rollo proved the most valuable to the investigators.

A quiet but exhaustive investigation of Thomas Rollo disclosed a link between him and a certain Harry Goodman. A checkup on Goodman showed that he at various times had worked for two nationally known life insurance companies—Metropolitan Life and John Hancock.

Soon the police had the complete picture of the Bottger case. . . .

Ewald Bottger had been discharged from the Cumberland hospital back in the summer of 1934 and had taken a room in the house on Pacific street. a room in the house on Pacific street.
It had not been necessary for him to
tell any one about his disease—Goodman made a business of keeping track
of such incurables, since such cases
were needed constantly as "prospects."

Rollo had broached the scheme to the Forsters, explaining that it was foolproof. A friend of his knew all about the insurance business, he con-fided, and weuld arrange everything.

The Forsters had agreed, and the preliminary steps had been taken, when Paul Bottger came to call on when Faul Bottger came to call on his brother. This had been an unex-pected development, for the con-spirators believed Ewald was with-out friends or family.

However, instead of giving up the project, they decided to sound out Paul with the view to cutting him in on the profits. Paul listened and was convinced. And so the plotters put their heads together while the afflicted man, all unknowing, awaited his inevitable end.

Anita Forster posed as the sister of the insured man, and her husband posed as "Ewald Rottger" at the physical examination. The janitor of the house agreed to do her small share for \$200, and Butcher Pensabene also promised to co-operate.

The Forsters, it was decided, would pay all the premiums and receive in return 50 per cent of the face value of the policies. Goodman would receive the other half, out of which he would pay others who had assisted in the scheme.

Ewald Bottger soon became a very valuable piece of property, for within

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CLEARED MY HEAD SO QUICKLY! BET I SLEEP TONIGHT O.K.

MEDICAL CIGARETTES. THEY'RE GRI

SAME DARN THING

eight months they took out 43 policies worth \$80,000. The plotters became rather impatient. He lingered along with exasperating persistence. But on January 25, 1935, the Big Moment arrived. Bottger was dead.

Goodman immediately went into

He called in Dr. Bonta, who signed a certificate attributing death to gastro-intestinal influenza. Then he called upon Undertaker Maria Gelosi, who had previously been coached in his role. Thus Bottger was disposed of as "Ewald Rottger," a man of 43, who had seemed in the best of health when examined by the insurance doctor cight meetly before tor eight months before.

As usual in frauds of this kind certain minor conspirators had not received their agreed share. The janitor, for instance, got only \$75 in-stead of \$200. And various others were distressed to discover for how little, comparatively, they had sold their honesty.

Thus the Bottger case. But it had been only one of many similar frauds. When Madden had pieced together the evidence they succeeded in linking 47 persons with 10 deaths involving 45 insurance companies.

Only Goodman and his right-hand man, Louis Coucci, had been con-nected with two or more cases. Us-ually those involved were members of a deceased person's family, drawn into the scheme much as Paul Rott-ger had been drawn into the project. Only aged persons and incurables had been used as "prospects."

Lists had been supplied by physicians, druggists, hospital employes and various others. Coucci, well known in the Italian settlements, had acted as interpreter and notary for the ring. the ring.

INDICTMENTS BRING

FLOOD OF GUILTY PLEAS

It was impossible to say just how

many policies had been issued during the operation of Goodman's scheme, since to investigate every policy holder would have cost millions of dollars. However, insurance com-panies noted a marked increase in cancellations following the expose.

Numerous indictments brought guilty pleas on all sides, and on March 16, 1937, County Judge George W. Martin suspended sentence on 31 defendants, including three physi-

"You were a victim of circumstances," the judge told one of the doctors. "You entrusted a friend and did for him what you believed was a kindness. You got no reward and didn't expect any. You didn't intend to commit a crime."

The 31 defendants, along with Goodman, had been indicted on two counts each. One count charged them with making a false proof of claim to insurance company, a felony. The other charged them with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company, a misdemeanor. All had pleaded guity to the misdemeanor.

Before sentence was imposed, Goodman's attorney conferred with Judge Martin who, showing surprise, ordered Goodman to stand aside. After suspending sentence on the others, he turned to Goodman.

"Apparently there was some mis-understanding about your plea of guilty," he said. "You appear to be under the impression that yau had pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge in this Indictment. There never was any intention to accept such a plea from you.

"I'm setting aside your plea of guilty and putting your case over until March 30. Then you can either plead guilty to the felony charge or stand trial, for you were the head and brains of the entire conspiracy."

The upshot was that Goodman and Coucci pleaded guilty to the felony

charge, and on April 27 they were sentenced to indeterminate terms in city penitentiary.

Said District Attorney Geoghan:

"We are confident that we have broken up a racket which has cost insurance companies, in this and other cities throughout the country, millions of dollars in false death claims. The scheme was originally directed against small companies in the west. The success and quick return gave the operators heart and they branched out, including the bigger insurance organizations."

And if Clara Bottger had not been

And if Clara Bottger had not been so honest, the racket might still be flourishing throughout the land.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

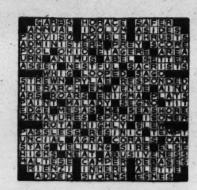
ACROSS.

1 Shoshonean Indian.
6 Gloomy.
11 California rockfishes.
16 Short, sharp sound.
21 Remove an assessment.
22 Scope.
23 Fragrant oleoresin.
24 Hindu princess.
25 Beyond the scope of physiology.
26 Ingress.
27 Form of "to be."
28 Burdened.
29 Form of "to be."
30 Burdened.
31 Australian bird.
32 Work dough.
34 First woman.
35 Wrenched.
37 Extremities.
39 Buried.
41 Sorutinize.
42 Spear-shaped.
44 Dogma.
45 Kind of apple.
48 Pit.
49 A fern or brake

42 Spear-shaped,
44 Dogma.
45 Kind of apple.
48 Pit.
49 A fern or brake
of Australia.
51 Large black beetle.
54 Court decree:
French law.
55 Example or
pattern.
58 Funeral oration.
59 Legal claim.
60 Memento.
62 Entrance.
64 Cicatrix.
65 Average.
67 Light blow.
68 French seaside
resort.
70 Hasten.
71 Record made by
a wind gauge.
74 Gourdlike fruit.
76 Chivalrous.
78 Island in the Nile,
opposite Caire.
79 Toilsome.

82 Profit.
83 To grieve with.
83 To grieve with.
84 Leases.
87 Position on
baseball tearm.
91 Eggs.
92 Geranial.
94 Aged.
95 -shaped molding.
97 Assam silkworm.
98 Son of Adam.
100 Sidilian youth
beloved by
Galatea.
101 Human being.
103 Snare.
104 Corrects.
106 Serious discourse.
108 Eight furlongs.
109 South American
country.
110 Layernovement.
113 Human being.
114 Uttered.
115 Benefit.
117 Noise.
119 Goddess of the
chase: poet.
120 Almanac.
123 Mistake.
129 Storehouse.
131 To pinch.
132 Name.
133 Sailor.
134 Ireland: poet.
136 A kinetoscope
producing moving
pictures with perspective effect.
140 Hoarder.
141 Greek god of the
winds: var.
142 Thrust.
143 Round and tapering to a point;
144 Two-wheeled
145 Hauls along.
146 Urged on.
147 To put forth

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



strength.

strength.
DOWN.
1 Gdugars.
2 Lifeless.
3 To speak.
4 Chinese pagoda.
5 Clear, plain.
6 English poet and dramatist 1631-1700.
7 Destroyed.
10 To free.
11 Standard clock.
12 Hebrew prophet.
13 Cervix.
14 Government lands: India.
15 Mute.
18 Belief.
17 Chinese dynasty.
18 Between trochanters.
19 Pluck.
20 Fastened firmly.

26 Son of Zaccurt
Neh xiii, 13.
27 Leave out.
33 The sweetsop.
36 Tremulous.
37 Ability.
38 Pierce.
40 Spanish coins.
42 Arizona Indian.
43 Southern
constellation.
45 Long tunic worn
by Roman women.
45 Pertaining to
the iris.
47 Strangeness.
48 Hymn book.
50 Soon.
52 Once more.
53 Basque cap.
56 Rip.
56 Storehouse or
treasury.
57 Saucerlike bell.
60 Insignia of office.

61 Pythias' friend.
63 Concur again.
66 Califernia county.
68 Dove's note.
69 Roofing material.
72 Yearly meeting of the Highland,
Association.
73 Marantic.
75 Twisted thread.
77 Fleur-de-lis.
80 Bengal quince.
81 Ought.
83 Prices.
84 Manifest.
85 Engrave.
88 Giant.
89 Fanon.
90 Tubular.
93 Tumult.
95 Wetter.
90 To lift.

106 Criterion.
107 Unemployed.
109 Grow togsther.
113 Military assistant.
113 A stopper.
116 Rural residence.
116 Passed away.
118 Set of three.
119 Specked.
120 Law violation.
121 The ear.
122 Revolving part in a stationary motor.
124 Color alightly.
125 Make amends.
126 South American ungulate.
127 Build.
130 A tissue.
132 Barp taste.
133 Born.
137 Carpet.
138 Embrace.
139 Author of "The Brownies."

